The Weather

Today—Fair, warmer and windy; much colder tonight. Fair and continued cold tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 27. (Details on Page 16.)

Fuel oil consumption, 23 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Merry Christmas.
The Post's writers send a Christmas card to the men and women in the services. It's a token that will warm their hearts and make them feel back home. Page 4, Section V.

Hull Warns Nazi Satellites of 'Terrible Defeat';

Yanks Bag 138 Planes, Lose 20 in Emden Raid;

5th Army Hacks Out Mile Gain, 8th Surges On

Operators And Miners Demand Rise In Coal Price

'Peace' Terms Sent Ickes Include $1.50 For Assumed Hour Of Extra Work

By Ben W. Gilbert

Two-thirds of the soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers yesterday made peace in the coal pits subject to approval by the Office of Price Administration of higher coal prices.

Availing themselves of the information service of the Department of the Interior, a subcommittee of Northern, Midwestern, Far Western and "captive" mine operators and the UMW, released the text of an agreement designed to permit the return of the mines to private operation.

Boosts to Cover Costs

The pact provides that it is to go into effect only after "the granting by the Office of Price Administration of advances in maximum prices sufficient to cover the increased costs occasioned hereby."

The agreement is virtually identical with an agreement covering the period of Government mine operation reached by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers to end a fourth general coal strike.

The OPA already has granted soft coal price increases averaging 17 cents a ton to cover the increased costs of the Ickes-Lewis pact. The operators have attacked the boost as insufficient, and have been clamoring for a further increase.

The OPA boost was designed to absorb any "cushion" which operators may have received as a result of previously granted price adjustments or favorable operating conditions. A few areas with exceptionally favorable operating conditions did not receive any price adjustment from OPA. OPA also provided for the making of further adjustments to so-called marginal and submarginal operations.

No Alternative Suggested

No alternative course of action in the event the OPA persists in its refusal to grant further price increases was suggested, but it is understood that some operators are considering leaving the mines in Government hands for the duration in order to file suit for damages in the Court of Claims after the war.

The contract proposal was unsigned, but the subcommittee scheduled a conference for next Friday to enable representatives of the whole industry to appear to sign the document.

Then it must be submitted to the War Labor Board for approval. WLB approved the Ickes-Lewis pact under protest and has stated that it would not approve a similar pact to govern private operation of the mines without evidence that it does not provide an unjustified wage increase.

Possible Objections

Possible WLB objections to the pact hinge on the amount of travel time underground actually spent by the miners. The pact provides a daily increase of $1.50 for an extra hour of work time, based on the assumption that travel time underground actually totals 45 minutes a day, on the average. If travel time is found to be in excess of 45 minutes, the amount of

See COAL, Page 10, Column 3.

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

"Theatrical agent" returned here to stand trial for swindling Statler and showgirls. (Page 12).

Ten OCD employes removed from payroll in $31,000 economy move. (Page 16).

Ninety-five million Fourth War Loan drive quota set for 1944. (Page 17).

WMC director scores optimism regarding war as war production retardant. (Page 17).

Paper canvass by Boy Scouts in Post campaign begins in District tomorrow. (Page 16).

Judges, lawyers play at annual Bar Association dinner at which speeches are taboo. (Page 16).

A Son He's Never Seen

VICTORY BABY—Mrs. J. Frank McSherry, wife of the general, and their son, Joseph Wall McSherry, at their home here. The baby is the Post's Victory Baby of the Week. His picture will be sent to papa. (Story, Page 5.) Post Staff Photo

Would Gladly Testify, Willkie Tells Senator

Declares He Would Answer 'Unlimited' Quiz on Vote Charge

By the Associated Press

Wendell L. Willkie said last night he would be delighted to undergo "unlimited cross-examination" by a congressional committee concerning charges that some of his supporters sought to buy votes at the 1940 Republican convention. Members of the committee immediately indicated willingness for him to appear.

Willkie telegraphed Chairman Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia of a Senate elections subcommittee offering to appear personally for questioning in connection with a resolution introduced by Senator Langer (Republican) of North Dakota asking an investigation of any "irregularities" at the Philadelphia convention.

Langer's resolution was based on charges made by C. Nelson Sparks, former mayor of Akron, Ohio, and manager of the 1940 campaign of Frank E. Gannett for the Republican nomination, in a book, "One Man—Wendell Willkie."

Asserting that these charges were "ridiculous," Willkie wired Kilgore:

"I shall be delighted, at the committee's convenience, to appear before it and place myself subject to unlimited cross-examination of any or all of its members on any subject covered in the book or on

See WILLKIE, Page 10, Column 2.

Stoll Kidnaper Gets Death Verdict

Louisville, Dec. 11 (AP).—Thomas H. Robinson, jr., was convicted here tonight of the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Louisville. The jury recommended he be hanged.

Mrs. Stoll was released from an Indianapolis, Ind., apartment after $50,000 ransom was paid. Robinson was captured two years later. He pleaded guilty and served six and a half years of a life term in Alcatraz. The new trial came after a self-prepared plea that he was insane at the time but had since recovered his sanity.

Opposes Byrd

Glass Backs Green-Lucas Voting Bill

By Mary Spargo

Senator Carter Glass, 85, lifelong advocate of States' Rights, yesterday threw his prestige into the fight to obtain a Federal ballot for members of the armed forces.

The Virginia Democrat urged passage of the Green-Lucas bill, rejected by the Senate and now before the House.

Writing from his sick bed at the Mayflower Hotel to Senator Lucas (Democrat) of Illinois, coauthor of the measure, Glass said:

"I cannot see that the rights of the States are either jeopardized or in any way involved in the present controversy."

Enters Hot Debate

The "unreconstructed rebel"—so termed by President Roosevelt because of his vitriolic opposition to the New Deal—has entered the hottest political debate in years, and placed himself on the opposite side from his friend and colleague, Senator Byrd, who voted to amend the bill, placing the ballots in the hands of the States.

Although time has whitened his once-red thatch, Glass joined the fight which has threatened to split the Democratic Party from North to South with a dash of the peppery attack that made him famous. He called for passage of the bill without "any emasculating amendment."

In all his 40 years' national public service, Glass has spoken rarely, but always with telling effect. He last came out on a public issue in favor of a strong postwar resolution at a time when his colleagues were torn by dissension.

Position Carries Weight

Although the fight over the soldiers' vote has become so bitter that some Southern Democrats threatened to break away and form a third party, with Byrd as nominee for President, both sides were agreed that the position of Glass would carry weight.

"I have been and still am in favor of giving our armed forces

See GLASS, Page 10, Column 1.

Sees Thousands on Relief

Rent Certificate Proposal Is Denounced by First Lady

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt took the floor at a local housing forum yesterday to denounce a suggested "rent certificate" plan by Waverly Taylor, Washington builder, as a proposal "to put thousands of people on relief" and destroy their self-respect by making them objects of charity.

A sharp debate—with Mrs. Roosevelt taking the lead in support of publicly-financed housing—was touched off when Taylor termed public housing "a social, economic and political menace" before a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel of leading representatives of local and Government planning agencies. Held under the auspices of the Washington Housing Association, the meeting was called to discuss plans for postwar "rebuilding" of Washington through slum clearance and redevelopment of suburban areas.

Taylor's speech highlighted the growing conflict between private builders and public housing agencies, like the National Capital Housing Authority, which flared recently when the Federation of Citizens Associations urged abolition of the NCHA and its program of low-cost housing.

As he went on to charge that "the public housing movement" was forcing enterprise to "compete with the Government," while failing to "give relief to those in greatest need," Mrs. Roosevelt, supported by Mrs. Samuel I. Rosen-

See HOUSING, Page 9, Column 2.

Mercury Drop to 20° Due Tonight

High Winds Bring Breath of Winter, But No Damage Is Reported in D. C.

Cold Battles Flu

FREEZING WEATHER expected to abate flu epidemic here. (Page 13.)

FLU DEATHS in England and and Wales for week ending December 4 total 709, as against 375 for week before. (Page 13.)

Fall Mirage Gone

The most severe cold wave of the season, borne on chilling winds over the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Virginia, brought to Washington early today the lowest temperature that has jolted the mild fall weather thus far.

As the thermometer dipped to around 20 degrees early this morning, Washingtonians braced themselves yesterday against strong winds accompanying the sudden change in weather. Though the wind here nipped noses and reminded Capital residents that winter had not deserted, there were no reports of damage.

In New York, however, winds ranged in velocity from 25 miles an hour at Albany to a record 75 miles an hour at LaGuardia Field, felling trees and electric poles, smashing plate glass windows, damaging buildings and causing at least one death. Storm warnings were displayed from Eastport, Me., to Delaware Breakwater.

24 Below at Owl's Head, N. Y.

The more drastic cold wave in the Northeast also resulted in the mercury dipping to 24 degrees below zero at Owl's Head, N. Y., and 5 below zero at High Point Park, atop wind-swept Picatinny Range in Sussex County, N. J. It hit 4 above at Albany, N. Y., 16 at New York, 18 at Newark, N. J., 22 at Philadelphia and 23 at Boston.

The Weather Bureau here reported that the high wind had abated in the Washington area last night. It was predicted that the temperature will rise today, perhaps to above freezing in the afternoon, and that winds will diminish.

However, the thermometer will dip downward again tonight, the Weather Bureau warned, reminding residents of the area to protect automobile radiators and exposed water pipes. Heretofore in this unusually mild, dry autumn, the temperature had descended to a previous low of 28 degrees on November 17 and 29.

Death Reported

The first death reported as a result of the winds and cold wave occurred in Massachusetts. Howard V. Lundgren, 20, of Holden, Mass., a sailor on leave, was killed when his motorcycle was blown against a guard rail.

The Pan Georgia, 8000-ton Liberty ship, was driven aground in upper New York Bay and commercial tugs were trying to free her last night. A patrol boat sank in the lower bay, but the Third Naval

See WEATHER, Page 16, Column 3

Oranges—and Nuts, Too

Santa Letter Heralds Yule Season in Newspaper Office

The letter was addressed to Mr. Santa Claus, Washington, D. C.

It was sent in care of The Washington Post.

The envelope already had been opened when it reached the city desk, or it might simply have been forwarded in the usual manner. Santa Claus may not be in Washington just now, but we think we know how to reach him. We are pretty sure he reads The Post.

Besides, we'd like to share this letter with you, and we don't think Sabina would mind, because it has a charm you may have forgotten in growing away from childhood.

The letter follows:

Locust Grove, Va.,
Dec. 10, 1943.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl, 7 years old, and I'm in the second grade. I would like for you to bring me a big, pretty, curly headed doll and a real pretty dress, and I would like for you to bring me a new snow suit.

And I would like for you to bring me anything else pretty for a little girl. I want some candy, oranges and nuts, too. I thought I would write to you before you went back to the North Pole.

Please be sure to come and see me. I live about 2 miles from Locust Grove, Va.

Don't forget to come and see me.

Lots of love.
SABINA TYLER.

P. S.—Don't forget to come and see my little brother and sisters.

With Sabina's letter was a note, in pencil, apparently from her little brother. You—and Santa—will want to read that, too.

It is brief and to the point:

Dear Santa,

I want a train and airplane THAT RUNS. I want a truck. I want an army set, cowboy suit, pistol and candy. I want a big ball and a carpenter set. Blocks, BIG BOATS.

Lots of Love,
CALVIN ZANE TYLER.

So, there you are, Santa. Don't miss these youngsters, please. The world needs them and millions more like them.

Big Nazi Port Left in Flames; Blow Costs U. S. 17 Flying Forts

By Gladwin Hill

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators and accompanying Lightning and Thunderbolt fighters attacked the German North Sea port of Emden by daylight today and in carrying out their mission shot down 138 German planes, scoring a great victory in one of the most intense aerial battles of the war.

Seventeen bombers and three fighters were lost in the attack, which left Emden with flames roaring over a half-mile-square area and towering columns of smoke dwarfing a feeble, wind-scattered artificial fog screen miles below with which the Germans tried to obscure the American objective.

A total of 117 of the German planes fell to the crack American heavy bombers and 21 to the doughty fighters that went the whole 375 miles to the target and back in intense combat that saw infuriated German fighters machine-gunning boys who parachuted out of crippled United States bombers. Twenty other enemy planes were listed as probably shot down.

Thoroughly Plastered

But Emden, one of the Germans' most important ports since the destruction of Hamburg—a point of entry for vital Scandinavian iron ore and timber and the site of important U-boat yards—was thoroughly plastered with high explosives and incendiaries.

The bag of 138 German fighters was the greatest since the great October 14 raid on the Schweinfurt ball-bearing factory when 186 planes were shot down and 60 Flying Fortresses were lost.

Newly disclosed gun turrets on both Fortresses and Liberators undoubtedly played a part in today's high score of kills, but the overall success probably was due to the overwhelming numerical superiority of the American force.

The Bremen radio and another in the Netherlands went off the air tonight, possibly indicating more RAF night raids.

The Germans tried a new tactic in swarming in four and five abreast, returning fliers said, but they gave indications of inexperience and a lack of eagerness, and between their own lethal bursts the American gunners watched Nazi planes exploding in air and crashing to the ground at the rate of seven for every American ship downed.

Taking off from English bases in chill wintry weather, the fliers battled a 75-mile-an-hour headwind that made the trip over the North Sea twice as long as the return journey.

It was the Americans' fifth blow at Emden, which now has been bombed 84 times in the war.

Germans Outscored

The combat score of today's great raid compared with previous ones reflected an intensified but nonetheless vain German effort to stem the Allied attacks.

Against 20 American and 138 German planes downed in combat today were scores of 7 American and 40 German aircraft losses

See RAIDS, Page 6, Column 1.

Yanks Inch Toward Rome

British Take New Foothold On North Bank of Moro River

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Dec. 11 (AP).—The American Fifth Army has increased its threat to the Germans blocking the road to Rome in the upper Garigliano Valley by a mile thrust that captured an important height, and the British Eighth Army, in fighting as bitter as any in the Italian campaign, has taken San Leonardo on the north bank of the Moro River, Allied headquarters announced today.

One section of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army was battering its way toward Cassino from the east. Others of his troops were fighting their way toward Cassino from the south. These units ran into a roaring battle for San Pietro, fortified village southeast of Cassino.

For the first time, Italian troops were in the fray as organized units. Going into action December 6, they advanced into the hills north of Mignano on the Fifth Army Front, but were hurled back by a counter-attack of units of the Hermann Goering armored division and lost ground.

In addition to putting army units in the line to back up Marshal Pietro Badoglio's promise that Italians would help drive the Germans from their native soil, the Badoglio government moved to give bands of fighting Italian patriots in German-held territory protection under international law. It ordered these men to wear distinctive insignia, thus making them in effect a part of Italian fighting forces.

Detailing bitter fighting on the Eighth Army's sector of the front, the Allied communique said "a second bridgehead has been established over the Moro River despite considerable opposition."

Allied headquarters previously had reported two crossings of the Moro, but it was explained today that these were both made at the same bridgehead, near the coast. The second bridge reported established today is farther inland.

(From London, Canadian Press War Correspondent Ross Munro, writing on the basis of Canadian dispatches, cabled: "The bloodiest battle for Canadian troops in the Italian campaign, one which prob-

See ITALY, Page 3, Column 4.

Million Face Call

Only 4-Fs' Use Can Cut Dads' Draft

Here is the latest communique on the father-draft situation:

Efforts are being made to hold the number of fathers drafted to a minimum, but unless Army and Navy physical standards are lowered drastically, permitting the induction of large numbers of 4-F's, an estimated one million pre-Pearl Harbor dads will receive a call to the colors by July 1, 1944.

This picture emerged out of conflicting and confusing statements issued on Capitol Hill yesterday.

To straighten ou the "muddle," Lieut. Col. Francis V. Keesling, Selective Service legislative liaison officer, and Representative Andrew May (Democrat) of Kentucky and chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, held a joint press conference in May's office in the late afternoon.

No Age Group Plan

Keesling explained, conflicting reports to the contrary, that Selective Service had no plan to induct fathers by age groups, although it was considering cancellation of occupational deferments held by nonfathers up to the age of 22, permitting them to be replaced by pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Earlier, May was quoted as advising newsmen that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, had informed him at a morning conference that draft boards were being instructed to induct fathers between the ages of 18 and 22 first, taking fathers up to age 25 in a second batch, gradually increasing the age limit until all military manpower requirements are met.

Authority Invalidated

Keesling explained that the plan to limit the occupational deferment of nonfathers and the fathers draft apparently had become confused.

Meanwhile, Hershey and Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt awaited word from President Roosevelt to learn their exact relationship to each other under the father draft law which the Chief

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 5.

Reds Hold Off Massed Nazis West of Kiev

Great Battle Costs Germans 1500 Dead; 1300 More Killed

London, (Sunday) Dec. 12 (AP).—Russian defenders, successfully absorbing the power of massed German armor attacking west of Kiev in one of the greatest battles of the war, hurled back the Germans from momentary gains, wrecked 103 of their tanks and killed 1500 of their men, Moscow announced at midnight.

At the same time, the Russian second Ukrainian army in the south continued its offensive in the Dnieper Bend, capturing 12 more towns, including the district center of Novgorodka, 19 miles southeast of Kirovograd and the railway station of Sakharnoye, 17 miles northeast of Kirovograd, and killing 1300 Germans.

Berlin itself announced earlier that in the Dnieper Bend German troops had evacuated the town of Chigrin, midway between Cherkasy and Kremenchug, and that street fighting was going on in Cherkasy.

Troop Carriers Destroyed

More than 70 German troop carriers and trucks were destroyed in the all-out battle south and southwest of Malin, 55 miles from Kiev where the Germans were assailing a 40-mile front in a drive to retake the Ukrainian capital.

The Moscow communique said that in one sector about 5000 German infantrymen, backed by a

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Shipyards Plan To Close Sundays

A cutback in production of cargo ships next year appeared in store last night as the Maritime Commission ordered all shipyards to close down every Sunday, beginning January 1.

A spokesman said the intent was to give shipworkers a regular day of rest, but it was evident the action would cut production below the present 20 million tons a year. The spokesman admitted that "the ship situation is a lot easier."

(Details on Page 6)

Market Still Glutted

Ration Point Values on Pork Products Are Again Reduced

By Christine Sadler

All rationed pork items except variety and canned meats were cut in point value again last night as the Office of Price Administration attempted to help ease the Nation's glutted markets.

The cut becomes effective at midnight, with pork steaks, roast, smoked ham, bacon and ready-to-eat meat reduced one point a pound. Fresh hams—neither frozen, cured, nor smoked—are reduced two points a pound to get them on the tables without a layover in critically short food storage space.

Fresh, smoked and cooked sausages containing no meat except pork are cut one point. Dry and semidry sausages, such as hard salami, peperoni, mortadella, are down one point regardless of beef ingredients.

Only pork items not affected in the general reduction are hearts, livers, and tongues, and a few other cuts such as fatbacks, hocks, and jowl butts already listed at one point a pound.

This is the third meat-point cut announced in less than a month, and the second for pork—although OPA failed to retain some of the important reductions when announcing the December ration list, slipping a point back on bacon and ham on grounds the "supply is in-

See FOOD, Page 9, Column 4.

Balkan Nations Urged to Sever Alliance or Take Consequences

The War Today

WAVES of American Liberator bombers hurl tons of bombs on Sofia, Bulgaria. Page 2.

AMERICAN AND British warships and planes sink five U-boats in 48-hour battle and damage three. Page 5.

TURKISH radio reports Russia has recognized Tito's Partisan regime in Yugoslavia. Page 3.

CHINESE drive to within 30 miles of Hankow, while American planes hit that Yangtze port. Page 2.

AUSTRALIANS continue to advance on New Guinea. Page 2.

By the Associated Press

The United States, in a move to split Hitler's Balkan satellites away from the Axis, last night solemnly warned the governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania that they must share the "consequences of the terrible defeat that United Nations arms are so surely bringing to Nazi Germany."

The somber warning came from Secretary of State Cordell Hull on the second anniversary of a declaration of war against the United States by the three governments. It implied an appeal to the peoples of the three nations to overthrow the "puppets of Hitler" and take their governments into their own hands.

Regardless of "the sentiments of their peoples," Hull said, 'the governments in power in these three countries have recklessly continued their participation in the war against us."

Share Responsibility

"They must by this time realize that they will have to share the responsibility" for aiding the Nazzis, he said.

The strong statement was issued just one day after waves of Allied bombers struck a heavy air blow at Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. It came, too, at a time when there are mounting indications that the pro-Nazi Bulgarian and Hungarian governments faced a showdown with their own masses.

Following is the text of the Secretary of State's announcement:

"It is just two years since the governments of Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania, having already become servile puppets of Hitler, obedient to the orders of their master, declared war against the United States.

"To what degree they have been counting on our magnanimity to spare their peoples the consequences of this rash step foredoomed to disaster, we do not know.

"The fact is that whatever may be the sentiments of their peoples, the governments in power in these three countries have recklessly continued their participation in the war against us, strengthening with men and material resources the Nazi war machine.

Consequences of Defeat

"They must by this time realize that they will have to share the responsibility for the consequences of the terrible defeat that United Nations arms are so surely bringing to Nazi Germany."

Earlier in the night, Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

See HULL, Page 2, Column 1.

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COMICS
PARADE

Final Decisions On Invasion Made

Sharp Reminder

Yank Fliers Again Rain Ruin on Sofia

Algiers, Dec. 11 (AP).—Wave upon wave of American Liberators hurled tons of bombs yesterday on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, and returned scot free—a pointed reminder to Hitler's wavering Balkan satellites of what Allied Mediterranean air power has in store for them if they remain in the war.

The heavy bombers, escorted by long-range fighters, pounded railway yards and barrack areas for an hour and 45 minutes and the bombing was "accurate and effective," Allied headquarters announced.

Some 40 Nazi fighters sought to intercept and 11 of them were shot down. It was the third raid on Sofia in a month.

The military effect of the raid undoubtedly was great because it was directed at an important communications center—the Hungarian news agency was quoted by the BBC as saying passenger and express trains on important Bulgarian lines had been canceled—but its propaganda effect in the Balkans seemed likely to be even more significant.

A mile away from the railway target, the Bulgarian Parliament, wrestling over an internal crisis growing out of the war of nerves, was forced to abandon its sessions, the Sofia radio said. It added the raid caused great destruction and many deaths.

Hull Warns Nazis' Allies of Defeat

HULL, from Page 1.

mittee, indirectly warned the three countries to cut loose from Germany or go "down with the sinking German ship."

His statement on the second anniversary of the declaration of war by these three countries against the United States, observed that these nations "now undoubtedly realize the tragic blunder they have committed in aligning themselves against the most powerful coalition of free nations the world has ever seen.

"This coalition of free peoples is determined to crush the German enemies of humanity with 'relentless and increasing' attacks, as the Teheran declaration put it.

"Naturally, a similar fate is awaiting those countries which are aligned with the German. The tide of our victories is rising in every theater of war. Will the Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian satellites of Hitler choose to go down with the sinking German ship?

"I wonder. . . ."

Moscow Gives Warning

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Moscow radio warned Finland, Rumania and Hungary tonight to break with Germany lest the Allies give them the same treatment in store for the Reich. Russia is not at war with Bulgaria.

Eisenhower Given Complete Details By Roosevelt

By John H. Wiggins

The war's greatest mystery—when and where the invasion hammers of Anglo-American forces will strike—apparently drew nearer a solution yesterday with Allied leaders laying the final pieces in the military jigsaw puzzle.

Latest reports from the White House disclosed that President Roosevelt has unfolded the details of the newly conceived victory strategy to his Allied commander in North Africa and Italy, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, thus preparing the stage for at least one of the blows to be aimed at Germany from the south, east and west.

The belated report of the Roosevelt-Eisenhower conference came from Maj. George E. Durno, former White House correspondent who is traveling with the President.

Complete Picture

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "constructed a final and complete picture for Eisenhower at Carthage, apprising him of the myriad details agreed upon by the joint staff to make possible execution of the new overall strategy."

The report to the general was given during a 48-hour stopover at the ancient Roman city on the President's roundabout trip home from conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin at Teheran and with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Churchill at Cairo.

The German radio meanwhile quoted dispatches from Lausanne, Switzerland, saying that the President was reported to be "somewhere in southern Italy" and was supposed to "pay a short visit to the front."

May Seek Slav Unity

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Allied efforts to arrange a settlement between Yugoslavia's rival governments appeared possible today as leaders of the United Nations drove hard to put military and political affairs in order for a promised 1944 push against Germany from the east, west and south.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, returning from three strenuous weeks of Allied conferences at Cairo and Teheran, said, "The results were very good." United States Ambassador John G. Winant accompanied him.

The Ankara radio broadcast a Teheran report that Allied war materials going to Russia by way of Iran were being increased and speeded as one consequence of the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference. "The stream of American planes and tanks crossing Iran into Russia is growing daily," it said.

The third week of intense political activity among the Allies was marked by:

(1) A closer understanding between the Turks and the big three — Britain, United States and Russia—which may eventually bring Turkey's aid into their war against Germany.

(2) The arrival of President Eduard Benes in Moscow to sign a mutual assistant pact between Czechoslovakia and Russia.

(3) Reports of a political crisis in German-dominated Bulgaria under impact of Allied air bombardments of the capital, Sofia.

(4) A statement by King George II that in the interest of Greek unity he would "examine anew" the question of his return to Greece when "the hour of liberation" strikes.

Anxious to Get Unity

Publication of King George's decision in a letter to Premier Tsouderos followed closely talks Churchill had with the Greek King in Cairo. While clashes among Greek guerillas, divided as in Yugoslavia, appeared to have diminished, the British have been anxious to unify their fight against the Germans. The Greeks also have been at odds on the question of the King's return after the war.

A possibility of joint British-Russian pressure on Yugoslavia's King Peter for the reconstruction of his government in Cairo was suggested in the London weekly, The Spectator, as a state of virtual civil war existed in Yugoslavia. Officially, the British regard the issue as one between the new national committee of liberation within Yugoslavia and the Cairo government in exile. But London is anxious that both the Partisans of the provisional government under Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) and the Chetniks of Gen. Draja Mihailovic should cooperate for Yugoslav unity.

The generally expressed British view is that King Peter's government can claim legitimacy and continuity but that it represents a narrow Pan-Serb viewpoint and is not democratic. As for the provisional government, its origins are considered obscure and the British are waiting to learn whether it is really backed by different social and political forces in Yugoslavia.

B-25s Smash Japanese Base on Jungle's Edge in New Guinea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PACIFIC PANORAMA—American bombers glide over the water at Alexishafen, near Madang, after bombing that enemy stronghold on the wild New Guinea coast, their tail fins flashing white in the sun, and the clouds already mingling with the smoke from blasted Jap installations (center). The photo was taken from the plane whose wing juts into the scene from the right

Aussies Tighten Grip in Huon

By C. Yates McDaniel

Southwest Pacific, Allied Headquarters (Sunday), Dec. 12 (AP).—Australian patrols swept aside light enemy resistance along the coast of New Guinea and inland from Wareo Thursday and Friday, further extending their grip on Huon Peninsula.

Advancing over high ground Thursday, one Australian unit captured Bazuluo village, a mile and a half west of recently seized Wareo.

A communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported patrol and air activity in the Ramu Valley sector, northwest of Wareo.

Raid By Jap Planes

An unspecified number of Japanese planes raided Allied positions in the Dumpu area of the Ramu Valley early Friday, causing minor damage and casualties.

An 8000-ton Japanese freighter was sunk off the coast of New Ireland Friday. The ship went down within 5 minutes.

Liberator bombers, escorted by P-38 fighters, attacked the Cape Gloucester area at the southwestern tip of New Britain, while Marauders and Mitchells, covered by Kittyhawks, bombed enemy supply routes in the Ramu Valley.

A Kittyhawk air patrol downed three and probably four of 15 Japanese fighters near Madang, New Guinea.

In Solomons Sector

In the Solomons sector, bad weather was reported for the third straight day, affording Japanese engineers opportunity to get bombed-out Bougainville airfields in operation for use against the American beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay.

Mention of considerable barge activity indicated the Japanese were moving in supplies. One American reconnaissance plane flew halfway between Bougainville and the big enemy naval base of Truk Wednesday, delayed reports stated, to attack six barges at Kapingamarangi. The pilot expressed belief on his return that he had sunk all of them, and that some were carrying oil.

U. S. Bomb Lands In Fortress Wing To Ride 400 Miles

A U. S. Bomber Base in England, Dec. 11 (AP).—An American bomb fell on a Flying Fortress over Emden today, stuck in a wing without exploding, and the Fortress brought it back safely nearly 400 miles.

The pilot, Lieut. Edward A. Martin of Greensboro, N. C., said "someone must have been praying for us."

"We were directly over the target," he explained. "Apparently something happened to the bomb release of the ship ahead and above. One of its bombs came down late and landed on our wing just behind the No. 1 engine. The ship lurched down and I thought the controls had been hit. Then I saw this bomb, live fuse and all, stuck in the wing.

"Why it didn't go off with the impact or ignite from the heat of the engine we'll never know."

Chinese Troops, U. S. Planes Strike Enemy in Hankow Area

By Spencer Moosa

Chungking, Dec. 11 (AP).—Stabbing straight for the heart of Japanese domination in central China, Chinese troops and American planes have hit at the great metropolitan area of Hankow in order to relieve pressure on the struggle around Changteh, it was revealed today.

A communique said the Chinese troops had advanced to within 30 miles of Wuchang, a large city across the Yangtze River from Hankow, while the battle for Changteh still was in progress and had caused much damage with raids, particularly at Tutitang on the Hankow-Canton railroad.

First Report of Such Thrust

It was the first time the high command had spoken of any thrust against the Hankow sector and because of slow communications from that strongly held Japanese zone, the information announced today concerned the location of the Chinese force as of last Sunday night — four days before the Chinese recaptured Changteh to climax the bloody, six weeks battle in the vicinity of Tungting Lake.

Whether the operation was entirely a diversionary move and the Chinese troops had now been withdrawn from the three-cities district of Hankow, Wuchang, Hanyang, was not yet known.

However, a communique from the 14th U. S. Air Force today said that Mitchel bombers had attacked both Hankow and Wuchang Thursday night, starting many fires.

Continue Their Pursuit

Chinese troops continued their pursuit of the battered Japanese divisions retreating from Changteh and intense fighting was reported on a 120-mile front zigzagging northward to the Yangtze River.

Widespread successes were reported, particularly against enemy units west of Linli, 25 miles north of Changteh.

In western Hupeh, where the Chinese were attempting to close another possible avenue of enemy withdrawal, the Chinese troops were said to have "all made headway." However, the high command admitted that the Japanese northwest of Changteh still were effectively resisting.

SPECIAL NOTICES

English Gramophone Records

Largest stock of British records in Canada. All makes carried. Parlophone, Decca, Rex, H. M. V., Bosworth, Columbia, as well as all Canadian makes. Write

The Western Music Co., Ltd.,
570 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C., Can.

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7, 1943. The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house on Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1944, at 12 noon. Polls to remain open until 1 p. m. Transfer books will be closed from Jan. 2 to Jan. 11, 1944, both dates inclusive. H. F. STOKES, Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Home Plate Glass Insurance Co. of the City of Washington for the election of trustees will be held at the office of the company, 918 F st. nw., on Wednesday, January 19, 1944, at 1:50 o'clock p. m. Polls open from 2 to 3 o'clock p. m. WILLIAM H. MARBURY, Secretary-Treasurer.

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White Silk Mufflers (for Navy)	$5.00
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Plaid Slipover Vests	5.95
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Soviet Recognizes Tito, Turkey Says

Russia Now Views Partisan Regime As Yugoslav Government, Radio Reports

London (Sunday), Dec. 12 (AP).—The Turkish radio said in a broadcast early today that the Soviet government had decided to recognize Marshal Josio Broz' (Tito's) Partisan Yugoslav government as the legal representative of that country instead of King Peter's regime.

The broadcast recorded by the British Ministry of Information came amid increasing signs of British and American aid to the Partisan leader, already the recipient of the bulk of Allied supplies going into Yugoslavia, as against his rival, Gen. Draja Mihailovic, war minister under King Peter's government.

Marshal Broz's peasant army, which has breasted for a week the full shock of a heavy German offensive, was reported holding firm in the most important area of Slovenia athwart the enemy's Fiume-Trieste supply head in the upper Adriatic.

Meanwhile, a broadcast appeal from Tito's headquarters urging all Yugoslavs to leave enemy-held towns and localities "as the Allied Air Force is helping the operations of Yugoslav units" focused attention on the slow but steady rise of this Balkan "third front" to a more commanding place in the whole Allied grand war scheme.

Claim Unbroken Success

(The Brtish radio said today that "during the past three weeks Allied air support for the Yugoslav partisans has been continuous" and reported that "a partisan leader at Allied force headquarters has expressed to the press his apperciation of Allied support." The broadcast, recorded in New York by CBS, siad that "Allied liaison with Yugoslav forces is maintained daily.")

The broadcast Army of Liberation communique said that Tito's units are being pressed by superior German forces throughout eastern Bosnia and proclaimed unbroken success for the Partisans in the whole of western Slovenia where they are struggling to maintain the barrier hampering German communications at the head of the Adriatic Sea.

A small but spectacular example of the help already being given Tito by the Allies was provided today in the story of a U. S. Army transport plane dashing down onto a little air field in German-occupied Yugoslavia, landing supplies and British and American liaison officers, and making off with German prisoners for intelligence purposes..

Tito's Stature Grows

The evacuation appeal from Tito's headquarters was another sign of the obvious increase in Tito's stature in Allied military plans in southern Europe.

Tito's movement was hailed in Allied quarters in Cairo as pinning down as many German divisions as the whole of the Fifth and Eighth Armies were engaging in Italy.

Tirpitz Still Hides

Stockholm, Dec. 12 (AP).—The 35,000-ton German battleship Tripitz, damaged by British baby submarines in an attack several months ago, is still lying at anchor at Alta Fjord, Norway, with two old Norwegian armored cruisers nearby to serve as antiaircraft ships, reports from Norway said today.

Gen. Tito Fights For Liberty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GEN. JOSIP BROZ, known to his followers as Drug (comrade) Tito, head of the Yugoslav guerillas battling the Germans in the Balkans

British Take New Moro Foothold

ITALY, from Page 1.

ably is on a fiercer and larger scale than anything in Sicily, now is in its fourth day.

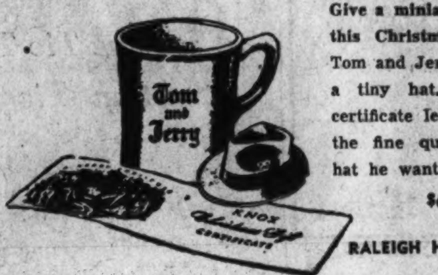
("The battle developed when the Canadians attacked near the Adriatic coast where the Dominion's forces have gone into the line in the spearhead of the Eighth Army's drive toward the important town of Pescara . . . Infantry and tank formations are making steady progress against crack German troops. After Canadian troops captured San Leonardo they pushed along the road toward Ortona, 3 miles away, chief obstacle facing the Canadians in their drive on Pescara.")

After fierce action lasting all night the new bridgehead was declared firmly established at dawn yesterday in the area of Frisa, 4½ miles from the Adriatic.

German counterthrusts were beaten off. At Orsogna, important inland town guarding the road to Chieti, a heavy tank duel took place. Orsogna has changed hands twice within a week.

The Fifth Army also encountered the stiffest kind of resistance, notably west of Filingnano and on ridges near San Pietro

Knox Miniature Makes a Hit!



Give a miniature hat box this Christmas! In it a Tom and Jerry mug with a tiny hat. Your gift certificate lets him select the fine quality KNOX hat he wants.

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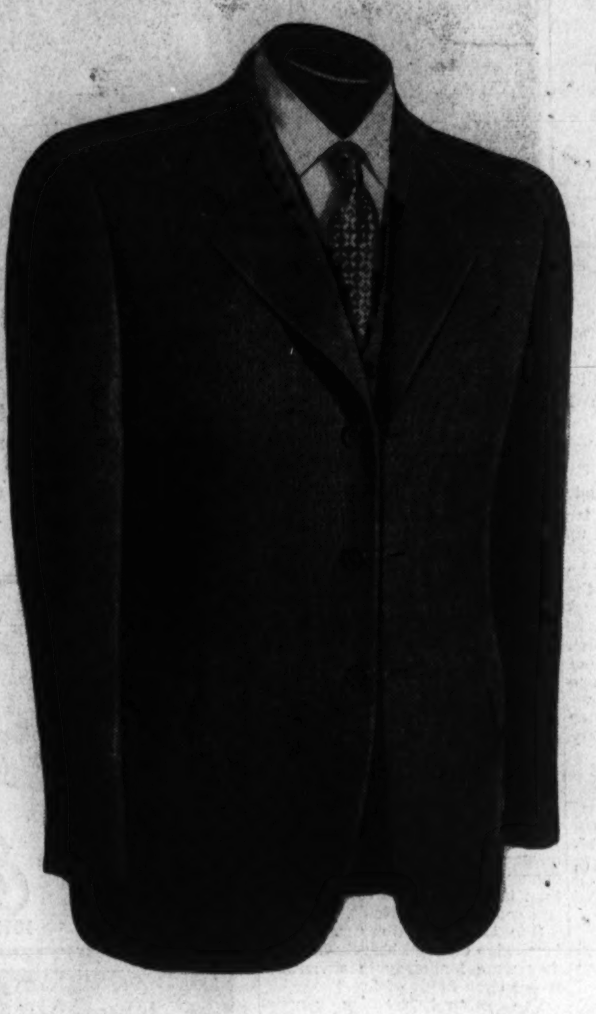

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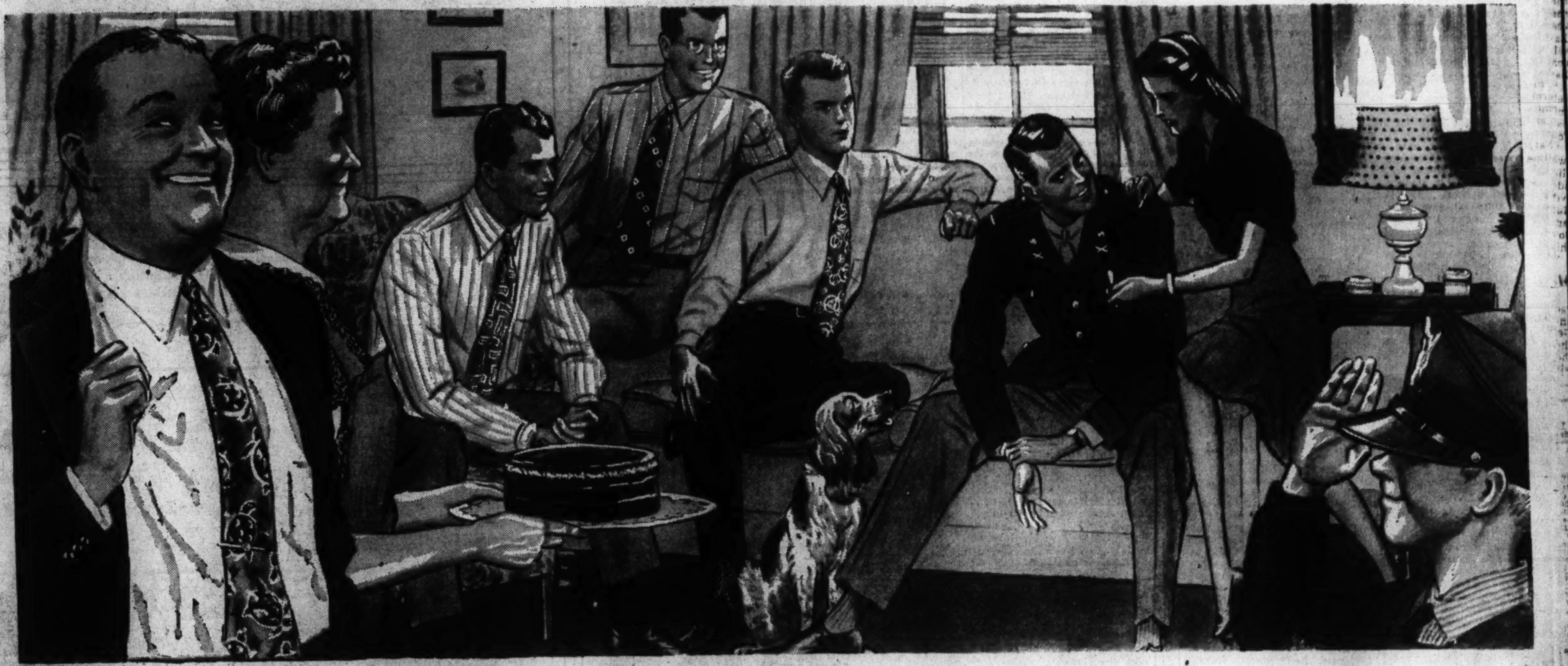

SHIRTS—Yes, by all means give him shirts! But be sure you choose them wisely! Raleigh's complete selection of quality-famous shirt favorites makes it easy for you to pick the kind he likes! All are tailored with perfect fit details. All are pre-shrunk for lasting, correct size. You'll find popular whites, and 'fancies' in many smart stripings. All his pet collar styles! And, remember, he can't have too many shirts, what with today's laundry difficulties!

(above, left)
Exclusive Brookstreet Shirt in fine quality white broadcloth. Single-needle construction, split yoke for better fit, and ocean pearl buttons $3.90
Turtle Print Tie, $2.50

(left)
Brown Capeskin Leather Sack Coat for outdoor comfort—and a favorite on many gift lists. Cut with an easy Bi-Swing back, full belt and 4 pockets; rayon lined.................... $20

(above, second from left)
Arrow 'Candy Stripes' on fine broadcloth, with fused or wide spread collars. Choice of tan, blue, green, maroon or gray stripes....... $2.24
Neat-Figured Tie, $1.50

(above, third from left)
Manhattan 'Tracer Stripes' on end to end broadcloth, quality tailoring with comfortable sloping Setlo collar. Tan, blue or gray grounds......... $2.95
Dot and Square Tie, $2

(above, fourth from left)
Arrow 'Aratone' Shirt, new solid color, in end to end broadcloth, with no-starch fused collar. Good-looking blue, tan, green, gray $2.24
All Over Print Tie, $1

(right)
Brown Capeskin Leather Jacket for a windproof winter! Warmly lined in bright plaid cotton flannel. Styled with 3 slash pockets, belted back and leather lapels $10.95

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Arnold Sees Raids Easing Invasion

Believes Bombing Will Destroy Resistance Capacity

By Wes Gallagher

An American Fighter Base in Western Italy, Dec. 11 (AP).—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, predicted today in the course of a tour of the Italian fighting front that Germany would be unable to offer much resistance to the Allied assault from the west when it comes.

If the Germans are not knocked completely out of the war by the time a new invasion comes, Arnold said, "they are going to be too groggy" from air attacks to put up much of a fight.

Describing the new American bombers being thrown into the attack against Germany (the Flying Fortress and the Liberator have each been strengthened recently), Arnold told a press conference that "we hope to bring over Europe such air types that with Russia we will have 360-degree bombing of Germany—hitting her from every side."

Nazi Efforts Futile, He Says

"The Germans have tried everything to halt the Fortresses," said Arnold, but he added that American technicians had been able to meet every form of attack yet encountered.

The general cited figures showing the rapid growth of American heavy bomber strength both in England and this theater.

"As the number of bombers increases," he added, "the percentage losses are going to decrease. Operations from Italy are going to force the Germans to spread their defenses."

Arnold was touring the front with his chief for the northwest African Air Forces, Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, fresh from the three-power conferences in Cairo and Teheran. With Spaatz and Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle he conferred at headquarters on the coordination of the great winter campaign to be directed against Germany.

Fly Near Nazi Lines

Spaatz and Arnold flew within easy fighter range of the German lines so that the air chief could get a first-hand view of the war, and sometimes were within sight of the front lines.

Arnold pried into field kitchens and questioned fighter pilots between missions over the battle front. He encouraged the soldiers—cooks and pilots alike—to pour out their troubles to him and to give him any ideas they might have.

At an invader fighter-bomber group headquarters he held a bull session in a jeep with the group commander and a dozen pilots. He asked what changes should be made in the planes, and he was deluged with suggestions.

"Just think out loud," the general prompted, and for the next 10 minutes he and half a dozen other air generals listened intently as the pilots gave new ideas for planes and tactics. Arnold parted by saying that that new type planes were on the way and advising:

"Holler if you don't like 'em."

War Sidelights

Nazis Train Boys to Use Rocket Gun

Stockholm, Dec. 11 (AP).—Berlin dispatches reported today that Albert Speer, munitions production minister, had established eight barrack camps and was planning another 24 for the schooling of 17-year-old Hitler youth in the use of technical weapons, such as new rocket artillery, U-boats, tanks, and aircraft.

Nazi Girl Gunner Lost

Bloomington, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Pvt. Harry Ray Beard has written his mother, Mrs. Edith Beard of Bloomington that a woman was a member of a German bomber crew in an air battle above Salerno.

Private Beard, whose antiaircraft outfit was among the first groups to land on the Salerno beach, said that one of the most interesting sights of the engagement was a big German bomber coming down. What an explosion! There was a girl gunner in it."

'Secret Weapon' Again

Stockholm, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Svenska Morgenbladet today quoted travelers from Berlin as saying that the Germans recently had used a new secret weapon to bombard Leningrad in Russia. These travelers were unable to give any details, but said the weapon might be a rocket-shell cannon.

No Yule Air Truce

By the Associated Press

German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, asked at his foreign press conference Saturday whether a neutral power had proposed an air armistice for the Christmas holidays answered with the single word "no," a Berlin broadcast said.

Russians Defeat Massed Nazi Might

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

large group of tanks, succeeded in taking a single height in a morning attack. By the end of the day, the Russians with their own tanks and self-propelled artillery, had blasted the Germans from the height, "completely restoring positions."

The Germans have prepared for the Kiev drive for weeks, and have in addition to 1700 tanks in battle several hundred more in reserve.

"More German breakthroughs may be expected as the Nazis have too much armament here; even heavier tank battles may be expected," Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press reporter in Moscow, said in a dispatch which cleared the Moscow censor.

The Germans have had the initiative in this sector for almost two months, tearing at the Russian salient which once extended west to Zhitomir and Korosten.

Breakthrough Avoided

But the most important fighting of the day was to the northwest in the Kiev Bulge, where the Russians still had avoided a major Nazi breakthrough despite German claims of new advances.

The Russians were pouring tons of lead into the advancing Nazi formations chiefly from their strong groupings of artillery and big mobile 152-millimeter guns, said Moscow dispatches quoting advices from the front.

The active front before Kiev ran from below Malin, 55 miles west of Kiev, southeastward to the vicinity of the rail junction of Fastov, 40 miles from Kiev.

The Germans were using more and more tanks daily, despite their loss of more than 300 this week, as reported by the Russians. With the weather greatly improved, there was considerable air activity, and the Russians were showing superiority in this phase of the fighting, Moscow said.

On other fronts the Russians continued on the offensive, scoring their most important advances in the Dnieper bend area in development of the drive that effected the fall of the rail junctions of Znamenka and Khirovka.

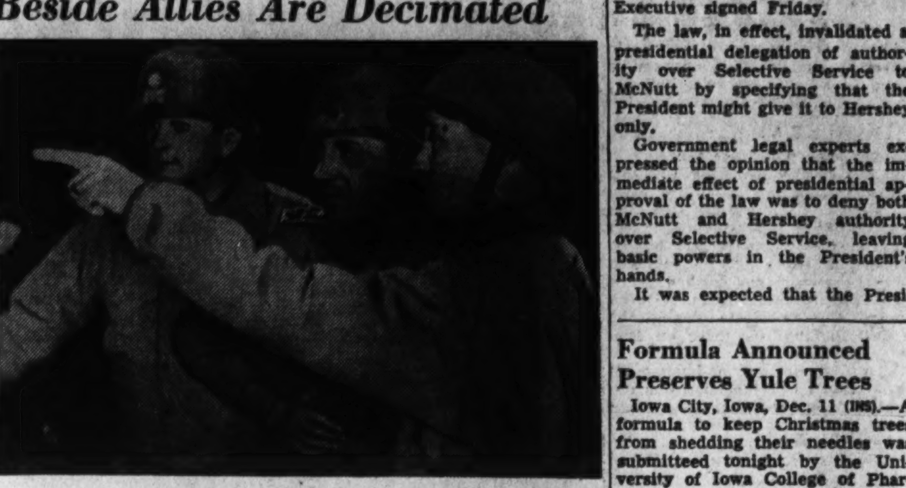
Chaplain Awarded Soldier's Medal for Saving 2 Officers

Naples, Dec. 11 (AP).—Lieut Albert C. M. Steffens, Fifth Army chaplain and former assistant to Archibishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for saving an American and a British officer from drowning off the Algerian coast last summer.

The citation said Lieutenant Steffens "without thought of danger to his own life, "swam through heavy surf and a strong undertow to pull the two men to the safety of an air mattress."

During the Tunisian campaign, Lieutenant Steffens went forward with the troops to administer rites to the dying and help evacuate wounded from the battlefield. He was awarded the service star and the Croix de Guerre for his heroism.

Italian Troops Fighting Beside Allies Are Decimated



Associated Press Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio.

A CHANGE OF FRONT—Italians who once fought the Allies now are on the Fifth Army's front helping beat back their former comrades, the Germans. Here, an Italian officer (center) has Nazi positions pointed out to him by American officers

Italian Brigade Headquarters, Fifth Army, Dec. 9 (Delayed) (AP). The entrance of Italian troops into World War II on the side of the United Nations ended in a tragic defeat today and Italy paid another instalment in blood for the sins of fascism.

On the barren, rocky slopes of Mount Lungo near Mignano the Italian unit failed in an attack on German positions. There was no criticism of their bravery. They advanced headlong into withering enemy fire to suffer more casualties than the small force could absorb and continue the assault.

One American officer said "they fought too damned bravely because they were foolhardy in advancing across open fields of fire."

The general reaction among Americans was one of regret that the Italians had been unable to make a better showing. Military observers said the burden of failure should be attributed to tactical planning by the staff and unexpectedly bitter German resistance rather than any lack of courage on the part of the troops.

Two days ago these troops moved into line to replace an American unit which held the lower slopes of Mount Lungo, a low, hogback ridge on the road to Cassino. They were a token force permitted by the Allies to take their place in the line as a symbol of free Italy's fight against fascism and Nazism.

Their objective was Lungo which lies between two towering heights which were to be assaulted by the Americans. Thus they had strong support on both flanks in addition to help from American artillery.

After a heavy artillery barrage some Italians advanced straight up the bare ridge toward the heights while others went around the south slope. As they advanced Germans hidden in caves and pillboxes opened fire. The Italians never had a chance. Within less than three hours they had suffered some 300 casualties.

A strong German counterattack caught the decimated troops unprepared to stand and fight and the order was given to withdraw to previously held positions.

Miss Amanda Groomes To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Miss Amanda M. Groomes, 88, life-long resident of Montgomery County, who died at her home in Rockville Friday after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, acting rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, will officiate and burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

Miss Groomes is survived by a sister, Mrs. Marian Meem, Rockville; six nieces and two nephews.

Only Induction of 4-Fs Under Lowered Standards Can Cut Father Draft

DRAFT, from Page 1.

Executive signed Friday.

The law, in effect, invalidated a presidential delegation of authority over Selective Service to McNutt by specifying that the President might give it to Hershey only.

Government legal experts expressed the opinion that the immediate effect of presidential approval of the law was to deny both McNutt and Hershey authority over Selective Service, leaving basic powers in the President's hands.

It was expected that the President shortly would redelegate the authority to Hershey, possibly with the proviso that Hershey heed advisory rulings by McNutt on occupational deferment policy.

Some associates of McNutt indicated that a possibility existed the President would leave the Selective Service System within the War Manpower Commission for administrative purposes, but the opinion was expressed in Selective Service quarters that such a move would be contrary to the intent of Congress.

McNutt, who is understood to regard passage of the legislation as a "slap in the face," has no present plans of resigning, his friends state, but one source expressed the opinion that he would not finally determine his future plans until the President clarifies his relations with Hershey.

At the press conference in May's office, Keesling explained that General Hershey expects the job of classifying all pre-Pearl Harbor fathers to be completed by the middle of next year, with a net of one million able-bodied fathers expected to be made available.

This number is required to fill prospective calls, Keesling said, in view of the fact that 1.9 millions to 2.1 millions will be needed by July 1, 1944, to take care of the expected increase in the size of the armed forces, and replacements.

The Army now stands at about 7.4 millions, with the Navy at 2.7 millions, Keesling said. They are now heading for a July goal of 7.7 millions for the Army and 3.6 millions for the Navy, he said.

Formula Announced Preserves Yule Trees

Iowa City, Iowa, Dec. 11 (INS).—A formula to keep Christmas trees from shedding their needles was submitteed tonight by the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy.

The remedy calls for 15 grams of calcium carbonate, 5 grams of dry citric and 6 drams of dry malic acids in a gallon of water. The tree will remain fresh and fragrant if it is kept in such a solution.

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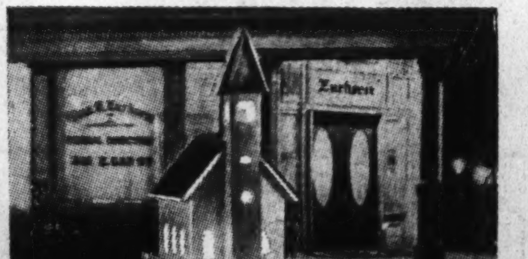

The Little White Church

SEE IT—beginning Dec. 17th and thru the Holidays, the Little White Church will be lighted, radiating its XMAS CHEER for all to see and enjoy.

Carols will be played from 7 to 8:30

A miniature Bible or Catholic Prayer Book will be given each child if accompanied by parent.

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Covert cloth front with colorful plaid collar, sleeves and back . (left) $12.95

Lustrous corduroy with a handsome shepherd check all-wool fabric . $16.50

Hard-Sole "Everett." Genuine leather box toe slipper for indoors or outdoors wear. (below) $4.45

Suede jacket with knitted cuffs and waistband . . . Brown only . (right) $7.95

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'Forgotten Convoy' Crewman Finds U. S. Heavenly on Return

Red Cross Aides Safe Overseas

RUTH ALMA FERGUSON — ELEANOR TIERNEY — MAGGIE McPHERSON — WILHELMINE L. HALEY

ARRIVE ABROAD—Two D. C. Red Cross workers were reported safe in England yesterday. They were Miss Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ferguson of 620 Lexington pl. ne. and Miss McPherson, a North Carolinian formerly with the Army Signal Corps here. Miss Tierney, an Ohioan, previously engaged in architectural and site planning practice here, has arrived in Hawaii. Miss Haley, a native of Norfolk and once instructor at the Marjorie Webster School here, has reached North Africa

Allied Convoy Fights Off 20 U-Boats

Copyright, 1943, Washington Post and New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Dec. 11.—An epic two-day sea battle in which American and British escort ships and planes saved two valuable convoys by sinking five German submarines and damaging three others recently, in the North Atlantic, was described tonight in a joint communique from the Admiralty and the Air Ministry.

After 48 hours of fighting the U-boat pack took cover to lick its wounds. It had failed to damage a single naval escort ship and had left at least 99 per cent of the convoyed cargo ships untouched. Three British aircraft were damaged by antiaircraft fire from the submarines. The majority of the crews was saved.

It is believed that there were at least 20 submarines in the vicinity of the two convoys. On the first day of the battle a Liberator sighted one of the submarines on the surface, about 15 miles from one of the convoys. The plane dived on the U-boat, only to run into intense antiaircraft fire which hit both of the plane's port engines and raked the port side of the fuselage.

Flak Is Heavy

With flak shooting past on all sides, the Liberator roared over the U-boat at a height of 50 feet in an attempt to drop depth charges. Antiaircraft fire however, had hit the bombing gear and it stuck. The Liberator continued to circle the U-boat and sent radio messages for help.

Another Liberator, answering the call, also was damaged when it ran into antiaircraft fire. The captain of the first plane, tried again to hit the submarine with depth charges, but was unable to get them away. By that time it was plain that his aircraft could not stay in the air much longer. He headed for the convoy and landed the Liberator on the water near an escort ship. In the landing it hit a 10-foot wave. Two members of the crew were killed. The U-boat subsequently was severely damaged by a destroyer.

Later in the day another Liberator spotted a second U-boat on the surface and sunk it.

While this battle was going on astern of the convoy, three other Liberators discovered another U-boat not far from the convoy, and sank that sub too, leaving some 15 survivors struggling in the sea.

More Planes Called In

The sinking of the third submarine ended the first day's battle, but it was known that a formidable group of U-boats was on the trail. Additional air cover for the convoys was called in. A Sunderland's depth bomb seemed to envelope one sub with explosions and to hurl it out of the sea.

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BOX 503
THE WASHINGTON POST

Cigarettes Cost $20 A Pack in Soviet, Seaman Complains

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—World War I had its "lost battalion" and now this war has come up with a "forgotten convoy."

Crew members of vessels which sailed into Murmansk early this year and then spent ten months shuttling back and forth between north Russian ports or just lying at anchor were in Baltimore today filled with tales of privations, primitive existence, almost ceaseless air raids and fears that they'd never return home again.

Their shuttle service won them the name "Murmansk ferry boat."

"It's just like dying and going to heaven," they said in describing the feeling of being back in the United States.

"That part of Russia is very primitive," said John Purcell, 23-year-old seaman from Philadelphia. "If you see an automobile there must be a general in it. There's nothing but log cabins and you can't buy anything. You'd pay 100 rubles, about $20, for a pack of cigarettes."

Food was another big problem. As months wore on and ship supplies ran low, canned meat was served three times a day, and the seamen made it plain that that wasn't their idea of good eating.

Jean Mauche, a 24-year-old French chief cook who reached this country the day France fell, supplied that information without apologies and his comrades hailed him as "a good union man who did the best he could."

Frank Olmedo, a utility man from New York, estimated the Germans staged 150 "effective" air raids during the 10-month period and as many more "little ones."

Gun crews on the convoy's freighters and tankers brought down numerous attacking planes, but occasionaly became overzealous.

They recounted one story of a crack gun crew on a Polish ship which brought down a plane in jig time and little loss of ammunition.

Russian officers came aboard to congratulate them.

"That was the most wonderful shooting we ever saw," the Russians said. "There was only one trouble—it was a Russian plane."

D.C. WAC Drive Wins Praise

Washington led the Nation in the number of enlistments obtained in the recent recruiting drive conducted by the WACS, Commissioner John Russell Young announced yesterday.

Young paid tribute to the local WAC recruiting office and the members of the Civilian Defense who aided in the drive.

He said that, while the quota for the city had been set at 350 recruits, up to the official close of the drive, on December 7, 250 had been enlisted with recruits still coming into the office.

Particular praise was given to Lieuts. Helen K. Cooper and Barbara Jane Smith, heads of the WAC information service and the recruitment office here.

He also praised the work of the Civilian Defense Committee, headed by Mrs. James Clement Dunn.

General's Wife Announces Birth of Son in Verse

There's no rank ceiling on the service daddies of Victory Babies.

The roster of Washington fathers, whose introductions to new arrivals in the family are temporarily delayed by overseas duties, ranges all the way from privates (such as Pvt. Joseph T. Mabry of 1530 Rhode Island ave. ne.) to generals (such as Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry of 3232 Garfield st. nw.).

This week's Victory Baby picture, of 12-week-old Joseph Wall McSherry, will go all the way to Italy, where Brig. Gen. McSherry is American deputy chief of AMG operations. Overseas since May, the officer participated in the invasion of Sicily and, with two other officers, preceded occupation troops into Naples. Currently his duties take him commuting between Sicily, Italy and Africa.

When Joseph Wall, named for the Children's Hospital pediatrician, arrived at Doctors Hospital September 21, Mrs. McSherry notified her friends in light—and original—verse:

"The Italians AMGOT my papa
But I am not forlorn
'Cause I've two big sisters and a brother
And my mama's glad I'm born."

Mrs. McSherry explained that when the cards were prepared last summer, the occupation military body hadn't been briefened to AMG.

Joseph Wall's "two big sisters" are Melissa, 4, and Millicent, 9, while his brother is red-headed Mike, 12. The newest of the McSherrys already has acquired two bonds—one for $25, the other for $1000.

Only three days passed before Brig. Gen. McSherry received the cable notifying him of Joseph Wall's advent, but Mrs. McSherry had to wait six weeks for assurance that the news had gone through to his African headquarters.

The general was WMC operations director before returning to active Army duty a year ago. He served in France in World War I.

Landon to See Gannett On Way to Milwaukee

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Alf Landon, former Governor of Kansas and 1936 Republican presidential candidate, said today he would conclude his New York visit tomorrow and go to Milwaukee, Wis., where he is scheduled to address Republican leaders Monday night. He said he would stop off at Rochester, N. Y., for "Sunday supper" with Publisher Frank Gannett.

No 'Lord Ha-Ha' Found Aboard the Gripsholm

No "Lord Ha-Ha" came home on the exchange liner Gripsholm, the Federal Bureau of Investigation decided yesterday.

The FBI disclosed it had investigated reports that one of the repatriated Americans had served as a propaganda broadcaster for the Japanese. The man, not identified by the FBI, was found to be patriotic, and released.

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Regulation Shirts	2.50 to 10.95
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Regulation Ties	50c to 1.00
Furlough Bags	2.69
Garrison Belts	1.95 to 4.95
Leather Jackets	9.95 to 22.50
Writing Kits	1.00 to 4.95
Unfitted Utility Kits	1.95 to 6.95
Money Belts	1.00 to 2.95
Sewing Kits	50c to 2.95
Fitted Apron Kits	3.50
Shoe Shine Kits	79c to 2.95
Barracks Scuffs, Pair	1.45
All-Wool Sweaters, Khaki & Blue	2.00 to 5.95
All-Wool Scarfs	1.95 to 3.95
Officers' Leather Gloves, Lined and unlined	1.95 to 5.95
Alligator Raincoats	10.00 to 30.50
Trench Coats	14.95 to 59.50
Army Field Jackets	8.95 to 18.95
Adult Games, Pocket Size	75c to 3.95
Military Luggage	3.95 to 35.00
Fitted Jeepak & Shipmate Shaving Kits	2.50
Sterling Silver Rings for WACS & WAVES	3.95
WAC Regulation Shirts	2.95 to 5.95
WAC Winter Caps	5.95
WAC, WAVE & Red Cross Shoulder Bags	9.95 to 19.95
PEN KNIVES & HUNITING KNIVES	75c to 21.95

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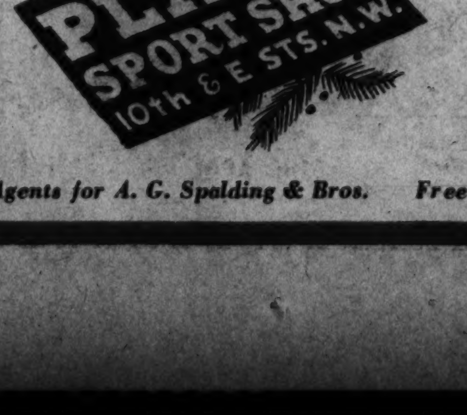

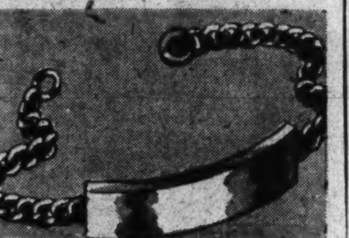

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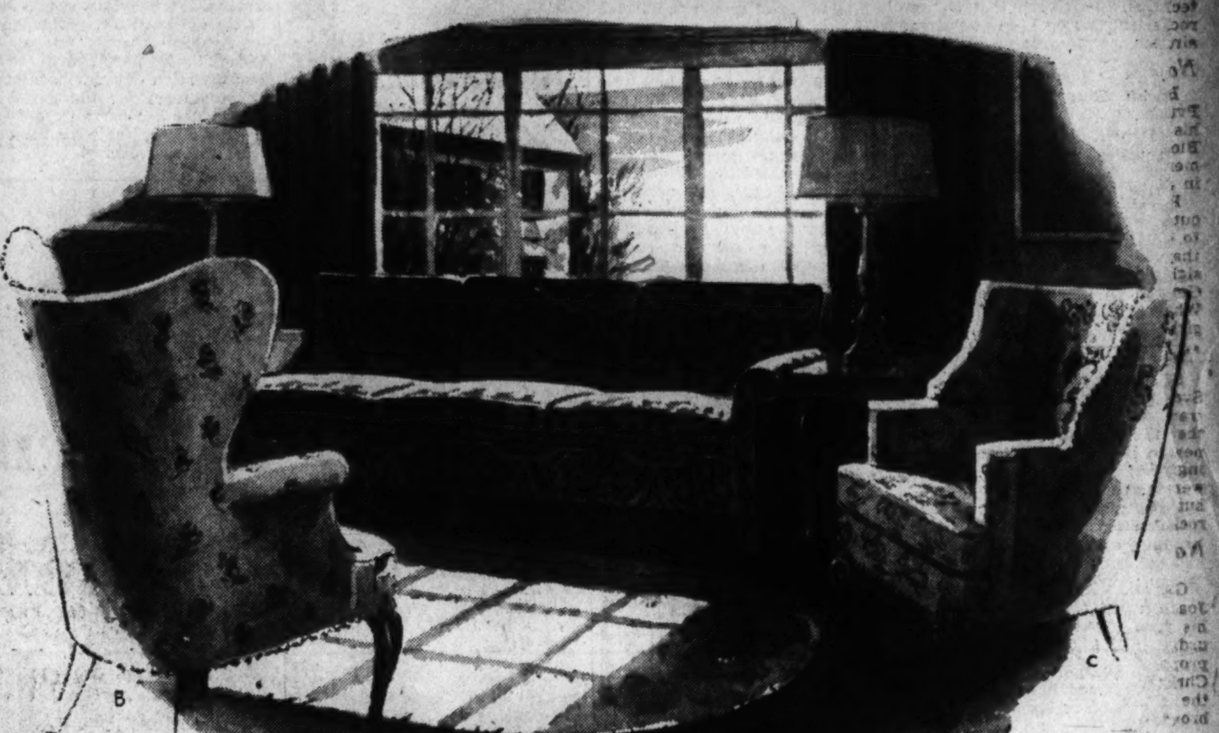
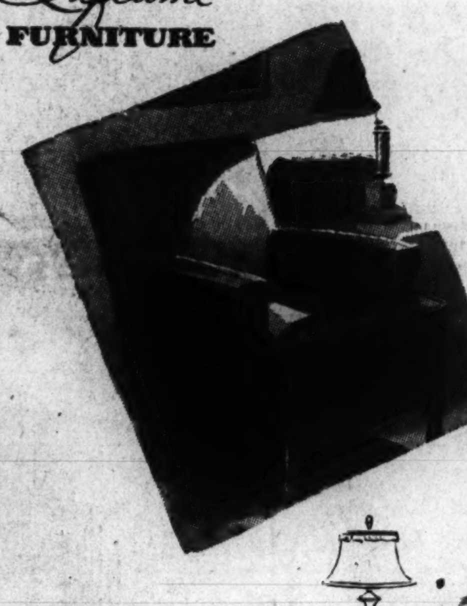


Lifetime FURNITURE



Look Years Ahead...

Take the long view when buying furniture. Look forward to the time when the boys who come back from overseas will be grandfathers . . . when the Mayer Lifetime pieces you select now will just be getting into their own glowing middle ege. In style, in construction and in lasting loveliness, Mayer furniture deserves the reputation it has earned for generations in Washington. Buy quality, and the years will only mellow the Lifetime beauty of your furniture.

A—Smartly tailored hair-filled Lawson sofa with spring-hair cushions and coil spring backs. Beautifully upholstered in soft beige tapestry or brocatelles.......... $169

B—Graceful, wide-spreading fan chair, in soft beige tapestries. Soft tufted seat cushion, and gently buttoned back. Trimmed in elegant matching boucle edging. Use singly or in pairs.......... $44

C—Reproduction of a fine Old English fireside chair with coil spring cushion and softly tufted back. Done in choice of tapestries or soft brocatelle. Nail trimmed, and with deeply carved legs.......... $75

D—Soft topgrain leather arm chairs, leather upholstered on outside arms and back, with coil spring cushions, seat and back. Choice of saddle tan, deep red, or forest green, $121.50

E—Exquisitely tailored by Karpen . . . Solid Honduras mahogany frame; soft, luxurious coil spring cushions. Choice of 2 similar style chairs in soft tapestries and matelasses. $59.50

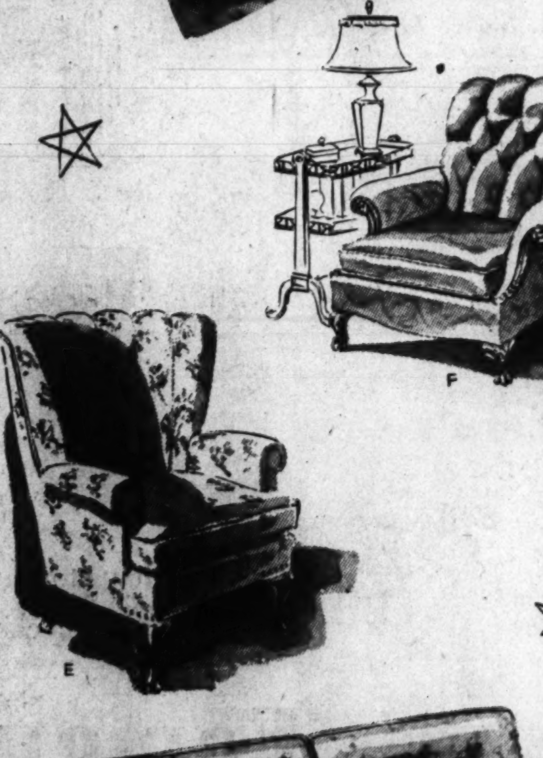
F—Magnificent hair-filled Kittenger wing chair, completely prewar springs throughout. Lovely mahogany frame and covered with beautiful brocatelles and matelasses. Chenille trimmed. Tailored in the usual faultless Kittenger manner, $169

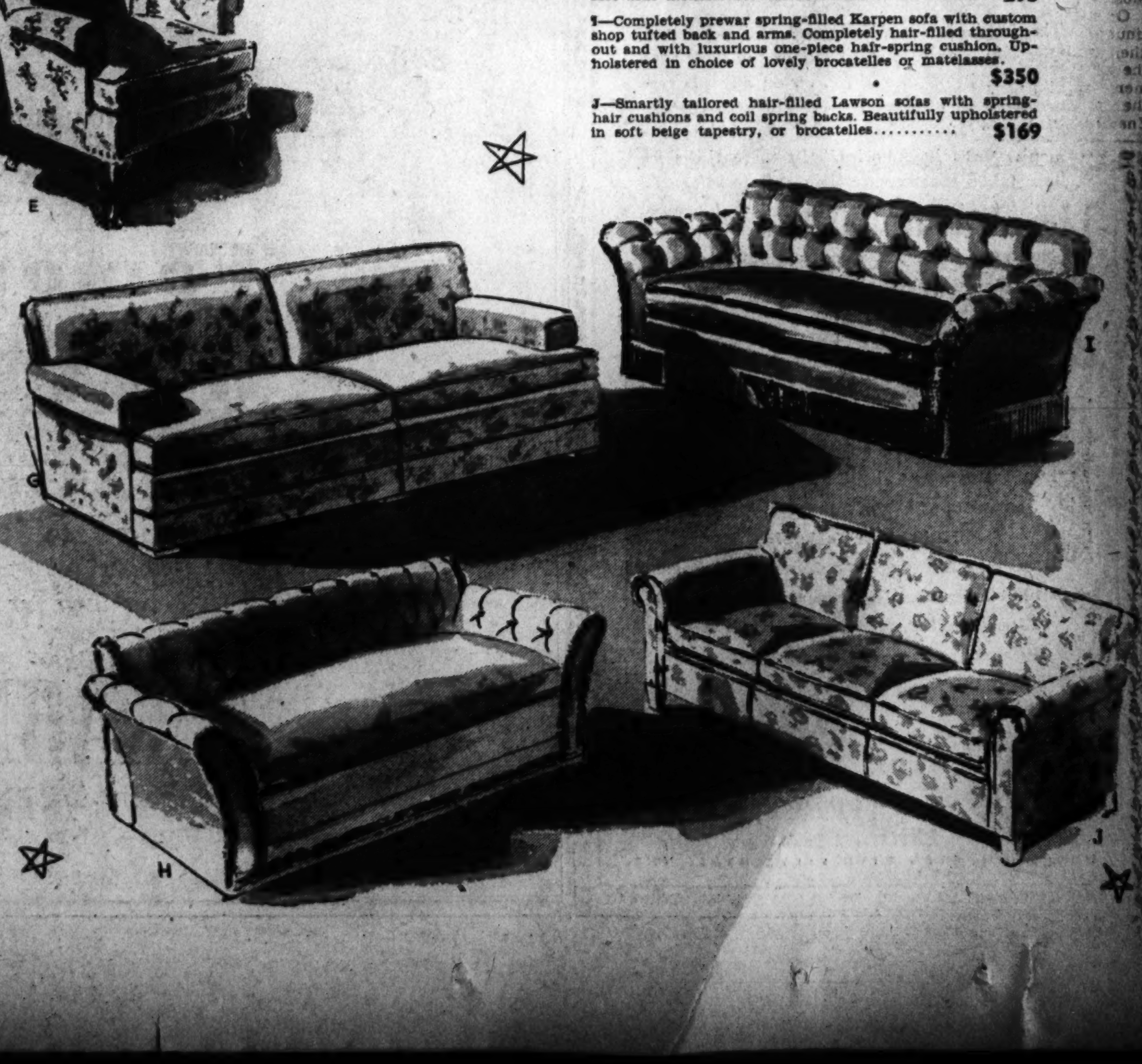
G—Karpen spring-filled loose cushion sofa with especially deep and comfortable back. Base goes clear to floor. Covered in glorious tapestry that is truly a work of art, $159

H—Custom made, completely prewar spring-filled sofas, with hair filling and soft down-filled one-piece cushion. Hand-tufted back and arms. Upholstered to floor and in soft blue mohair.......... 295

I—Completely prewar spring-filled Karpen sofa with custom shop tufted back and arms. Completely hair-filled throughout and with luxurious one-piece hair-spring cushion. Upholstered in choice of lovely brocatelles or matelasses. $350

J—Smartly tailored hair-filled Lawson sofas with spring-hair cushions and coil spring backs. Beautifully upholstered in soft beige tapestry, or brocatelles.......... $169





Nazi Defeat by April Foreseen By Benes if Allies Invade Soon

Copyright, International News Service

Moscow, Dec. 11 (INS).—President Eduard Benes of the Czechoslovakian government-in-exile, who arrived in Moscow today for a series of important conferences with Soviet leaders, believes that Germany may be knocked out of the war by next April, if a second front is opened soon in western Europe.

Benes declared the length of the European war depends entirely on when the Allies embark on a second front offensive.

On the Russian front, Benes said there are indications the Germans might be forced to establish a new line running from Riga, Latvia, to Odessa, on the Black Sea. Such a line would not last long, Benes predicted, and the Germans would eventually be forced to withdraw to the old Curzon Line of Poland.

After the collapse of Hitler, he said Czechoslovakia would make the quickest recovery of any country in Europe—within three months.

Will Have to Borrow

"It is true," he said, "we will probably have to borrow money to run the nation for the first year. After that we shall be able to begin to pay back whatever we owe."

"What will become of Germany after the war?" he was asked.

"She cannot be reeducated from abroad," he replied. "She must do it herself. She will have a revolution from within no matter what happens.

"There are bound to be upheavals and retributions by the Germans themselves. There is no other way. The best thing we can do to help Germany is to place the country in a position where her people can have their own revolution in their own way. Germany will destroy her own Prussian militarists. Why not let her do it?"

War Crimes Defined

Asked whether he thought it practical to punish war criminals, he said that to do it we should really have a new international agreement defining a war crime. It should cover two types of crimes, in the opinion of Benes:

First—War crimes in the technical sense of international law.

Second—All grave crimes against life, liberty, health and property of the inhabitants of a neighboring state whether committed in preparation for war, during war or while the country is occupied by military force.

Benes ventured the opinion that France would experience great difficulties in achieving national stability after the war. He feared almost inevitable civil war between rival groups in France. This, he reiterated, would not happen in Czechoslovakia because "our entire nation has become solidly unified."

Emden Raiders Bag 138 Planes

RAIDS, from Page 1.

and 2 American and 19 German in the last two American attacks on Emden, October 2 and September 28, respectively.

Today's assault broke a week's lull due to weather in the heavy bombing campaign from England, and indicated that the heavy, triphammer round-the-clock blows against Berlin and other Nazi centers might be resuming.

The Dover, England, area had its first snow of the year today, but later the weather cleared.

The Germans belied their own secret weapon reprisal propaganda with a light foray into England Friday night that cost them 5 to 20 bombers sent over.

Reports reaching London said the Germans had shifted groups of their night fighters from the Rhineland to Berlin—indicating that Field Marshal Hermann Goering intends to try to battle it out to save the German capital.

The Fortress raid followed RAF Mosquito attacks on northwest Germany Friday night and daylight stabs by the same kind of speedy bombers against western Germany on Friday.

Wis. Convention Backs Roosevelt By Acclamation

Milwaukee, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Wisconsin State Democratic convention indorsed President Roosevelt today for a fourth term.

Voting by acclamation, the convention adopted unanimously a resolution which stated that "national and international events, coupled with this World War, has placed his (President Roosevelt's) name far in advance of any other in America as the leader to bring victory to our Nation and permanent peace to the world."

The convention indorsed a slate of delegates to the National Democratic convention pledged to Roosevelt.

The keynote address was given by Mayor Edward J. Kelley of Chicago.

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Plans to Study Nursing Here

MADELEINE CARROLL—Screen actress, who will begin a basic Red Cross training course here shortly in preparation for duty overseas providing recreation for convalescent soldiers.

Army Disbands Austrian Unit

By the Associated Press

The Army's Austrian battalion, subject of a storm of controversy since plans for its organization were made known a year ago, has been formally disbanded.

The War Department, which several months ago said the project might be dropped because of inability "to obtain sufficient personnel of the qualifications necessary," announced today the disbanding of the battalion with the honorable discharge of three members of the House of Hapsburg.

The announcement said the three—Archdukes Felix, Charles Ludwig and Rudolph—were given a choice of transferring to another unit or receiving honorable discharges. They chose to be discharged, the War Department said.

Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, was active, through the Military Committee for the Liberation of Austria, in seeking volunteers for the battalion, but did not become a member of it. Otto's activities were the center of the controversy.

Shipyards to Close Sundays

By the Associated Press

A cutback in cargo ship production for 1944 appeared in store last night as the Maritime Commission ordered all shipyards to close down every Sunday, starting January 1.

A spokesman said the Sunday holidays were intended mainly to give a regular day of rest to shipyard workers, who have put in millions of overtime hours in achieving the present five-ships-a-day production pace.

However, since most major yards now are working on a seven-day, 24-hour schedule, it was evident that workless Sundays would cut next year's production well below the present rate of 20 million deadweight tons a year.

This was tactily acknowledge in the spokesman's assertion that the "ship situation is a lot easier," thereby making the Sunday holiday possible.

However, high commission officials were not immediately available for comment on whether the order meant an actual decline in tonnage, or whether the commission intended to make up the loss by other means.

The action also would cut down considerably the Government's financial outlay for cargo ships, for Sunday work is paid at overtime rates under zone wage stabilization agreements. There was no indication that landing craft would be affected, however.

The 1944 goal was originally fixed in August at more than 20 million deadweight tons, compared with this year's schedule of 18,890,000 tons, and the larger figure was approved by the joint chiefs of staff.

Townsend Talks, Then Collapses

Fresno, Cal., Dec. 11 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old-age pension plan which bears his name, collapsed after making a speech at a club meeting last night. His condition was reported "satisfactory" today at a Fresno sanitarium.

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No matter if your loved one has tried or used older styles or other makes of hearing aids—no matter if it is a mild, medium or severe hearing loss—discoveries by U. S. Government now make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

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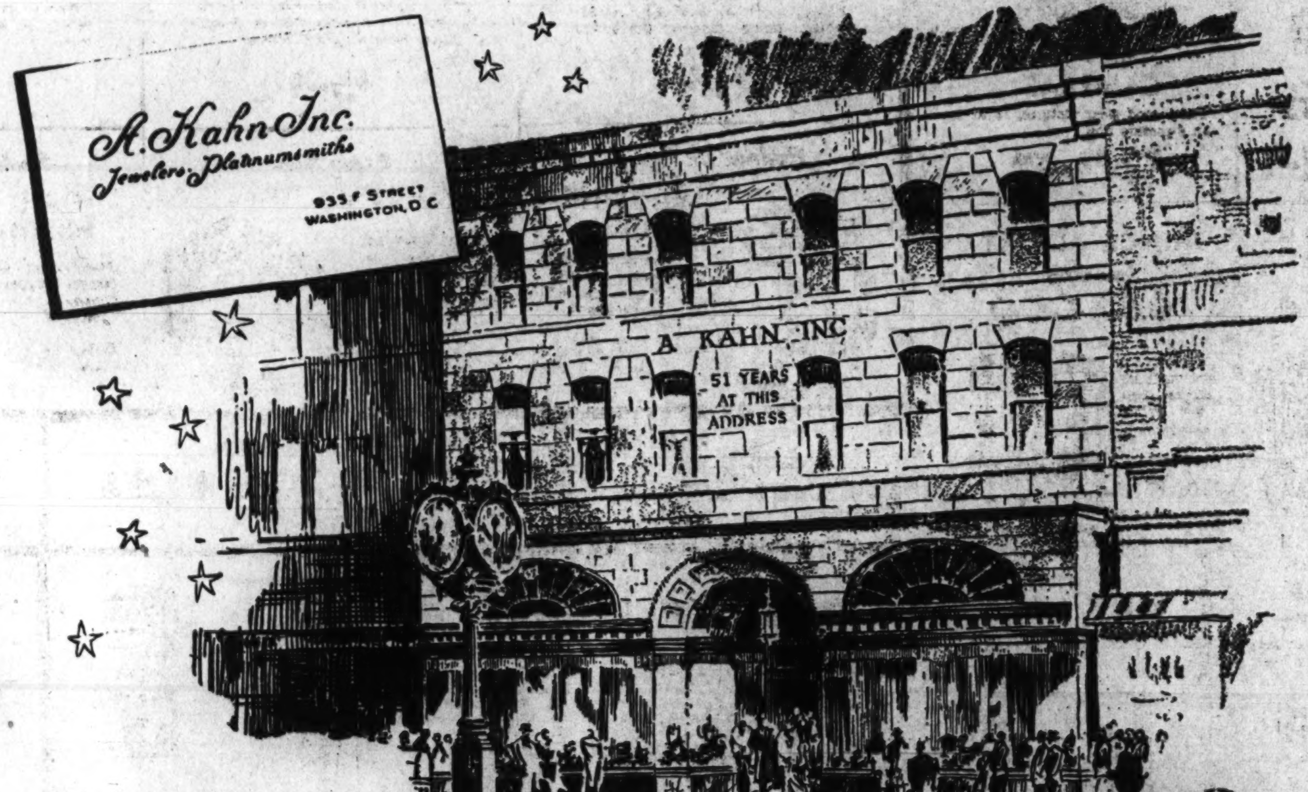

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Contains Cologne, Dusting Powder and large cake of Bath Soap.
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New . . . just created. And yet it carries haunting memories of loveliness.
0.32 Ounce.. **$2.75**

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Dusting Powder and Cologne, fragrant with the spicy-sweet scent of Mountain Heather.
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By Daggett & Ramsdell
Beautiful toiletry ensemble — Cologne, Bath Powder, Toilet Soap, Face Powder, and pretty Compact.
$5.50

Mountain Heather
GIFT SETS
By Daggett & Ramsdell
She'll love the fragrance that's fresh as heather on the mountains. Cologne, Talc and Soap.
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TRAVEL CHARM KITS
Smart "handbag" kit has three Creams, two Lotions, matched Make-up, Mirror and Comb.
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By Peggy Sage
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For a soldier's girl! The clever little "overseas cap" case holds Polish, Remover, an either Polishield or Satinbase.
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Helps keep skin fresh and soft. Welcome and practical gift.
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Peggy Sage
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No soap film to hide natural lustre.
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Leaves hair softer, silkier, lovelier to see.
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Foaming, quick-cleansing powder. Refreshing Listerine taste.
40c Size **33c**

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Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Mistol NOSE DROPS
Relief from that stuffed-up feeling.
25c Size **19c**

For Prompt Relief
E-Z Nasal SPRAY
For the discomforts of common head colds.
60c Size **49c**

For Nasal Congestion
HILL'S NOSE DROPS
Easy to use. With medicine dropper.
35c Size **24c**

Key's
NOSE DROPS
The "key" to relief from the clogged-up discomfort of common head colds.
½ Ounce **35c**

NUM-ZIT
Pure lotion to rub gently on baby's gums, relieve teething discomfort.
2½ Ounces **49c**

VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Thompson's
VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
Add needed thiamin chloride to your diet.
50 Tablets 5 Mgm. Each
$1.79

McKesson's
BEXEL
B-Complex
CAPSULES
Potent formula.
40 Capsules **98c**

Thompson's
B-COMPLEX TABLETS
Energy vitamins natural to yeast.
Bottle of 84 **$2.39**

Thompson's
Brewer's Yeast TABLETS
Potent, balanced source of the essential energy vitamin B.
Bottle of 250 **84c**

Thompson's
ADVITE TABLETS
Provides vitamins A and D, derived from fish liver oils.
Bottle of 100 **89c**

Thompson's
ABCD&G CAPSULES
Just one capsule adds five vitamins to your daily diet.
Bottle of 100 **$3.98**

For Multiple Vitamin Deficiency
VITAMINS Plus
Pure, reliable brand of multiple vitamins with sulfate of iron. Contains vitamins A, C, D, B-vitamin factors (B1, G, B6, niacin amide, calcium pantothenate, liver fraction), and iron.
Box of 72 **$2.75**

COUGH REMEDIES

REM
For Coughs
Popular remedy for the annoying tickling and discomfort of coughs due to colds.
60c Size **49c**

CREOMULSION
For Coughs
For years Creomulsion has been popular with sufferers from coughs following colds. Try it.
$1.25 Size **89c**

Grahams
PEXOL
Pure and reliable formula to help bring prompt relief from discomfort of coughs due to colds.
6 Ounces **50c**

FOR UPSET STOMACH

PEPTO-BISMOL
Not an antacid, it helps bring prompt relief from discomfort without upsetting the stomach. Try it.
4 Ounces **47c**

BIS-O-CARB TABLETS
For that uncomfortable, upset feeling, it's quick and helpful to take Bis-O-Carb.
Bottle of 60 **49c**

PHILLIP'S
Milk of Magnesia
Pure, gentle laxative and antacid. Keep it always on hand.
50c Size **34c**

GRAHAM'S MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Magnesia in tablet form. Easy way to take this mild laxative.
Bottle of 250 **69c**

LIQUID TONICS

ESKAY'S
Neuro Phosphates
Splendid tonic, long known and relied upon.
One Pint **$1.38**

Dr. Miles
NERVINE
Helpful tonic and appetizer, well worth trying.
$1.00 Size **83c**

S. S. S. TONIC
Feeling tired, rundown? Try popular S. S. S. Tonic.
$1.25 Size **99c**

Wampole's
PREPARATION
Excellent appetizer and tonic, helpful for that rundown feeling.
$1.16 Size **93c**

Scott's
EMULSION
Made with selected cod liver oils. Provides vitamins A and D.
$1.20 Size **84c**

Pinkham's
Vegetable
COMPOUND
For years women have relied upon Pinkhams when they need a tonic.
$1.50 Size **98c**

Safer winter dog baths with MAGITEX Bubbles
LOOK!
NO TUB
NO RINSING
NO SPLASHING
HELP DOG AVOID COLDS
Also for Cats
Try new Magitex Bubble Shampoo: clean pet easily, like washing hands. Rub bubbles on—wipe off—that's all! No tub, rinsing, splashing. Removes fleas, lice on contact. Deodorizes, beautifies coat. Safe, effective. Only pennies a bath.
Trial Size **60c** *Regular Size* **$1.00**

Williams Glider
SHAVE CREAM
Your razor glides over your skin for a smooth, comfortable shave.
8-ounce Jar **59c**

MURINE
For the Eyes
It's a wise idea to give your eyes this refreshing care each day.
60c Size **38c**

STOPIT TABLETS
Keep them handy for relief from pain of simple headaches, neuralgia.
Bottle of 100 **79c**

REL
Nasal Jelly
Simple to use to relieve that miserable stuffed-up feeling. Carry the tube with you.
30c size **24c**

People's Quality
ASPIRIN TABLETS
Pure 5-grain aspirin. Reliable for relief of simple headache pain.
Bottle of 100 **39c**

Thompson's
ADVITE LIQUID
Concentrated liquid, providing the essential vitamins A and D, especially important in winter. With dropper.
5 c.c. Bottle **59c**

Eight Indicted For Textbook Fraud in Okla.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 11 (AP).—Tulsa County grand jury indicted eight prominent Oklahomans today on charges that they participated in a conspiracy to defraud textbook purchasers by controlling prices and adoptions.

Those indicted were:

A. L. Crable, State superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. College.

J. T. Daniel, former speaker of the State House of Representatives.

Howard B. Drake, patronage dispenser for the E. W. Marland administration.

Willis Smith, president of the Jasper Sipes School Book Depository of Oklahoma City.

Ed Morrison, president of Panhandle A. and M. College, Goodwell.

J. E. Peery, Minco, Okla., school superintendent.

O. E. Shaw, Oklahoma City.

Shaw, Peery and Morrison are former members of the State Textbook Commission.

The indictment charged that the defendants solicited "large sums of money as bribes" from several textbook companies in exchange for a promise that their books would be adopted by the State for use in common schools, and that the contracts provided for excess prices.

Named as textbook companies participating in the alleged conspiracy were: The American Book Co., Follett Publishing Co., Laidlew Brothers, John C. Winston Co. and Lyons-Carnahan.

The indictment charged a conspiracy reaching back into the administration of the late E. W. Marland, who was Governor from 1935 to 1939, and still continuing.

Priorities May Delay Execution

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 11 (AP).—Whether Pvt. Joseph MacAvoy of Brooklyn, N. Y., will die in Nebraska's electric chair December 30, is more likely to be decided by his attorney's appeal to the Supreme Court than by the War Production Board's decision on whether the chair will get the necessary repairs, Warden Olson of the State Penitentiary said today.

MacAvoy was convicted of the rape-murder August 7 of Anna Milroy, 16-year-old high school girl.

Ailing Cause Of British Uproar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, leader of the British Fascists, whose release from prison recently brought the wrath of all England's labor organizations down upon the government. Mosley was freed because of illness. This is the first photo made of him since his release

D. C. Flier Helped 'Bomb' Yanks in Italy With Their Supper

A native of Washington was among the 12th Air Support Command fliers who recently "bombed" American soldiers in Italy with their supper in an advance area inaccessible at that time for supply trains.

Lieut. William M. Fox, of 2000 37th st. se., was in the invader squadron whose bomb racks carried wing tanks filled with K rations and other essentials of infantry attack. As the planes swept over the peaks of Mount Maggiore, the fliers looked for the pre-arranged signal from the ground.

Frightened Germans thought the planes were attacking and sent up a barrage of flak. But when the fliers tripped their bomb triggers, the food catapulted to the ground. Later radio communications disclosed the Yanks' supper landed satisfactorily and reached its ultimate destination.

Mrs. Barbara Fox, wife of the officer, is secretary to Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana. Lieutenant Fox, who was an insurance salesman in Washington before he entered the Army, June 8, 1942, was born and reared in Fort Wayne, Ind. He received his training at Kelly and Randolph Fields and was sent overseas in August.

King George Better

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—King George VI is still confined to his room as a result of influenza, although he is making progress in his recovery and held a privy council meeting yesterday.

Relative Says He Slew All Three Members of Ohio Family

Washington Court House, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—The McCoy murder mystery took another bizarre turn today when Prosecutor John B. Hill announced unexpectedly that a 60-year-old relative confessed 10 days ago he killed all three members of the wealthy farm family.

Until today the prosecutor had reported only that the relative—James W. Collett—said he shot to death Elmer McCoy, his brother-in-law, in a dispute over money.

Hill did not explain why the second purported confession was withheld or give any reason why McCoy's wife and daughter were slain.

He quoted Collett, a prosperous Clinton County farmer:

"I could not tell you how I killed the two women. Think what that would mean to my family and all my relatives!"

Meanwhile, a new angle of the mystery developed about the missing death guns.

McCoy, 59-year-old swine-breeder, and his daughter, Mildred, 22, were shot in the head with a .38-caliber pistol on Thanksgiving Eve. Mrs. McCoy, 64, was riddled with a .38 and a .32.

Neither weapon has been found and Sheriff W. H. Icenhower has said that Collett told him, "I'll bet you a thousand dollars you never find those guns on my farm."

Lumber AND Millwork BY EISINGER

[illegible]

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FOR CHRISTMAS

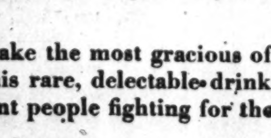
First tea to come from China since Pearl Harbor

Here's the little gift that is literally without equal.

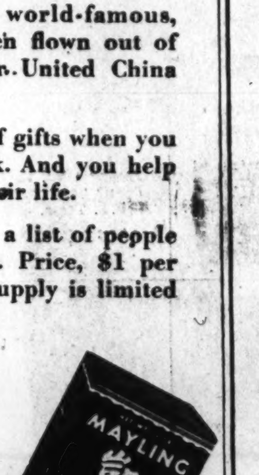
A very limited amount of world-famous, Ningchow Congou tea has been flown out of China, and packaged only for United China Relief.

You make the most gracious of gifts when you give this rare, delectable drink. And you help a gallant people fighting for their life.

Fill in the coupon, or send us a list of people you would like to remember. Price, $1 per quarter-pound package. The supply is limited—so mail the coupon today.



Personally I'd Like Some Milk!



Packed for United China Relief by General Foods Corporation and Arnold & Aborn.

United War Relief Center
1528 Connecticut Ave., NW., Washington, D. C.

Yes, I want some. I enclose________dollars (check, currency or money order) for________quarter-pound packages of "Mayling" tea at $1 per package. Please mail as instructed below.

Name________________No. of packages____
Address________________
(Street) (City)
Name________________No. of packages____
Address________________
(Street) (City)
WP-2

Ford

Good Will in Good Hands!

THE MOST VALUABLE thing we have here at Ford is your good will. It's been years in the making, and without it we couldn't stay in business.

At this time of year we especially like to think about our friends and those who have helped us make them and keep them. We're grateful to the men who have represented us so well in your neighborhood and other communities throughout the world—our dealers. They haven't had things too easy lately. A lot of their best men have gone into the Service ... There are few new cars to sell. And it's a hard job getting needed repair parts and materials. But they have carried on ... and helped keep the nation's important automotive transportation rolling.

These dealers have done a fine and workmanlike job of staying in business during difficult times. More than 90% of those we had two years ago are still with us, serving the public honestly, efficiently and economically. And we want to take our hats off to them for keeping Ford a symbol of service in its broadest, finest sense.

We think your good will, which we treasure so highly, is in mighty good hands.

Henry Ford

Ihlder Issues Statement on NCHA Work

A statement on the work and policies of the National Capital Housing Authority was sent by Director John Ihlder to presidents of all Washington citizens' associations yesterday—because "the NCHA is unable to send speakers to all . . . meetings and so must depend upon the written instead of the more effective word" in meeting "criticism."

Attempting specifically to answer the charges by the Southeast Citizens' Council and the Federation of Citizens Associations (which recently resulted in a proposal to abolish NCHA), the statement covers three phases of the Authority's work:

Slum reclamation, provision of low-rent housing and war housing.

The attack on NCHA was "unexpected," Ihlder declared, adding that the purpose of the Authority "is to aid in making Washington a city of which we can be increasingly proud."

Meanwhile, the series of attacks on public housing was yesterday described by Dr. Francis McPeek, director of the Washington Federation of Churches' social welfare department, as a "determined national effort" by private industry seeking its destruction.

"Our public housing agency," he said, referring to NCHA, was used as "a model for many slum clearance programs" throughout the country." He urged the clergy to support its work and continuation. Dr. McPeek spoke before a conference of Episcopalian ministers sponsored by the Department of Social Welfare of the Diocese of Washington.

Ex-Policeman Ends Hunger Strike; Awaits Sentence

The three-day hunger strike of Jeff Henry, 36-year-old former policeman, was terminated yesterday, according to District Jail officials. Henry is awaiting sentence for the murder of his wife.

Henry, brought up for sentence in Justice Matthew McGuire's court Friday, broke away from his guards and rushed to the judge's bench screaming:

"Do you see it, Pilate? You think you're Jesus Christ!"

After being lifted to his feet by two United States marshals Henry started saying:

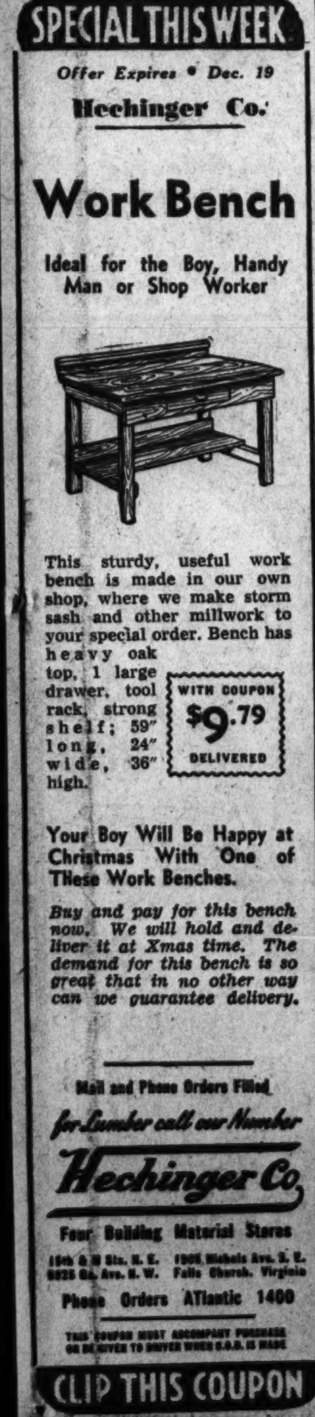
"Can't you hear them screaming?"

Historic Buildings To Be Discussed

Historic buildings and grounds in and around Washington will be discussed by Stanley W. McClure, historian of the National Park Service, at a meeting of the Thornton Society at the Arts Club at 2017 I st. nw., at 8:15 Wednesday.

Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, will describe the activities of the Federal Government in the preservation of historic sites and buildings.

The Thornton Society is a group recently organized to study and arouse public interest in Washington's public and historic buildings. Lieut. Charles E. Patterson, USN., is president.



SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Offer Expires • Dec. 19

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Work Bench

Ideal for the Boy, Handy Man or Shop Worker

This sturdy, useful work bench is made in our own shop, where we make storm sash and other millwork to your special order. Bench has heavy oak top, 1 large drawer, tool rack, strong shelf; 59" long, 24" wide, 36" high.

WITH COUPON $9.79 DELIVERED

Your Boy Will Be Happy at Christmas With One of These Work Benches.

Buy and pay for this bench now. We will hold and deliver it at Xmas time. The demand for this bench is so great that in no other way can we guarantee delivery.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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Hechinger Co.

Four Building Material Stores

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CLIP THIS COUPON

Radio Star to Attend Dance

"CALL BOY" ARRIVES—Government girls greeting the CBS star known as Johnny, the call boy, at Union Station. He arrived yesterday to be the honor guest and bond salesman at the Government Girls' Club War Bond Dance tomorrow evening at the Shoreham. Already, he's jotting down telephone numbers. The girls (left to right) are Marjorie Manring of Navy Personnel and Lois Child and Betty Cummins of the Office of Strategic Services

Rent Certificate Proposal Denounced by First Lady

HOUSING, from Page 1.

man, president of the National Committee on the Housing Emergency, and John Ihlder, director of the NCHA, rose in reply.

His suggestion that "rent certificates" be issued low-income families by the community which would "support" them through local welfare funds she termed a plan which in effect, would put thousands of low-income families on relief, when they could be helped to decent living and self-respect" through homes built for their means with public funds.

Waverly had declared that the "certificate" plan would focus the community's attention on "the individuals in need rather than upon housing," and help them "get at the causes of the evil."

In Operation for Years

But Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out that Taylor's "plan" already has been operating throughout the country for many years. And it has produced little but the present slums, depressed families and conditions contributing largely to juvenile delinquency, she said.

Replying to Taylor's charge that "the public housing experiment has . . . proved to be a mistake" and "costs have been too high," John Ihlder of the NCHA, declared that far from imposing undue costs on the taxpayers, the NCHA has been "doing away with slums" on a self-liquidating basis which is returning to the taxpayer "every cent invested in raising the standard of living here."

If the National Capital Housing Authority has been "competing" with anyone, he declared, it has been only with slum landlords. And the authority wants to continue its work in the public interest, he urged.

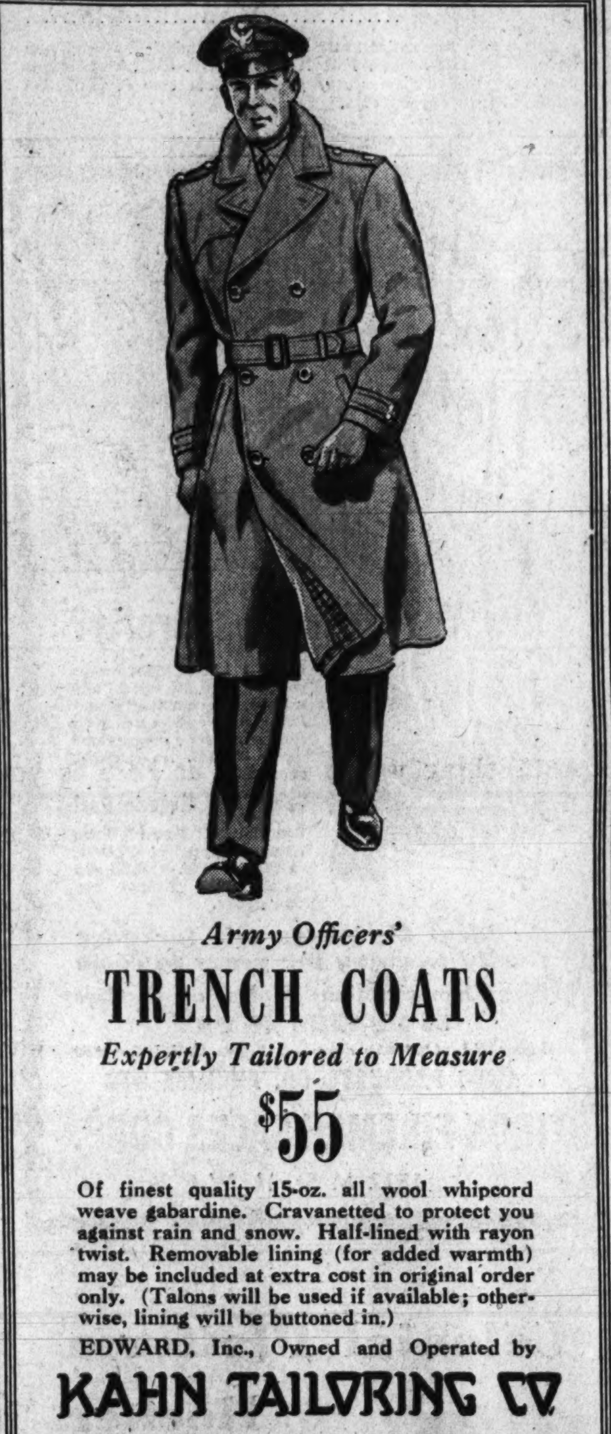
The meeting, which was attended by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post; Administrator John B. Blandford of the National Housing Agency and several hundred representatives of church, school and civic groups, heard John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, outline a proposal which would remove the slum areas at present surrounding the Capitol in the downtown section and move the inhabitants into newly built-up suburban sections of the city.

Public Authority Required

"Public authority is needed to initiate any redevelopment project," he said, promising support of the commission to plans which would beautify Washington. He suggested, too, that the areas for Federal buildings be doubled in future planning, and warned of the possibility that with "an unprecedented supply of 64,000 new dwelling units" in the past three years, Washington might be faced after the war with "an exodus" of workers resulting in "widespread vacancies and blight."

Special interest was expressed by Mrs. Roosevelt in the kind of civic home planning which will do away with "segregation" of groups of people for racial, religious or social reasons.

Bernard Wyckoff, board chairman for the Washington Housing Association, presided at the meeting, while discussion was led by General U. S. Grant III, of the Planning Commission.



Army Officers'

TRENCH COATS

Expertly Tailored to Measure

$55

Of finest quality 15-oz. all wool whipcord weave gabardine. Cravanetted to protect you against rain and snow. Half-lined with rayon twist. Removable lining (for added warmth) may be included at extra cost in original order only. (Talons will be used if available; otherwise, lining will be buttoned in.)

EDWARD, Inc., Owned and Operated by

KAHN TAILORING CO

741 15th Street, N.W.

Point Values Cut Again on Pork

FOOD, from Page 1.

sufficient to warrant a continuation of the two-point reduction."

Other food developments yesterday included a move by OPA to settle the 10-day-old "strike" of the Boston fishing fleet—costing approximately a million pounds of fish daily—by promising immediate upward adjustments in price ceilings on scallops, pollock and lemon sole, and a revision in the wholesale markups for the trade.

Fats Good for Ration Points Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day customers can begin collecting ration stamps from the butcher, instead of giving them.

Under OPA's new points-for-fats plan, two ration points and 4 cents can be received for each pound of salvaged kitchen grease. It is also possible to market the grease in half-pound quantities for half the return, OPA pointed out.

Return to Work Urged

The War Food Administration and the Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries joined with OPA in pleading for the return to work.

Meantime, spokesmen for the WFA emphatically denied reports of great spoilage in food stocks held by the Government and a quarrel between WFA and the Office of Defense Transportation over freezer storage space for foods, declaring most of the "tales now in circulation are revived from many months ago."

"We have to have huge stocks on hand because we buy when the packs and harvests come in, and there is a tight—very tight— storage situation, but there is no bungling," they declared.

The Government has very few shell eggs on hand, it was declared, possibly around 25,000 cases, and these are being moved into retail channels at a rapid pace. Butter reserves are large, but have to last until April to cover military and lend-lease requirements.

Chase and Hoffman To Address Forum

Stuart Chase, economist and author, and Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Motor Corp. will speak on "Planning Toward an Expanding Economy" at the Third United Nations Forum at Constitution Hall, Monday, December 20, at 8:30 p. m.

Hoffman is chairman of the recently organized Committee for Economic Development, a group of industrialists whose objective is to help business make a maximum contribution to higher living standards.

Autopsy Shows Fracture of Skull Killed Man of 70

An autopsy yesterday showed that Robert I. Anderson 70, of 424 Third st. nw., died of a fractured skull. Police said that the homicide squad would continue investigating to determine how the fracture was sustained.

A 26-year-old woman was held at the Women's Bureau pending the outcome of the inquiry.

Anderson was injured Wednesday when he fell from the third to the second floor of a rooming house at 200 E st. nw. His condition was not regarded as serious, and he remained at home. He was found dead in his room Friday, and the woman was taken into custody.

Pope to Broadcast

Madrid, Dec. 11 (AP).—Pope Pius will broadcast his usual Christmas Eve message to the world over the Vatican radio, the Spanish EFE agency said today in a dispatch from the Vatican.

McKellar Frames Reply to Attack on 'Neighbor' Policy

An Administration reply that less than one billion dollars in expenditures is involved will be made by Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee in the Senate tomorrow to charges by Senator Butler (Republican) of Nebraska that the United States has obligated itself to spend six billion dollars in Latin America, and is being called a "sucker" for its pains.

McKellar, who is acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told a newsman he had obtained reports from every agency dealing with Latin-American countries, and that he would "show that the long document put into the record by Senator Butler has no foundation in fact."

Congress Seeks Check on Sale of Navy's Holdings

In a move to "prevent disruption" of the Nation's peacetime economy, the House Naval Committee has instituted action to assure Congress a check on ultimate disposal of the Navy's vast holdings in property, factories and material.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat) of Georgia has introduced a measure to prevent the Navy from disposing of those holdings—amounting, he said, to "hundreds of millions of dollars"—until it obtains approval of the House and Senate Naval Committees.

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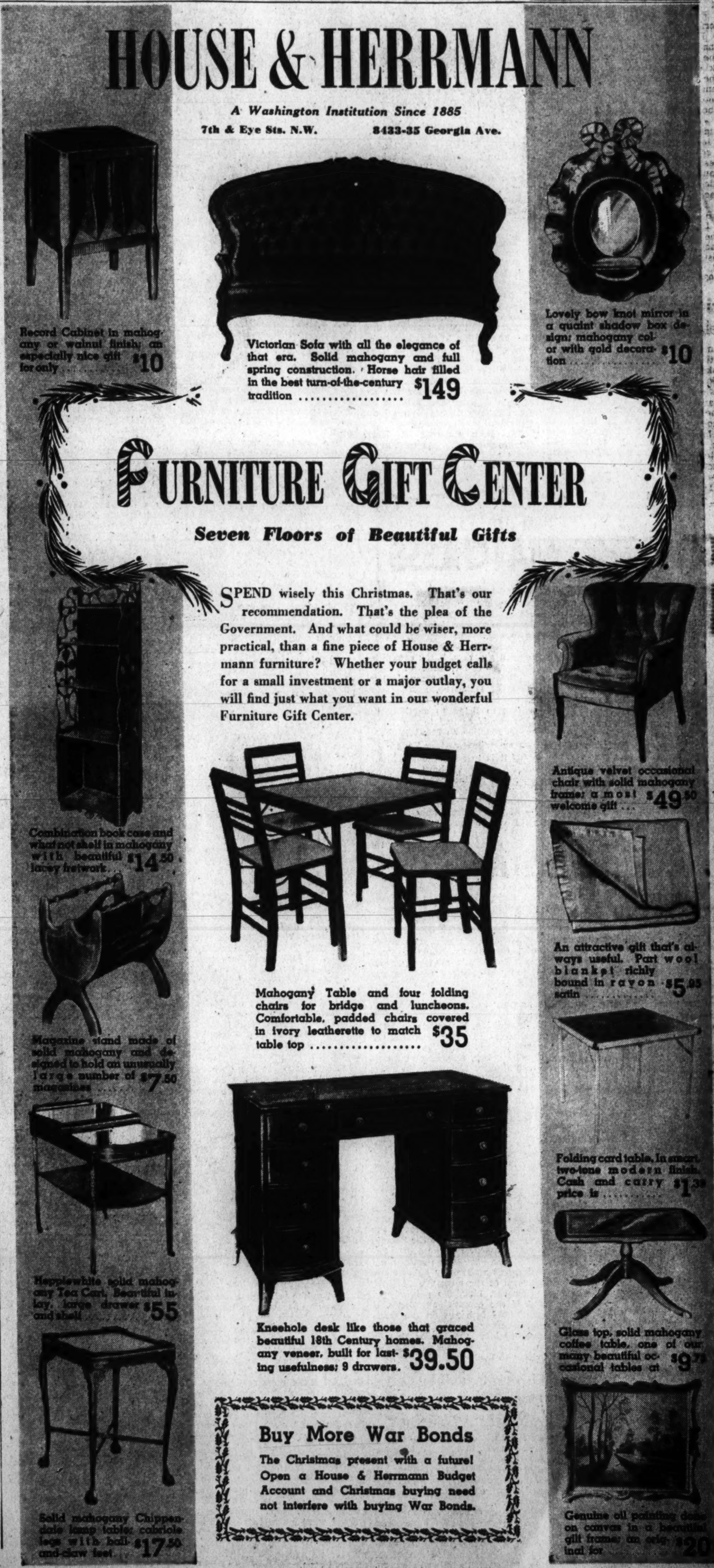
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
2225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Cash for Your Old Gold
733 13th St. N.W.



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7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Record Cabinet in mahogany or walnut finish; an especially nice gift for only $10

Victorian Sofa with all the elegance of that era. Solid mahogany and full spring construction. Horse hair filled in the best turn-of-the-century tradition $149

Lovely bow knot mirror in a quaint shadow box design; mahogany color with gold decoration $10

FURNITURE GIFT CENTER

Seven Floors of Beautiful Gifts

SPEND wisely this Christmas. That's our recommendation. That's the plea of the Government. And what could be wiser, more practical, than a fine piece of House & Herrmann furniture? Whether your budget calls for a small investment or a major outlay, you will find just what you want in our wonderful Furniture Gift Center.

Combination book case and whatnot shelf in mahogany with beautiful lacey fretwork.... $14.50

Magazine stand made of solid mahogany and designed to hold an unusually large number of magazines $7.50

Hepplewhite solid mahogany Tea Cart. Beautiful inlay, large drawer and shelf $55

Solid mahogany Chippendale lamp table; cabriole legs with ball-and-claw feet $17.50

Mahogany Table and four folding chairs for bridge and luncheons. Comfortable, padded chairs covered in ivory leatherette to match table top $35

Kneehole desk like those that graced beautiful 18th Century homes. Mahogany veneer, built for lasting usefulness; 9 drawers. $39.50

Buy More War Bonds

The Christmas present with a future! Open a House & Herrmann Budget Account and Christmas buying need not interfere with buying War Bonds.

Antique velvet occasional chair with solid mahogany frame; a most welcome gift ... $49.50

An attractive gift that's always useful. Part wool blanket richly bound in rayon satin $5.95

Folding card table, In smart, two-tone modern finish. Cash and carry price is $1.39

Glass top, solid mahogany coffee table, one of our many beautiful occasional tables at $9.75

Genuine oil painting done on canvas in a beautiful gilt frame; an original for $20

A HOT TIP FROM "SANTA"

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STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS THE ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Peoples Choice

1 SEASONAL CHANGES MADE FROM INSIDE
2 STORE GLASS SECTION OR SCREEN IN CLOSET OR CELLAR
3 NO STEAMY, FROSTY OR ICY WINDOWS

RAIN-PROOF DRAFT-FREE VENTILATION

Generations of Expert Craftsmanship

"Not too late—but don't you wait"—CALL

NO DOWN PAYMENT

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506 H STREET NORTHEAST

Gov. Bricker Makes N.Y. Bow As Candidate

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio tonight lashed out at New Deal domestic policies in the first major eastern appearance of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

The executive placed his candidacy before the Pennsylvania GOP organization in an apparent bid for support at a gathering given national significance by presence of such Republican notables as Alfred M. Landon, the party's 1936 nominee; Senator Robert A. Taft, a 1940 candidate, and Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, former national chairman.

"It is high time," declared Bricker, "that we awaken to the fact that the war is being used as an excuse to further many dangerous prewar policies. Unless these policies are reversed by the American people, they will unmistakably lead this Nation to national socialism."

The Ohioan was guest speaker before the 45th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, traditional sounding board for Keystone State GOP political aspirants.

Bricker was introduced by Pennsylvania Governor Edward Martin, who called on Government to "get out of business and stay out," asserting that over-centralization of it "is un-American whether it exists in Washington or our State capitals.

Martin, who will head Pennsylvania's big delegation of 70 to the convention, is a personal friend of Governor Bricker. Organization leaders, however, insist the Pennsylvania field "is still wide open" to candidates. Party chieftains are seeking an uninstructed convention delegation.

Green-Lucas Bill Backed by Glass

GLASS, from Page 1.

away from home in the Federal service the right to vote in Federal elections for Federal officers under Federal authority and responsibility, and I was in favor of the bill reported after due hearing and consideration by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, and I was also in favor of it without any emasculating amendment," Glass said.

"I wrote with my own hand the suffrage clauses of the Virginia Constitution," Glass said. (Before he came to the House of Representatives in 1903, Glass was a member of the Virginia Senate.)

"But inasmuch as the Congress, more than a year ago, in what is now known as Public Law 712, specifically provided that no member of the armed forces was to be compelled either to register or pay a poll tax in order to vote in a Federal election, I cannot see that the rights of the States are either jeopardized or in any way involved in the present controversy.

"Should this matter arise again in the Senate, I hope that you will see that I am properly paired in favor of the soldier vote."

Lucas Replies to Glass

In reply, Lucas wrote:

"Your courageous advocacy of the passage of this legislation strengthens my conviction of the righteousness of this cause. Your belief that those who offer their lives in defense of their country should have the opportunity to exercise the right of franchise is consistent with the lifelong record you have made in behalf of popular government."

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, spearhead of the drive against the Federal ballot, rushed a rebuttal statement to the press:

"I am surprised at Senator Glass' letter on the soldiers' voting bill. The Senator is in bed sick, and I doubt if he is familiar with the two bills now under consideration."

Byrd, credited by Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania with a leading part in the fight against the Federal ballot, had "no comment" on the Glass letter.

Guffey, whose statements after the defeat of the measure concerning "an unholy alliance" of Republicans and Southern Democrats aroused the Southerners, yesterday asked the House to reverse Senate action.

He termed the Senate decision "the most colossal vote steal in history."

"Constitutional Colic"

The States' Rights issue, raised by advocates of the Eastland-McKellar-McClellan amendment, Guffey characterized as a sudden attack of "curious constitutional colic."

Byrd, meanwhile, has already scorned the idea of a third party, nominating him for the presidency.

Rankin yesterday called for Byrd as the nominee for President on the Democratic ticket next year.

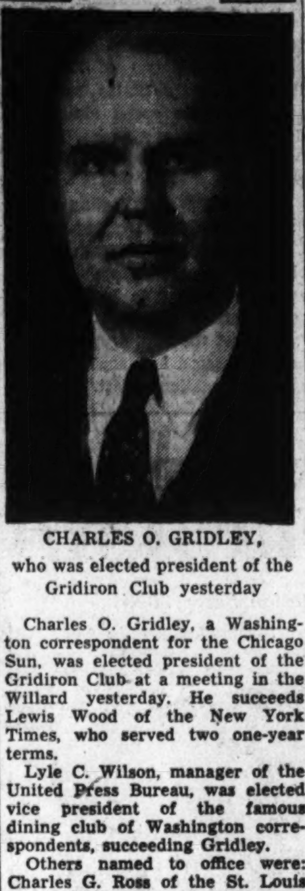
"Personally, I do not believe that President Roosevelt will be a candidate for a fourth term," Rankin asserted, "and I do not believe we could find a stronger man to head the ticket than Senator Byrd of Virginia."

Meanwhile the House Elections Committee is working on a compromise formula to provide Federal ballots to overseas servicemen which would be delivered to the States, which would decide individually whether to count them in the election.

Heavy mail from soldiers and their families in favor of the Green-Lucas bill is said to be creating House sentiment for a Federal ballot, which is given a chance of being sent back to the Senate for reconsideration, if the intense bitterness between Northern and Southern Democrats can be allayed. Although the Republicans are nearly as bitterly divided on the bill, they have kept their fights under wraps.

Succeeds Wood

Gridley Made President of Gridiron Club



CHARLES O. GRIDLEY, who was elected president of the Gridiron Club yesterday

Charles O. Gridley, a Washington correspondent for the Chicago Sun, was elected president of the Gridiron Club at a meeting in the Willard yesterday. He succeeds Lewis Wood of the New York Times, who served two one-year terms.

Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the United Press Bureau, was elected vice president of the famous dining club of Washington correspondents, succeeding Gridley.

Others named to office were: Charles G. Ross of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, secretary; Raymond Z. Henle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, treasurer, and Ernest Walker, reelected historian.

Elected to the executive committee, in addition to the above, were Walker S. Buel of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Raymond P. Brandt, chief of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Bureau, and Richard L. Wilson, chief of the bureau for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune.

Mr. Ross succeeds J. Harry Cunningham, who was secretary of the Gridiron Club for 28 years, and who now has been made secretary-emeritus.

Happy to Testify, Willkie Declares

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

any other subject on which the committee desires to examine me."

Previously Willkie had telephoned Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, a member of the subcommittee, expressing his desire to appear before the group to answer Sparks' charges. Bridges told a reporter he had no objection to such a course, if the committee desired to call Willkie.

Similarly, Senator Tunnell (Democrat) of Delaware, another subcommittee member, said he was willing to listen to anything the 1940 candidate had to say "as an accommodation to Mr. Willkie."

Langer Believes Story True

"If it is to accommodate him, I don't know that I have any objection, but I am inclined to look upon the whole proposed investigation with suspicion," Tunnell said. "Before the committee goes into it at all I would want to know more about it. I want to find out if there is any ulterior motive behind this thing."

In introducing the resolution December 1, Langer told the Senate he believed the book written by Sparks was "true." Langer also placed in the record a newspaper article reciting Sparks' charges about the attempted vote-buying.

Sparks also stated, this article said, that Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's adviser, was so friendly to Willkie that he persuaded the President to approve Willkie's world tour and obtained a bomber to transport the Willkie party.

In addition, the article said that Sparks cited a letter Hopkins was reputed to have written Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, in which was the phrase: "Willkie is going to be the man, in my opinion, and I can promise you good cooperation from that quarter if you think it would be helpful."

The article said Sparks interpreted this as indicating Willkie was "prepared to go along with the New Deal in the South," with Lee as a possible candidate for the Senate against Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas in 1946.

No formal investigation of the charges could be made by the committee until it first approves the resolution, reports it to the Senate, gets the approval of the audit committee for necessary financial expenditures and finally gets Senate approval of the measure.

However, members pointed out that if the committee chooses, it could hold hearings on the question whether there should be an investigation, thus providing a forum for any witness who may be invited to testify.

Citizens Schedule Yule Party Dec. 23

Members of the Central Northwest Citizens Association will hold their sixth annual Christmas party in the auditorium of the Garnett-Patterson Junior High School at 8:30, December 23, it was announced yesterday by Mme. Lillian Evanti, chairman of the party committee.

Servicemen and women from nearby service posts have been invited to attend. Music will be furnished by the Burrville Recreation Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Wilhelmina Patterson.

O'Daniel Asks Reelection Ban On Congress

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas) declared today the American people have lost control of the Government to a "small minority group of professional politicians who will gladly wear either the Democratic or the Republican label" and that the only way to regain it is to "abolish reelections."

"This control," he said in an address prepared for a forum at the National Republican Club, "has been lost largely because the rank and file of honest Democrats and Republicans have stuck to their respective parties, while a gang of political racketeers have taken over control of the political machinery of both parties."

The Senator asserted his proposal to limit members of Congress, the President and Vice President to six years in office provides a definite cure for the basic cause—"the undying love in the hearts of politicians for reelection."

"I think one of the most wholesome things that could happen in the United States would be for every Senator and every Congressman, after serving six years, to go back home and go to work and try to make a living under the laws which they have passed. With that known fact staring them in the face, they would be a little more careful about the laws they passed."

O'Daniel told his listeners he was not criticizing the present members of Congress or the President, but was "talking about fundamental principles of Government."

Operators, Miners Demand Price Rise

COAL, from Page 1.

extra work time would be proportionately reduced, perhaps compelling WLB to reduce the amount of the increase provided.

A special committee appointed by President Roosevelt is completing a survey on the facts of underground travel time to aid the board in passing on this contract.

Provision is made for payment of a lump sum of $40 to each miner to discharge retroactive liability accruing since April 1, a feature not included in the Ickes-Lewis pact.

The contract was negotiated without the presence of representatives of the Southern Appalachian coal producers. Former Senator Edward R. Burke, spokesman for the Southern group, commented that he thought the pact "a bad proposal."

Will Submit Proposal

He explained that he would submit it to the Southern Coal Producers Association, which he heads, for appropriate action with the advice that it be rejected. He said he thought the War Labor Board would reject the pact and expressed doubt that they would consider it before the travel-time study is completed.

Ickes, who had previously accused Burke of being on a "sitdown strike" for boycotting the wage conference, again appealed to the Southern group and other absent operators to negotiate an agreement with the UMW. If Burke's group holds to its present position, it will be free to present its objections to the agreement before the War Labor Board, a development that the conferees have desired to avoid.

Asks Ickes' Aid

In a covering letter to Ickes, the subcommittee called upon him to assist them in securing the required price boost from the OPA.

Ickes made no reference to the price question in a formal statement accompanying the text of the agreement proposal, but stated:

"This agreement marks a realistic step forward toward the security of the Nation's wartime coal supply. I shall expect the operators whose representatives drew it to complete its execution immediately, so that it can be speedily submitted to the WLB for decision.

"We are now making progress toward creating the conditions under which the mines can be returned to private management. The only way in which normal operating conditions can be secured is with an effective operator-miner contract.

"It is now up to the operators who did not participate in this agreement to reach an understanding with the mine workers at once, so that we can get on with the winning of the war without danger of further interruption of coal production."

Ickes also dispatched telegrams to representatives of the Nation's coal operators to appear in Room 5160 of the Interior Building next Friday "for the purpose of executing the proposed agreement."

Cold Winds Drive Mercury Down

WEATHER, from Page 1.

District public relations office said its five-man crew was rescued. Coast Guardsmen spent all day recapturing tugs and barges drifting in the harbor and on the Hudson and East Rivers.

The New York City gale blew an American airliner 50 feet into the air as the craft settled for a routine landing after a flight from Boston with 18 passengers. As the plane was lifted, the pilot "gave her the gun," circled the airport again and then landed without difficulty.

Weather observers expected the high winds to diminish last night but to increase again in some sections today, particularly in New England. Eight inches of snow fell at Rockland, Me., while snow flurries were forecast there for today although rising temperatures and diminishing winds were expected throughout most of the affected area.

Kettle Boils

Willkie Eyes 3d Party, Paper Says

St. Louis, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Post-Dispatch said tonight in a copyrighted story that Wendell Willkie had "thoroughly explored the possibility of forming a third political party" and had canvassed the technicalities of getting a third-party candidate on the ballot in each of the 48 States.

The story, by Marquis W. Childs, one of the newspaper's Washington staff writers, quoted "an authoritative source." It said Willkie "presumably" had "the thought of leading an independent movement out of the Republican Party should the convention next summer compromise on the foreign issue and name a compromise candidate unacceptable to him."

However, Childs hazarded the opinion that "a third-party threat may well be Willkie's answer to the formidable stop-Willkie movement being engineered throughout the country."

Willkie, asked in New York about his "possible third-party intentions," was quoted by the newspaper as saying:

"So many stories are circulated about me by both my friends and my enemies that I do not bother either to confirm or deny them. I do not think I care to comment further at this time."

Willkie's "investigation of third-party possibilities," Childs' story related, "came to light following similar inquiries to officials of the 48 States put by a Senator bitterly opposed to Willkie.

"A number of State officials replied by merely inclosing a copy of a long reply which they had previously prepared in answer to Willkie, outlining the requirements for enrolling a third party."

The story did not say why the anti-Willkie Senator was interested in the mechanics of getting a third party on the ballot.

GOP Leaders Urge Veterans' Cabinet Post

Salt Lake City, Dec. 11 (AP).—Republican leaders of 11 Western States recommended a secretary of veterans' affairs in the national Cabinet and demanded that every veteran "be assured a self-respecting, adequate position in our economic life."

In a declaration of principles adopted at the conclusion of a two-day conference, the Republicans asked "speedy elimination" of "the present un-American system of rule by appointed bureaucracy" which they said "affects acutely and adversely the entire economy and political and domestic life of our Western States."

The declaration was confined to problems the resolutions committee, headed by Clarence Budington Kelland, Arizona National Committeeman, felt concerned Western States principally. The conference was silent on national platform proposals.

Adopted, however, was a motion broadening the scope of the next conference of the States to permit consideration of "resolutions affecting national policies."

David J. Wilson, Utas State chairman, was named permanent chairman of the Western conference until the next meeting. That will be held upon call of at least six of the 11 States affected.

U. S. Bombers Raid Mili in Marshalls 3d Time in 2 Days

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 11 (AP).—American Liberators raided Mili Atoll in the strategic Mid-Pacific Marshall Islands for the third time in two days, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

In their latest raid Thursday (Honolulu time) Seventh Air Force bombers shot down at least four and probably seven intercepting Japanese planes. Twenty Zeros rose to meet the Americans, compared with only 10 in the previous bombing Wednesday afternoon. Two were brought down Wednesday.

The heavy bombers returned to their base with "only slight material damage, with a few men wounded." It had been the same story on the previous day, which began with the probable sinking of four small enemy vessels at Jaluit, another repeatedly bombed key base in the Marshalls.

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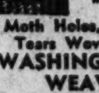

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Churches to Appeal Today For D. C. Homes at Christmas

By Robert Tate Allan

Members of the Catholic and Protestant churches will be urged by pastors at services today to get solidly behind the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project by inviting warworkers and women in uniform for Yule dinners and hospitality.

Adequate arrangements have been made for providing Christmas Day feasts for servicemen stationed in this area, but the urgent need is for hospitality for the women in uniform and warworkers scattered about the city's boarding houses, hotels and Government residence halls.

Meanwhile, the "sharing" project of 1942 has been seen as helping to form many lasting friendships, according to Mrs. Miriam Fenderson, employe counselor in the Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Mrs. Fenderson lauded the value of the project at a meeting of employe counselors with Donald F. Bautz, Federation of Churches' defense commission director, Friday at Arlington Farms "dorms."

Others at the sessions were Marshall Stalley, chairman of the Federal Recreation Committee, and Miss Laura Nicholson of the coordinating council of home hospitality. All were enthusiastic about the plan, said Bautz. Names of prospective guests for the project are being cleared through Miss Nicholson's office in St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H sts. nw.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home Christmas Day.

I will entertain .... Government warworkers or service women. (How many)

I shall expect my guests on .... (December 25 or 26) (Time)

My home State is ....

Name ....

Address ....

Telephone (home) .... (office) ....

Church preference ....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, 1751 N st. nw., DE. 5397, Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact personnel offices of their departments.

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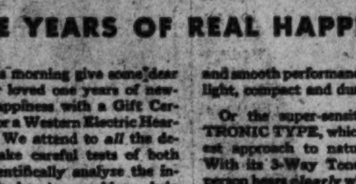

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214 pieces—69 complete units of fighting ships. Every boy wants this complete Navy! $1

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Make your own necklaces and bracelets. Very colorful. A nice gift $1

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257 pieces makes 79 different fighting units! Tanks, jeeps, guns, tractors, soldiers and planes! $1

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16 pieces—Action war game! Educational.. $1

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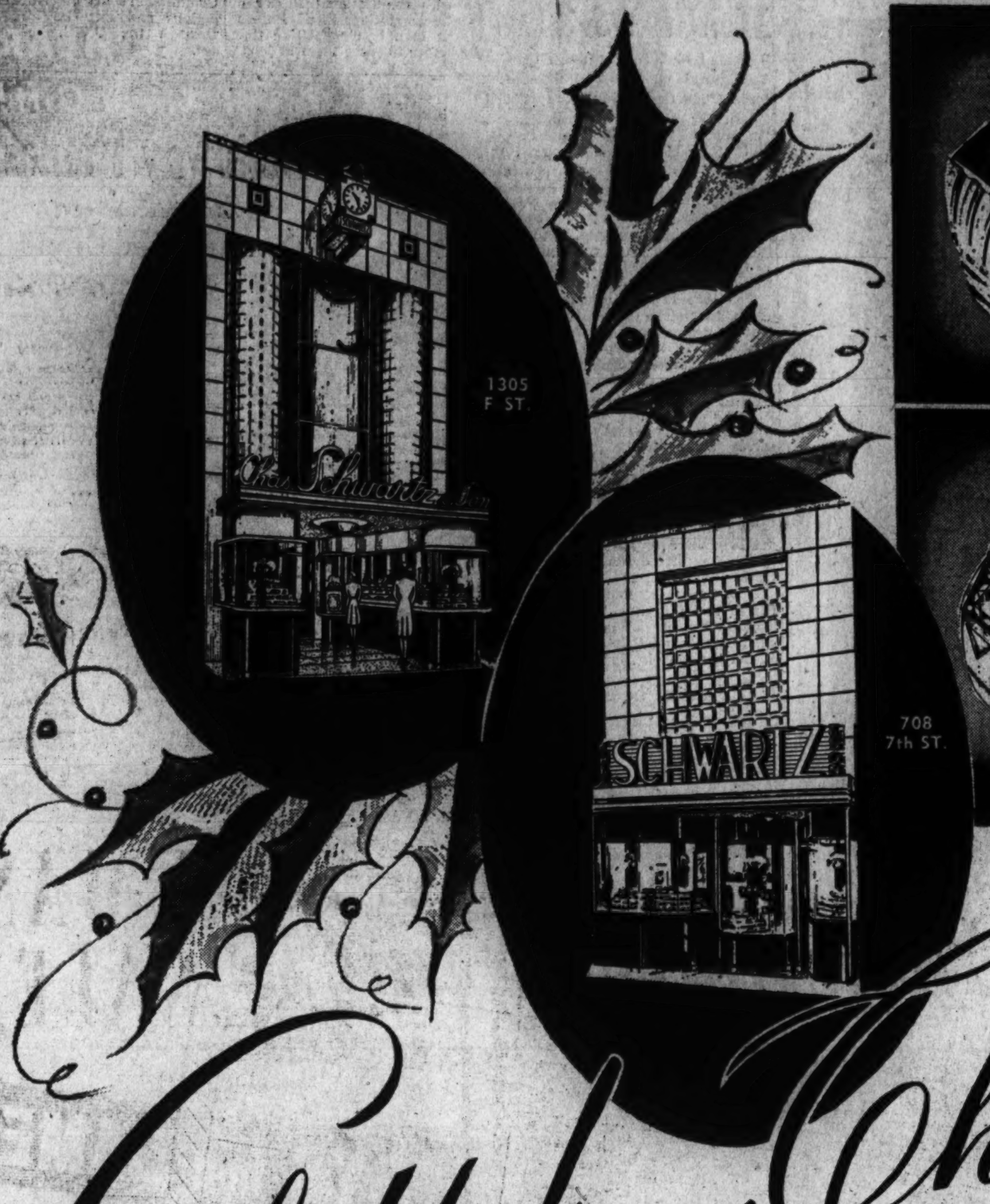
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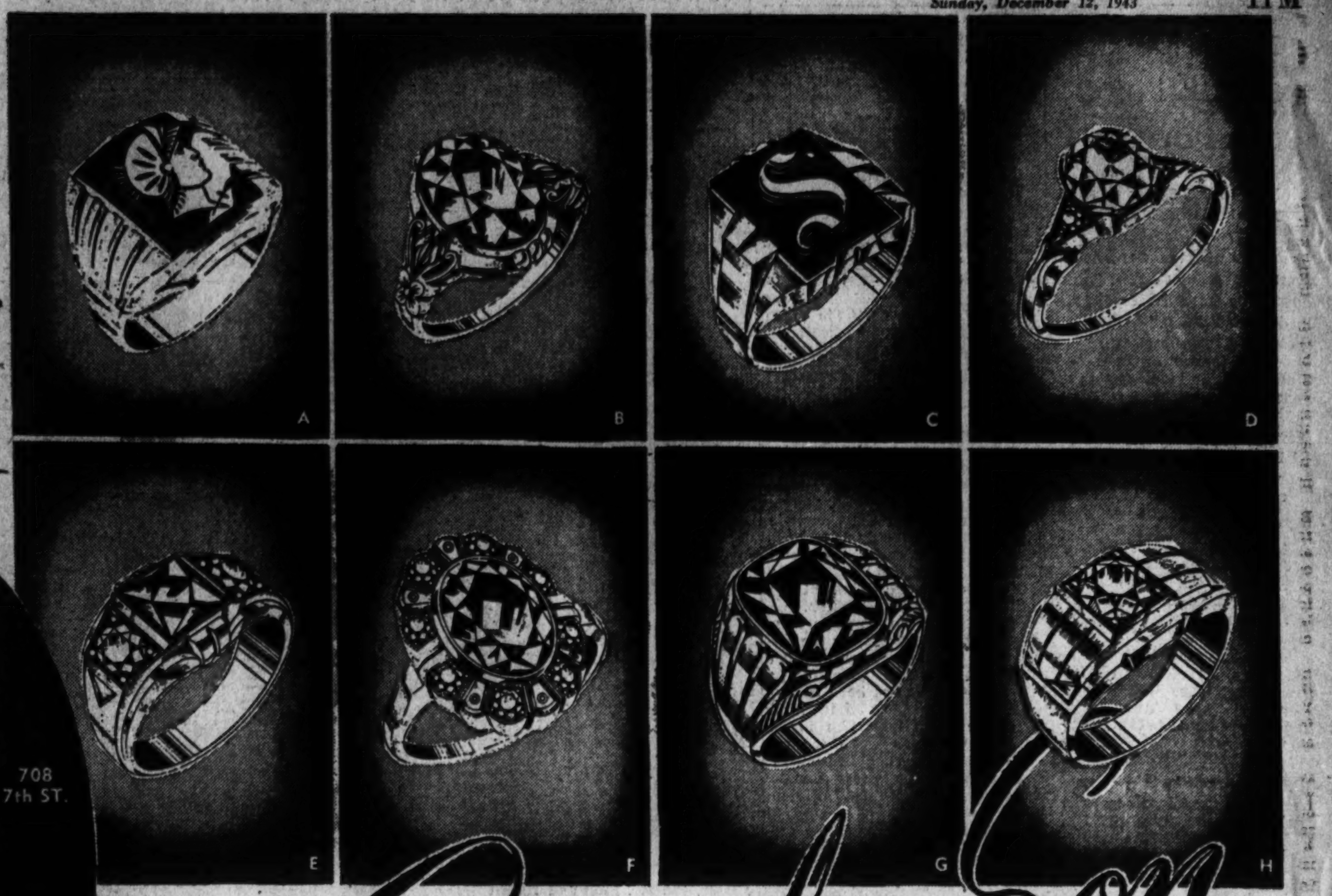
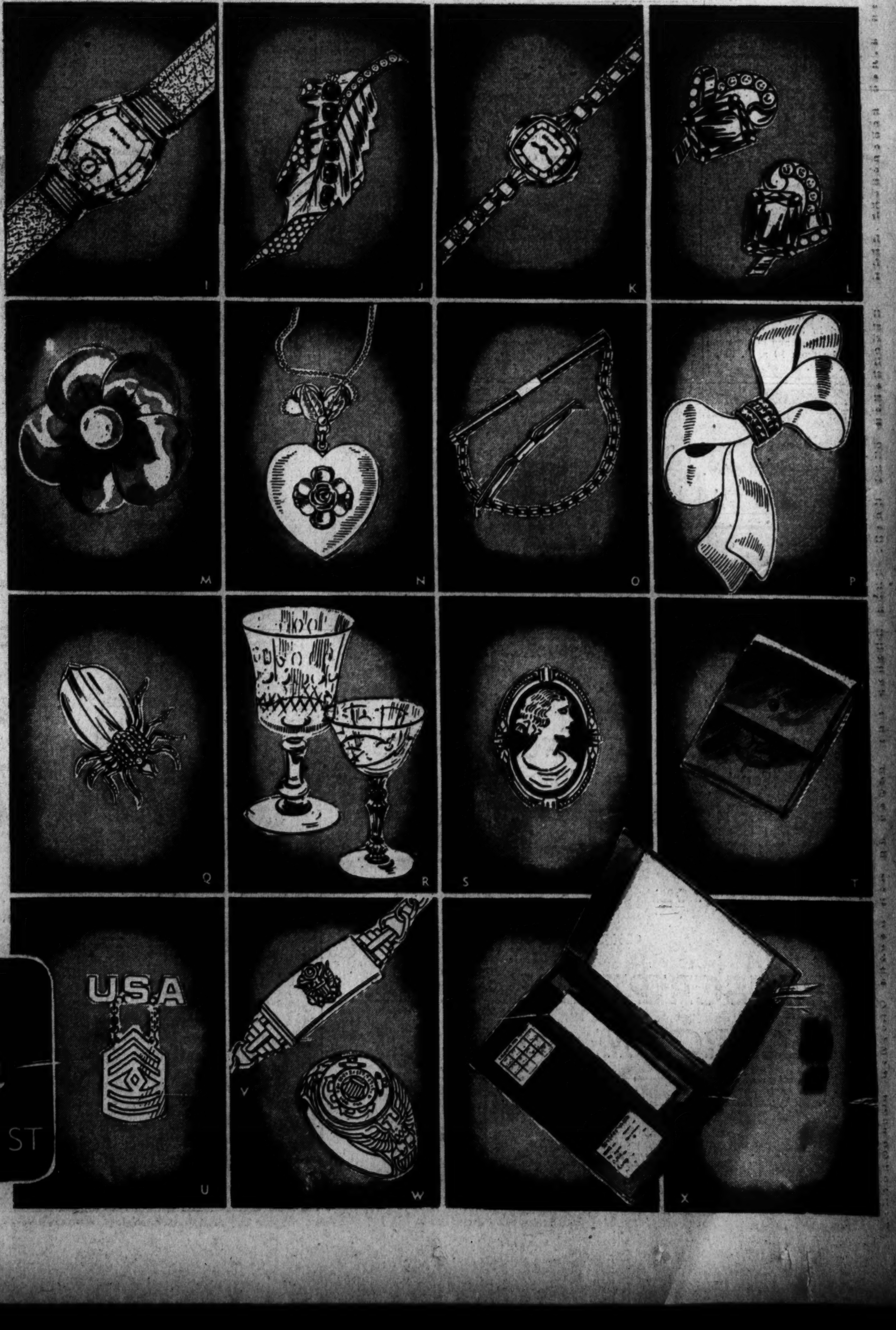


Gifts from Chas. Schwartz & Son MEAN MORE



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V. Sterling Silver Service Pins for every rank		3.30
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Free Trade Postwar Need, Arnold Says

Associate Justice Thurman Arnold of the United States Court of Appeals told 100 members of the Harvard Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting in the Annapolis Hotel yesterday that the "present economic trend is actually toward decentralization."

"Unless we stop protecting obsolete technological methods and obsolete capital investments by monopoly agreements," Arnold said, "we will fail at the very root of solving our postwar problems."

"Real Free Trade"

Strongly arguing against a "scarcity" economy, Arnold urged the Nation and its leaders to adopt a policy of "real free trade" on a domestic as well as international level.

"There never has been nor will there be overproduction," he declared, "because there is no limit to consumers' wants."

As an illustration of what he called the "effort of vested interests to protect many-billion dollar investments," Judge Arnold cited the present argument between railroads and airlines about participation in the coming "air age."

"Industrial Revolution"

"We are on the verge of a new industrial revolution," he asserted, "and if we let the railroads monopolize air traffic, the development will be halted before it is given a chance."

Arnold argued against the entrance of railroads into the commercial flying field. He also urged the authorities to issue certificates of necessity and convenience, mandatory for every air operator, to all comers "as long as they comply with safety regulations."

Arnold foretold as "amazing" a development of the airplane industry and traffic as America has experienced with the automobile, provided it is given the same chance of unhampered development.

Col. Ralph H. Hallett, first vice president of the club, presided.

Oakley, Draper Paintings to Be Exhibited Here

Original paintings of Thornton Oakley's stirring series on "American Transportation Vital to Victory" will highlight an exhibit at the National Geographic Society's headquarters, opening Monday, December 13 and continuing through Thursday, December 30.

Other notable original paintings in the exhibit are a series on the Aleutian Islands by Lieut. William F. Draper, USNR, and a series on Non-Sporting Dogs by Walter Weber.

The Oakley series portraying war transportation resulted from many months of travel to the Nation's transport centers. It shows war-laden trains, trucks, ships and planes on busy transportation arteries.

The Aleutian paintings of Lieutenant Draper, reproduced in the August Geographic, show America's fighting men on the Alaskan island outposts, combating rain, mud, snow, ice, fog, surf and rocks.

Open to the public, the exhibit will be held in the society's Explorers Hall at 16th and M sts. nw. Hours will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days.

'Foster Smith,' Fraud Suspect, Returns Here

By Adele Bernstein

Propped up in a wheel chair and looking pale and ill, "Foster Smith" yesterday made his ignominious return to the city he had taken for a "ride" so successfully just a month ago this week.

The confessed swindler was helped off a train arriving in Union Station from Chicago at 8:45 a. m. yesterday by U. S. marshals who have been his constant companions since he was arrested by FBI agents in a Chicago hotel after disappearing from Washington four weeks ago.

The man, whose real name, Arnold Lester, was buried for years under a pyramid of aliases, looked very little like the debonair "talent scout" for Warner Brothers, in which role he profitably rooked the Statler Hotel, the cast of Olsen and Johnson's "Sons o' Fun" and a good part of the entertainment and business world of Washington.

Supported by the marshals, Lester—or Smith—groped for the entrance to the black maria which carried him off from the station to District Jail. He has been suffering from a respiratory ailment and dysentery which kept him for a week in Chicago's Cook County Hospital before he could be brought back to Washington to face charges of violating the National Stolen Property Act.

He wouldn't even admit to onlookers who met him yesterday that he was really "Foster Smith." "Go away," he said, "I'm sick," and he looked it.

From the District Jail, it was learned, Lester was taken to the infirmary for complete recovery.

The District grand jury, which is scheduled shortly to study the charges against him, will probably call several witnesses—although on the last count there were fewer than two or three persons here willing to appear and thereby expose themselves as "suckers" who fell for Lester's carefully improvised check-passing scheme.

Gifts to Ex-Workers

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Rock Island Lines said today it was mailing Christmas greetings, accompanied by checks totaling more than $25,000 to hundreds of its employes now serving in the armed forces, many of them in foreign countries.

Before and After Snapping

Post Staff Photos

MR. SMITH RETURNS—Arnold Lester, the Mr. Smith of recent fraudulent episodes here, returns from Chicago to face the music. At the left, the ailing Mr. Lester-Smith rides his wheel chair in bland ignorance of the stalking photographer. At right, he pulls in his head like a chilled and startled turtle as the picture is snapped

Two Die in Erie Fire

Erie, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP).—Two firemen were killed and at least 25 injured early today battling fires which destroyed two buildings four blocks apart in the heart of Erie's business district. Damage was estimated at more than a half million dollars. The buildings housed three clothing stores.

Wallace Hits Health Perils

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 11 (AP). Vice President Wallace declared tonight that the coming peace must smash for all time international "monopolies" on vital medicines and other elements necessary to fight disease.

"The power to condemn millions of people to suffering because they cannot buy health at monopoly prices must be eliminated," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Carolina Political Union at the University of North Carolina.

The Vice President said American manufacture of atabrine—synthetic substitute for quinine in the treatment of malaria—is licensed here by a cartel partner of I. G. Farben, the German chemical trust.

"Six months after the war they (the manufacturers) may find themselves automatically put out of business, for their licenses from I. G. Farben's American cartel partner are good only until that time," he said.

"We must not allow special privilege here or abroad to stand in the way of the struggle against disease."

It is important that the United States maintain the lead in the manufacture of vitamins and does not allow it to fall into the hands of German cartels, he said.

USES Can Place Science Workers

Professional and scientific workers were reminded yesterday by Charles E. Farmer, director of the District United States Employment Service, that the USES, in cooperation with the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel, "is in a better position than ever before to place them in jobs."

A large percentage of these workers are now on the War Manpower Commission's list of critical occupations and may be hired only through the USES, he pointed out.

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"M"	Grand	5' 7"	Mahogany
"M"	Grand	5' 7"	Walnut
"A"	Grand	6' 4½"	Mahogany
"A"	Grand	6' 4½"	Walnut

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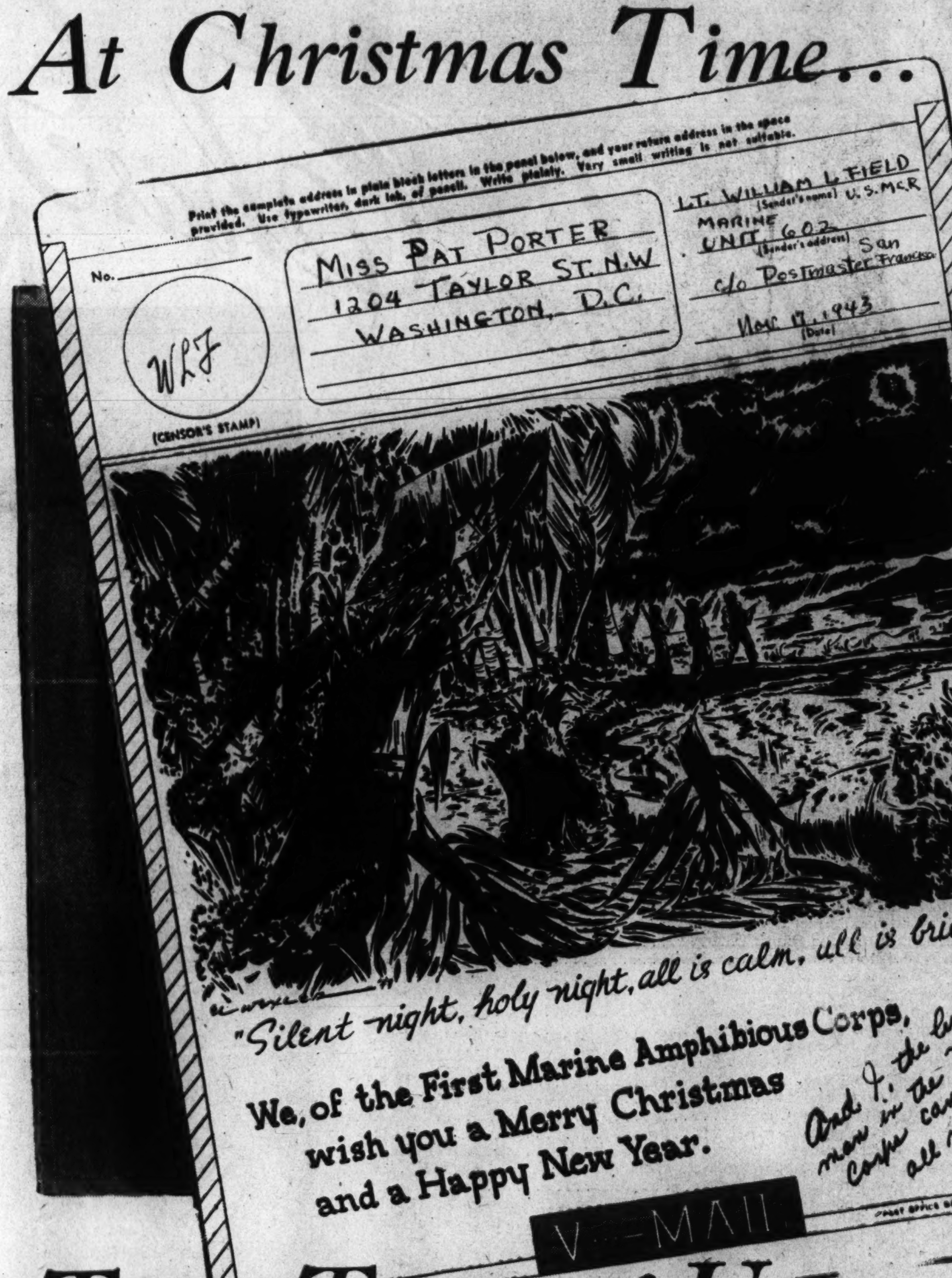
- SICKROOM SUPPLIES
- QUALITY DRUGS



At Christmas Time...
Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.
No.
MISS PAT PORTER
1204 TAYLOR ST. N.W
WASHINGTON, D.C.
WLF
(CENSOR'S STAMP)
LT. WILLIAM L. FIELD U.S.MCR
(Sender's name)
MARINE UNIT 602
(Sender's address)
c/o Postmaster San Francisco
Nov 17, 1943
(Date)
"Silent night, holy night, all is calm, all is bright."
We, of the First Marine Amphibious Corps, wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
And I, the luckiest man in the Marine Corps can also send all my love
Bill
POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT PERMIT NO. 17
V—MAIL
They Think of Us...
In their foxholes . . . in the jungles, the hearts of American men turn homeward at Christmas. And when you think of them with love and longing, remember this! The most personal, the most beautiful gift you can make to some soldier is a pint of your own blood. With it, you can save some boy's life for brighter Christmases to come.
The need for Blood Donors is desperate, urgent, immediate. Please don't let another day pass if you are well and free from a cold . . . Make your appointment with the Red Cross soon and keep it. Quotas not filled can never be made up!
BROOKS
1109 G STREET
GIVE YOUR BLOOD! CALL DISTRICT 3300 FOR APPOINTMENT

Van Nuys Sees Plot to Corner Rum Market

By International News Service

Chairman Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana of the Senate Liquor Investigating Committee charged last night whisky monopolies were engaging in an international plot to seize control of the rum and cane-gin industries of the Caribbean.

"There is no doubt," Van Nuys told International News Service, "that certain liquor trusts seek to buy up Puerto Rican and Cuban plants just as they have been buying up the smaller distilleries and wineries in the United States.

"They thus would have absolute power over liquor imports from as far south as Mexico.

"The result might well be a shortage in rum comparable to the whisky shortage which has descended upon the Nation."

[Nation-wide rationing of liquor from distiller to consumer was proposed by Senator Kilgore (Democrat) of West Virginia as a possible solution to the current whisky shortage, the Associated Press reported last night.

[Kilgore, who is a member of a Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the drought which has shriveled retailers' stocks of potables, told a reporter he believed the Government ought to tighten its control over supplies by substituting national rationing for the haphazard quota sales instituted voluntarily in many places and applied by some States.

[In the past the Office of Price Administration has steered away from liquor rationing on the grounds that its machinery was set to deal only with necessities and it did not place liquor in any such category.]

Van Nuys warned that his judiciary subcommittee, which began hearings yesterday, will inquire into all angles of the import trade.

The manner in which the monopolies plan to extend their "tentacles" beyond the continental borders of the United States, Van Nuys said, is similar to their methods in getting control of lesser companies in America.

"Once they had complete dominance of the rum and cane-gin production in the Caribbean," Van Nuys declared, "they could dictate the exact amount of these products that could be sold, and hoard supplies, if necessary, as they have done with whiskey."

The Senator pointed out that rum and gin production beyond America's boundaries has continued uninterrupted despite the war.

He emphasized that the monopolies first stepped beyond the distilling field when they bought up wineries from coast to coast.

"Now," he continued, "they are after the breweries, which are financially better able to resist them."

The Senator said that one huge distilling corporation had purchased a big Milwaukee brewery last week for six million dollars.

"In the end," he said, "the whisky industry not only would control the making of wine and beer in the United States, but in the islands off the coasts as well.

"We intend to get at the bottom of this situation."

Van Nuys declared that he intended to invite War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson to appear before the committee to testify on the possible resumption of curtailed distilling to diminish dwindling wartime spirits supplies.

The Senator has advocated part-time distilling, such as has been inaugurated in Canada—to ease the whisky drought.

"Machinery could be set up to do this," he said, "and I am hopeful that the WPB will give the distillers permission to produce limited quantities.

"However, I would be opposed to such a move if it in any way impaired the war effort."

Liquor Aid Reported

Montreal, Dec. 11 (AP).—An official of a major Canadian distilling firm said here last night that both United States and Canadian distillers had received government permission to produce whisky during any intervals when they have caught up with the demand for war-time industrial alcohol.

The official, who declined use of his name, said Canadian distilleries already had produced some potables under this arrangement although the output "was so small as to be almost minute."

He said United States plants had been unable to obtain the wheat necessary for beverage alcohol production. He added that in Canada the supply of wheat available was "very small."

Curley Club to Give Christmas Party Today

Members of the Curley Club will give a Christmas party at 2 p. m. today for children at St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. nw. The asylum, a Community Chest agency, is a Catholic institution which cares for children under six years of age and for unmarried mothers and their infants.

Miss Mary P. Healey is president of the Curley Club which was founded in 1922 by Miss Mary L. McGee. Its chief interests center around raising money for high school scholarships for Catholic children.

Services to Honor 4 Y. W. C. A. Directors

Memorial services for four late board members of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association will be held at 5 p. m. today at the organization's building, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw. Mrs. Julia West Hamilton, president of the board of directors, will preside.

Tributes will be given to the four late board members: Mrs. Frances Boyce, Miss Marion P. Shadd, Mrs. Beatrice L. Francis and Mrs. Martha Cassell. Mrs. Esther P. Shaw will read a poem in their memory.

Cold Expected to Help Abate District Influenza Epidemic

By Emily Towe

The coldest weather of the season in Washington is expected to help in abating the influenza epidemic here, Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, director of the Bureau of Public Health Instruction of the District Health Department, said yesterday.

Meanwhile, offices throughout the Capital suffered employe shortages as the epidemic took its toll in absence of workers. With an estimated 90,000 persons in the District afflicted by influenza, additional cases flared up yesterday, although physicians believe the peak has been reached.

Referring to the sudden cold spell, Dr. Isaminger explained that predictions would necessarily be of a general nature but in times past cold waves have provided unfavorable conditions for influenza germs.

Cold Bad for Germs

"Just as people must adjust themselves to changes in temperature, the flu germs that have been flourishing must adapt themselves to a sudden cold spell," he said. "I personally believe that the epidemic has reached its height and will be on the decline, but the weather should certainly help the situation."

He expressed the opinion that continued below-freezing temperatures would be favorable for the relief of influenza victims.

From the War Department came reports that twice as many employes were absent as is usually the case. The situation had become so grave at the Navy Department that workers were advised to remain at home if ill to prevent spreading contagion. The personnel department disclosed that individual absences averaged from three to five days.

300 Out at Agriculture

Figures could not be disclosed by the Army and Navy for security reasons, but the Agriculture Department announced that it had 300 employes out.

Absences were more numerous in Government departments than earlier in the week because many employes who felt ill remained at home to strengthen resistance against influenza over the week-end, it was explained.

Officials of the District Medical Society disclosed that telephone calls to the organization's medical bureau had not diminished yesterday as influenza victims, many of them recent residents in Washington, sought doctors.

Pay Boost Sought By Textiles in New Wage Ceiling Fight

Directing a new attack on wage ceilings, the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) opened a national campaign yesterday to secure pay boosts for its million and a half workers.

Representatives of the Union's cotton-rayon section adopted resolutions demanding a minimum increase of 10 cents an hour and a minimum level of 60 cents hourly.

Emil Rieve, union president, declared that similar action—all directed toward a uniform wage scale for the industry—will be taken soon by the group's other textile branches at a conference of wool labor leaders set December 18 at Worcester, Mass.

FOUNDED 1873
FINEST
SILVER PLATING
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St., Bet. G & H

Britain's Influenza Deaths Reach 709 in Week

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—The worst epidemic of World War II threatened Britain today, as the influenza death roll was disclosed to have jumped to 709 in 126 major towns of England and Wales for the week ending December 4, and tens of thousands were sent to bed by the disease, approaching plague proportions alarmingly early in the winter.

This outbreak is far from reaching in scope and virulence the terrible epidemic of 1918, which killed 112,329 in England and Wales, but it threatens to eclipse that of 1940, previously the worst year of this war when influenza caused about 4500 deaths in the traditionally most dangerous months of January, February and March.

In that winter the comparable week of December saw only 23 deaths, and the worst week—at the end of February, brought only 629.

A ministry of health official said that "the increase in the deaths is due to a greater number of cases and not to a change in the severity of the disease."

Since only fatalities are reported, it is impossible to estimate the total number of cases or the death rate, but scarcely any business office or shop and few homes has escaped having one or more persons ill for a few days.

Ministry of health figures covered roughly only half of Britain's population, but it is doubtful if the total was anywhere near double the 709, since the disease usually strikes hardest in the cities.

American armed forces in Britain had their share of men out with the flu, but with prompt hospitalization of serious cases they fared better than the average.

47 Die From Flu

Montreal, Dec. 11 (AP).—Forty-seven deaths from influenza have occurred in Montreal in the last three weeks, City Health Director Adelard Groulx announced last night.

Maryland Man Killed in Auto

Frederick, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—William Roger Shankle, 47, was killed today in a motor accident after he apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel of his automobile, State police said.

James Harrison, who was accompanying Shankle on his return from war work in Washington, said that he was sleeping when the car overturned. Harrison escaped with minor injuries.

Shankle is a World War I veteran and his son, Pfc. William Franklin Shankle, was killed in action in the North African campaign. The elder Shankle's widow and daughter survive.

Alumnae to Meet Today

The Washinigton chapter of Immaculata College (Pennsylvanial) alumnae will meet today at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. Alan Wright, 9220 Kingsbury st., Silver Spring. The Rev. Francis J. Walsh, chaplain and professor at Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa., will be guest of honor.

KODAK FILM
Developed and printed. Any size 6 or 8 Exp. Roll 25c
Reprints to size 616 ..... 3c
48-HOUR SERVICE
CAMERAS
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1112 and 1346 G St, N.W.

5 REASONS
WHY OUR PRICES
ARE SO LOW!

1. WE BUY FOR CASH ONLY
2. WE SELL FOR CASH ONLY
3. WE HAVE NO COLLECTORS
4. WE HAVE NO CREDIT LOSSES
5. WE ELIMINATE EXPENSIVE BOOKKEEPING

DIAMONDS—WATCHES—JEWELRY
And Religious Articles

TRIBBY'S THE CASH JEWELER
615 15th St. N.W. 2 Stores 617 7th St. N.W.
GUARANTEED WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING
78 YEARS IN WASHINGTON

Christmas 1943

It's grim and bleak and terrible for millions of people. Ruin and misery stalk conquered countries. Greed, power, dictatorship and the regimentation of private lives by ruthless governments have blacked out the souls of men.

The contrast with the plain, honest, decent living habits of a free America is appalling—and is making a profound impression on our fighting men.

They are *seeing* and *feeling*, first hand, what the "new order" is doing to Europe. And they are coming home determined that it won't happen here.

They are determined that you and I and the other fellow will continue to elect "public servants"—not masters—and vote them out if we don't like them.

Our American boys are going to decide for themselves what kind of laws they want to live under.

They want a country where everyone gets a decent deal whether he is poor *or* rich. They know America isn't perfect. But they *know* it's better than any other country in the world—and they're going to keep it that way.

When our boys come back, they want an opportunity to work and save and grow—with no government bureau telling them when and where and how to do it.

They want to give their kids an independent education—not one that's controlled by someone with an axe to grind.

American boys have always gone places *under their own power*—and they're going to keep on doing it.

They like the idea that in this country a farmer boy can step into the White House. They take their hats off to the lad in the stock room who grows up to run the business. The ball player who "busts 'em over the fence"—and draws more money than a senator, is a hero in the eyes of millions.

That's America—still the land of opportunity—where hard work, thrift and ingenuity still pay off. And we must never let these precious freedoms slip away.

But to guard them, each of us must be alert. We must take a personal interest in good government—and vote. We must beware of imported political ideas. They didn't work over there—and they won't work over here.

We must educate ourselves and our children in American traditions. We must protect our own personal freedoms—but we must respect the rights of the other fellow. We must work hard—and produce. We must save—and build. We must have faith in our own ability to keep America American.

GIVE
WAR BONDS
AND
STAMPS
FOR CHRISTMAS

REPUBLIC STEEL
GENERAL OFFICES: CLEVELAND 1, OHIO
Export Department: Chrysler Building, New York 17, New York
ALLOY, CARBON, STAINLESS STEELS • COLD FINISHED STEELS • PLATES • BARS • SHAPES • STRIP • SHEETS • PIPE
TUBING • TIN PLATE • NUTS • BOLTS • RIVETS • NAILS • PIG IRON • FARM FENCE • WIRE • FABRICATED STEEL PRODUCTS

L. Frank Co.
SUITS
YOU
BEAUTIFULLY!

Present-Perfect!
Future-Perfect!

the new 1944 suit
that defies the seasons

Magic in these "real" times. A suit that serves the in-between winter and spring season. Perfect color tonic under your fur coat, g-r-and as your first spring suit. Of 100% Forstmann wool in delectable shades of green, brown, blue, red or grey. Sizes 10 to 20. One of the many "new" suit fashion arrivals at the L. Frank Co.............39.95

SECOND FLOOR

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Sts. N. W.

Thus Begins the Crusade *to lower* the cost of hearing

THE NEW ZENITH RADIONIC HEARING AID

$40.00

READY TO WEAR

COMPLETE
—WITH RADIONIC TUBES
—CRYSTAL MICROPHONE
AND BATTERIES

...Liberal Guarantee

Zenith has built into this $40 hearing aid the best that modern knowledge and Radionic engineering make possible. Zenith has no other models—ONE model ::: ONE price ::: ONE quality.

★

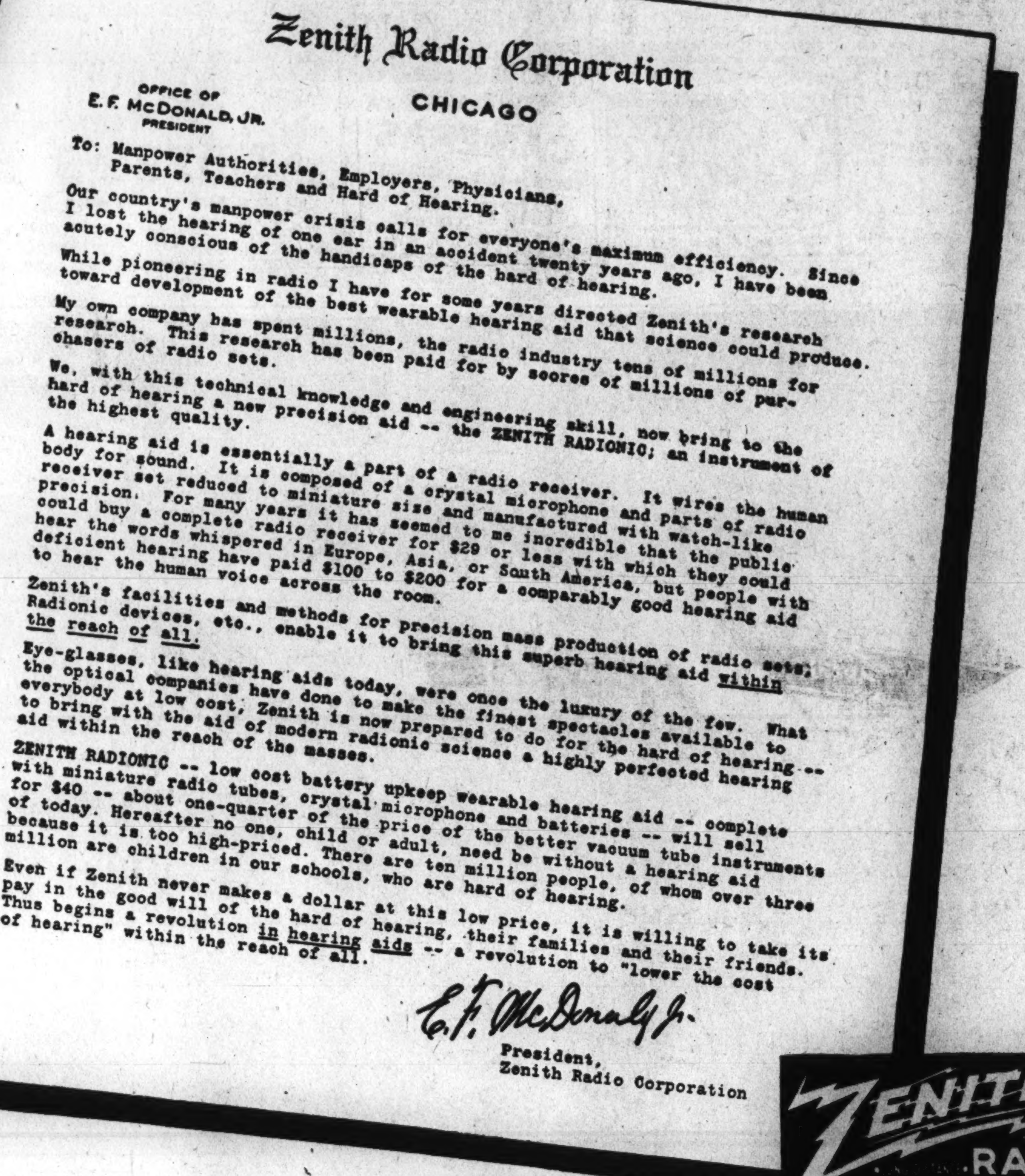
Zenith Does No Audiometer Testing

There are cases in which deficient hearing is caused by a progressive disease and any hearing aid may do harm by giving a false sense of security. Therefore, we recommend that you consult your otologist or ear doctor to make sure that your hearing deficiency is the type that can be benefited by the use of a hearing aid.

★

To Physicians

A detailed scientific description will be sent upon request. Further technical details will appear in medical journals.



Zenith Radio Corporation
OFFICE OF
E. F. McDONALD, JR.
PRESIDENT
CHICAGO

To: Manpower Authorities, Employers, Physicians,
Parents, Teachers and Hard of Hearing.

Our country's manpower crisis calls for everyone's maximum efficiency. Since I lost the hearing of one ear in an accident twenty years ago, I have been acutely conscious of the handicaps of the hard of hearing.

While pioneering in radio I have for some years directed Zenith's research toward development of the best wearable hearing aid that science could produce.

My own company has spent millions, the radio industry tens of millions for research. This research has been paid for by scores of millions of purchasers of radio sets.

We, with this technical knowledge and engineering skill, now bring to the hard of hearing a new precision aid -- the ZENITH RADIONIC; an instrument of the highest quality.

A hearing aid is essentially a part of a radio receiver. It wires the human body for sound. It is composed of a crystal microphone and parts of radio receiver set reduced to miniature size and manufactured with watch-like precision. For many years it has seemed to me incredible that the public could buy a complete radio receiver for $29 or less with which they could hear the words whispered in Europe, Asia, or South America, but people with deficient hearing have paid $100 to $200 for a comparably good hearing aid to hear the human voice across the room.

Zenith's facilities and methods for precision mass production of radio sets, Radionic devices, etc., enable it to bring this superb hearing aid within the reach of all.

Eye-glasses, like hearing aids today, were once the luxury of the few. What the optical companies have done to make the finest spectacles available to everybody at low cost, Zenith is now prepared to do for the hard of hearing -- to bring with the aid of modern radionic science a highly perfected hearing aid within the reach of the masses.

ZENITH RADIONIC -- low cost battery upkeep wearable hearing aid -- complete with miniature radio tubes, crystal microphone and batteries -- will sell for $40 -- about one-quarter of the price of the better vacuum tube instruments of today. Hereafter no one, child or adult, need be without a hearing aid because it is too high-priced. There are ten million people, of whom over three million are children in our schools, who are hard of hearing.

Even if Zenith never makes a dollar at this low price, it is willing to take its pay in the good will of the hard of hearing, their families and their friends. Thus begins a revolution in hearing aids -- a revolution to "lower the cost of hearing" within the reach of all.

E. F. McDonald Jr.
President,
Zenith Radio Corporation

ZENITH RADIO
RADIONIC PRODUCTS EXCLUSIVELY—
WORLD'S LEADING MANUFACTURER

An Invitation TO ATTEND THE FIRST DEMONSTRATION

If you have deficient hearing—if you have friends, relatives, children who are hard of hearing, who because of *high price* have been deterred from owning a modern hearing aid—come to our retail salesrooms at the address below and investigate the sensational new, quality Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid.

Here you may inspect this amazing new Radionic development in comfortable surroundings and at your leisure. Try it on, listen with it. Our own staff will assist you. You need not buy—nor will you be urged to do so. The new Zenith Radionic Hearing Aid is so inexpensive, there will probably be a real shortage. But you owe it to yourself or your hard-of-hearing friends to come in and be informed on this startling new development.

The development of this instrument has been going on in the laboratories for five and a half years. Distribution was scheduled for post-war, but Zenith seeing an opportunity to help relieve the manpower shortage is making the Radionic Hearing Aid avialable to the public now.

Open Week Days 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MEDICAL CENTER OPTICIANS
1800 Eye St. N. W.,
Washington

QUALITY SINCE 1860

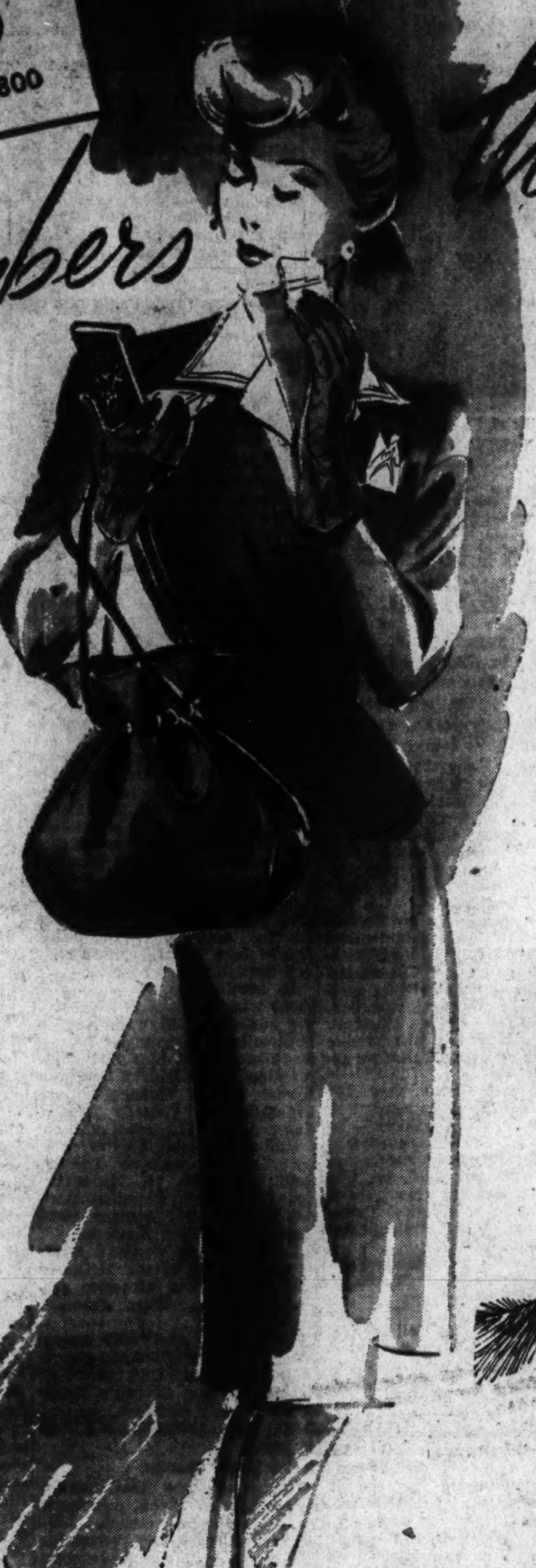
Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

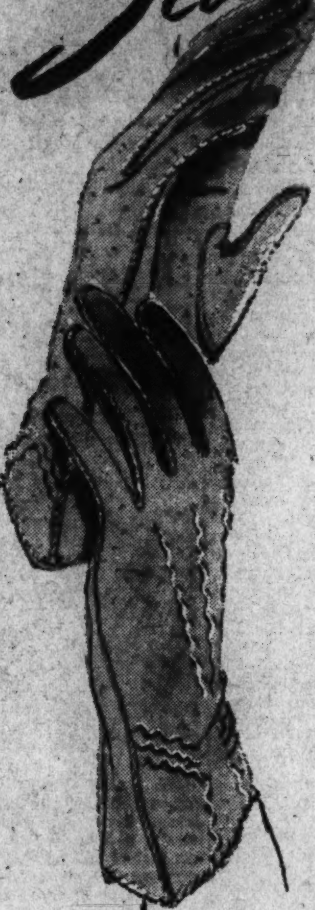
7th, 8th and E Sts.

NAtional 9800

Santa Remembers the white collar Girl



At times she may think that everybody's forgotten her . . . Miss White Collar Girl of Washington, D. C. . . . but Santa Claus remembers her this Wartime Christmas . . . gifts that will fit into her busy day! A blouse to spruce up her suit . . . a colorful hankie to tuck into a stunning new bag.



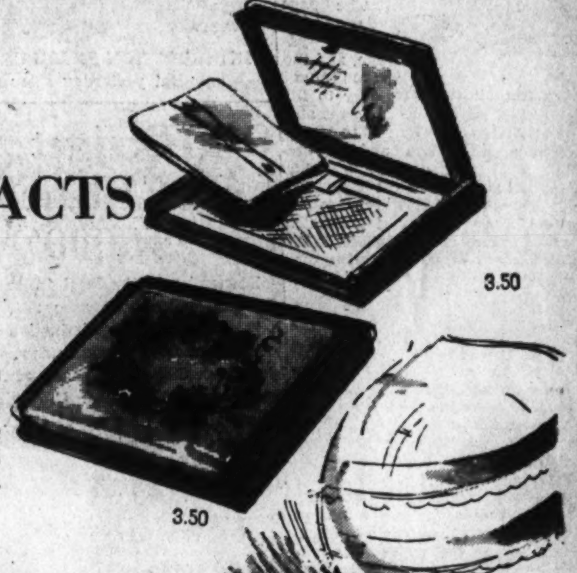
For Under Her Tree!

PIGSKIN GLOVES

5.00

She'll wear these sturdy, genuine pigskin gloves with suits and sports coats . . . she'll love them for their smartness . . . their wonderful washability. Novelty pull-ons in natural, oatmeal or cork shades, sizes 5¾ to 7½.

LANSBURGH'S — Gloves — Street Floor

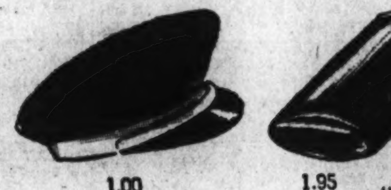


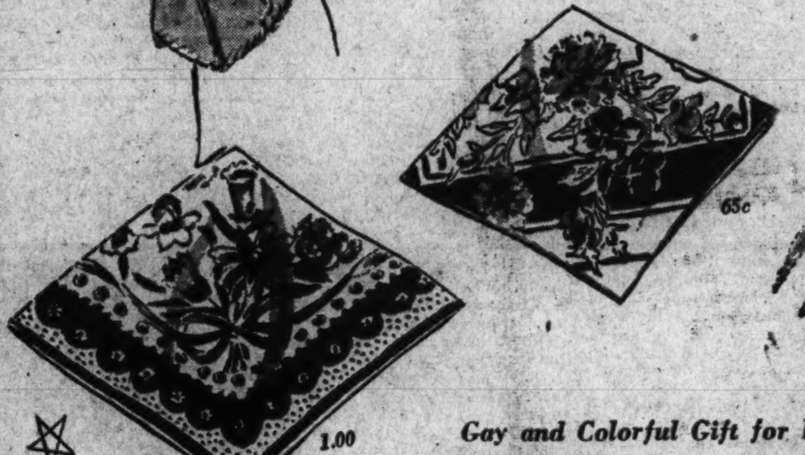
SMART COMPACTS

$1 to 3.50

Lovely plastic adorables in the shape of a "Captain's Cap" with Service insignias. Also wooden compacts in square and oblong shapes . . . all compacts have sifter, puff, and bevelled mirror. Assorted colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor





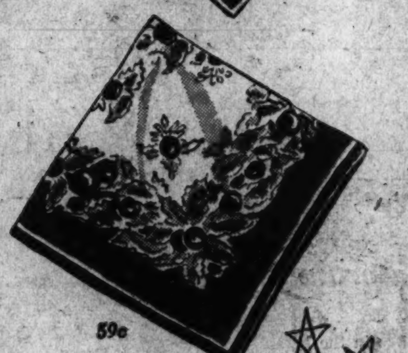
Gay and Colorful Gift for Her!

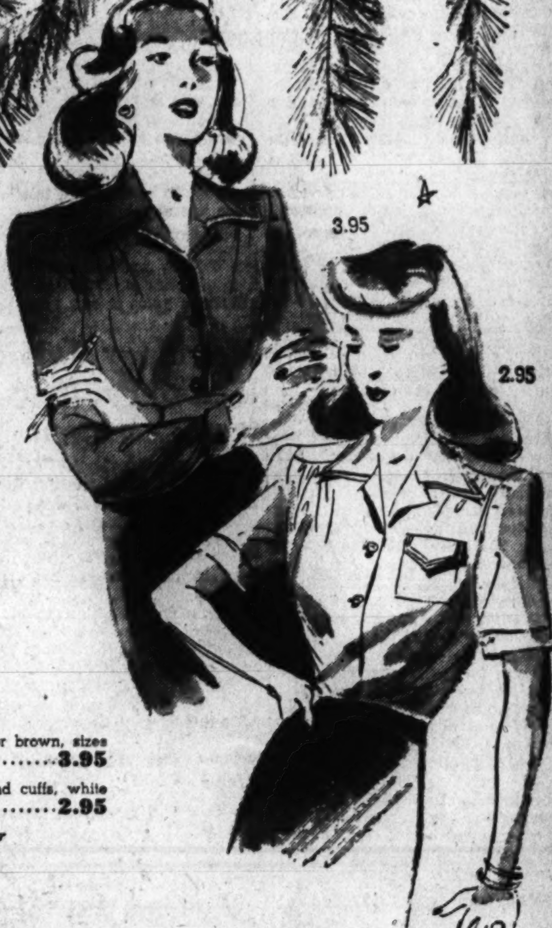
PRINT HANKIES

25c to $1

Great, big splashy floral designs on cotton batiste, sheer rayon voils and sheers and linens. Handkerchief-gifts are gifts she'll love, because they're so practical.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor





These Will Suit Her Just Fine!

TAILORED BLOUSES

How wonderfully well one of these sleekly tailored rayon crepe blouses will go with her new suit. This is a blouse that really launders like the proverbial hankie.

Long sleeved blouse in beige, white, kelly, pink or brown, sizes 32 to 38 .... **3.95**

Short sleeved blouse with triple stitched collar and cuffs, white only, 30 to 40 .... **2.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Blouses—Street Floor

For a Famous Welcome Pick Gifts from

FAMOUS NAME ACCESSORIES

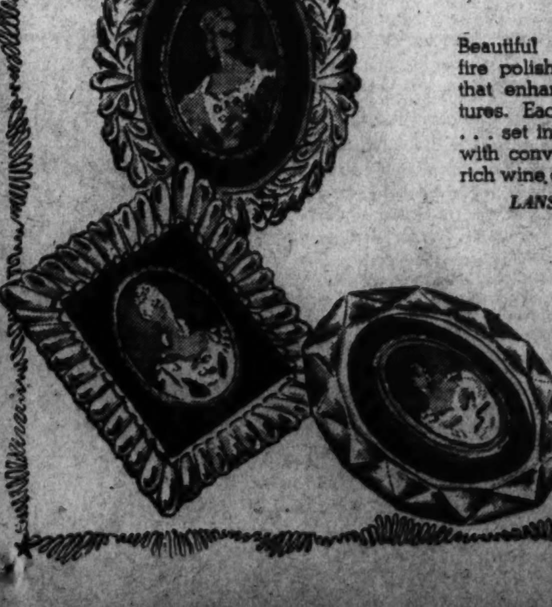
- Wear Right Gloves
- Van Raalte Gloves
- Beautyskin Gloves
- Kayser Gloves
- Volupte Compacts
- Rex Compacts
- Zell Compacts
- Henrietta Compacts
- Josef Bags
- Criterion Bags
- Wilkshire Bags
- Judy Bond Blouses
- Joan Kenley Blouses

Found In Our Street Floor Accessory Departments.

An Unusual Gift-Remembrance!

CRYSTAL Art Miniatures

1.29



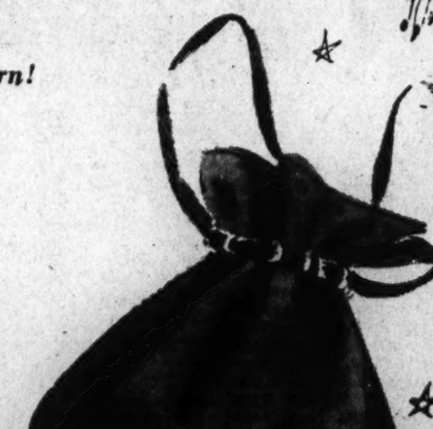
Beautiful crystal art miniatures, fire polished to a sparkling glint that enhances the framed miniatures. Each miniature is different . . . set in a polished metal frame with convex glass, mounted on a rich wine colored rayon velvet mat.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery, Street Floor.

A Thrill to Find on Christmas Morn!

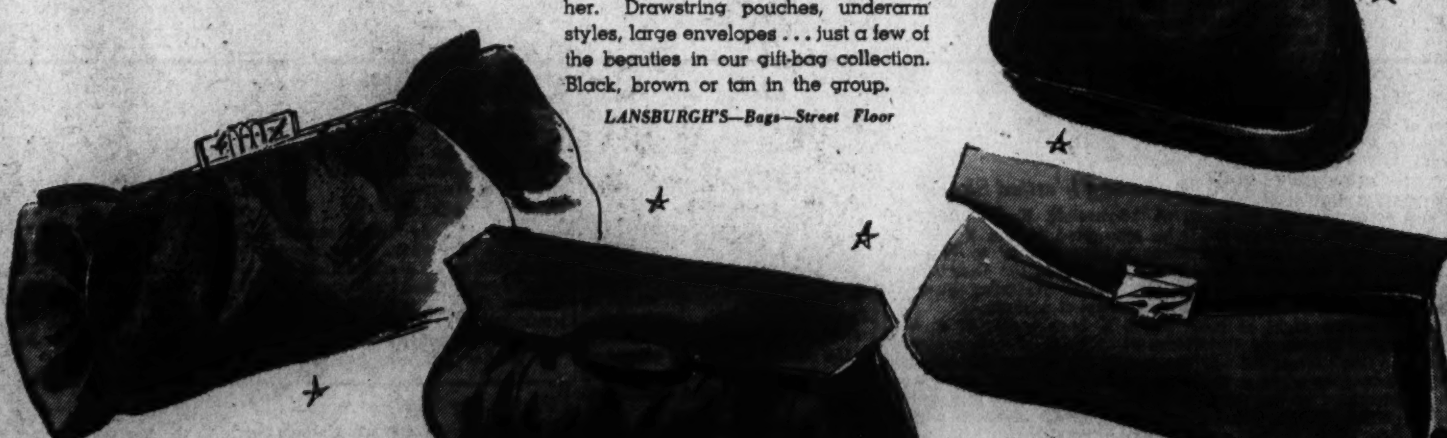
GIFT BAGS

5.95



Everybody is giving pratical gifts this season, just because that's what everybody wants. A good looking capeskin or goatskin bag is just about the most wonderfully practical gift you can give her. Drawstring pouches, underarm styles, large envelopes . . . just a few of the beauties in our gift-bag collection. Black, brown or tan in the group.

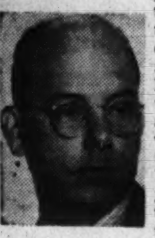
LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor



The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Page Boy Problem Congress Headache



Congress, it seems, has its own child labor problem. It's the page boys. The life of these boys among the great and near-great has been glamorized in the movies and the jobs are eagerly sought after, but like a lot of other things they aren't always what they're cracked up to be. The page jobs are controlled by patronage, and the boys are brought here from the country-over to fill them. The Senate has 21 pages and they range in age from 12 to 16. In the House are 47 pages and they are from 14 to 18. Size also is a factor and frequently the age restrictions aren't invoked. The boys answer phones, carry mail, and generally wait on members of Congress. The experience is wonderful and unforgettable and the boys are paid $120 a month.

The boys must work while the Congress is in session and that means from early noon to an indefinite period, depending on when Congress adjourns. The boys get the minimum of time for schooling despite the fact they are all of school age. The boys can attend a privately-operated school in the basement of the Capitol Building to which they must pay a tuition of $15 a month from their salaries. A number of the pages have objected to the school and their complaints are ably summed up by Alice M. Tuohy, hostess for the pages and the secretary to Representative O'Leary of New York. She wrote the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee which is considering a bill to provide a dormitory for the pages.

"This school question has been a very sore subject with every page I ever knew, for the boys feel that they do not get an education even on a par with the public school systems in their home States. I have never known a boy who didn't have to repeat some of the work that he took here at the Capitol Pages School. I have never known a case where a boy went straight from graduation from pages' school to college. All those with whom I have spoken have said that they had to take additional training before they could enter college." Miss Tuohy said it was "manifestly unjust" for the boys to pay tuition when they had the right to free education back in their homes. However, she laid a large part of the blame to the school facilities—and lack of them—and she recalled an occasion when a large chandelier fell into a seat vacated by a student only three minutes before.

Miss Tuohy suggested strict discipline for the boys that would live in the proposed dormitory. She said she could remember back a few years when it wasn't at all uncommon to find 15-year-old pages with too much beer under their belts. "In tracing this," she said, "I found it to be solely due to the psychology of trying to live up to the older boys." She went on to say that "we hear considerable talk these days about the neglected children in the wartorn areas but I say there is no more urgent problem of adolescent care in the world today than that of the Capitol pages. The effect upon the boys is greater than you can imagine. It was sufficiently depressing to one of our House pages to cause him to take his own life at the age of 15. What a stigma on Congress by the inadvertent neglect of its own." This is one problem that Congress must solve on its own.

Uncle Sam will ask Federal workers to set aside 35 per cent of their January salaries for war bonds. As a group, Government employes are probably setting the pace for all other groups of workers in the purchase of war bonds and stamps . . . Senator Mead is rewriting his night differential bill to make it conform to Budget Bureau ideas. Under the new bill the helpers at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing would be paid a 15 per cent differential for night work . . . MacArthur-for-President boosters probably won't object too loudly to the buildup he's getting in the Philippines from the Office of War Information. More than two million tokens, with MacArthur's picture on one side and the American and Filipino flags crossed on the other, have been shipped to the Jap-held islands. General MacArthur ordered them. Remember the ruckus that was raised went OWI sent the picture of President Roosevelt to Africa?

Some of the rigid hold-the-line advocates in OPA's price division are ready to let go with a blast. They say the price agency already had approved many invisible price raises and others, in the grocery line, will soon be announced . . . Col. Edward McCormack, the new chief investigator of the Ramspeck Committee, won't take over the job until January 1 . . . The Federal Club will meet tomorrow night at the Willard. Senator Burton of Ohio will speak . . . Don't forget the war bond dance tomorrow night at the Shoreham. Members of the GOVERNMENT GIRL CLUB will be hostesses. Admission is by war stamps only . . . Civil Service needs scientific and technical trainees. Salary, $1440 plus overtime. Also cost accountants, $2600 to $5600. Industrial and manufacturing cost experience required . . . Federal Diary of the Air, today at 4:35 over WRC.

Two Injured as Automobile Rams Fire Truck; Driver Held for Court Action in Woman's Death

Post Staff Photo

INTERSECTION SMASH-UP—Four persons who rode in the wrecked car at the right went to the hospital yesterday after their collision with the firetruck at Twenty-fifth and K sts. nw.

Two persons were injured yesterday when an automobile and a fire engine collided while a coroner's jury ordered one man held on a negligent homicide charge and absolved two others in two recent traffic deaths.

After their car crashed into the side of a fire engine at 25th and K sts. nw.; Charles Doornis, 33, of 4509 Kansas ave. nw., was treated for a lacerated hand at Emergency Hospital and his daughter, Georgia, was treated for cuts on her face. Doonis' wife, Rose, and a son, George, 2, were uninjured.

Charles T. Reinhart, 37, of 1202 H st. ne., driver of the hose wagon, said he was headed north on 25th to answer an alarm at 25th and N sts. when he was struck by Doonis' car. The truck went momentarily out of control and struck the rear of a parked car, damaging a fender. Neither Reinhart nor any of the three other firemen on the truck was injured.

The fire, an oil stove in the apartment of Mrs. Jane Adams, Negro, of 1200 25th st. nw., was extinguished by other firemen after it had damaged a rug.

Held for Court Action

A coroner's jury ordered George W. Wood, 30, of 250 15th st. se., held for Municipal Court action under the negligent homicide act in the death of Mrs. Mary E. Roat, 70, 316 Maryland ave. ne.

Wood was the operator of a streetcar that struck the car in which Mrs. Roat was a passenger. The accident occurred at First st. and Maryland ave. ne., December 6. Mrs. Roat died at Alexandria Hospital last Thursday.

A certificate of accidental death was issued for Howard Potts, Nepro, 23, 147 Heckman st. se., who was killed November 24.

Potts was injured at Fourth st. and Virginia ave. se., when he was struck by a car driven by Private George W. Sebastian, 32, of 517 Newcomb st. se. The impact of the first car threw Potts into the path of a taxi driven by Fred W. Hodges, 35, of 3422 South Dakota ave. se. Both Sebastian and Hodges were absolved at the inquest.

OCD Budget In D. C. Office Cut $31,000

Economies in the local Office of Civilian Defense, to save $31,000 a year through the elimination of some jobs and abandonment of some telephones, was announced yesterday by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District director of OCD.

Among the jobs to be eliminated were those of public relations officer, now held by H. P. Godwin at a salary of $3000 a year, and that of assistant to the director, held by Capt. W. L. Clemens at a salary of $2500 a year.

In addition, Mrs. Nelle N. Holmes, assistant director of civilian protective schools, has been transferred to the post of secretary to Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, assistant to Commissioner John Russell Young at her same salary of $2400 a year.

Other employes dropped include a clerk-stenographer in the office of the director at $1620 a year and a clerk and telephone operator at $1440 a year.

A total of 10 jobs will be eliminated to effect savings of $24,000 a year.

In addition, 130 telephone stations will be removed, which cost in the neighborhood of $7000 a year. Some long-distance calls on these telephones which were not authorized were reported to have been made because the telephones were not under guard.

Seven other positions in the organization have been vacant for two months and will not be filled, thus effecting a further savings of $14,620 a year, it was reported.

Mrs. Mary Mallon Wed to Dr. Barker, Knox Assistant

Mrs. Mary C. Mallon of Washington and Dr. Joseph Warren Barker of New York, dean of engineering of Columbia University, now on leave as special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, were married at the bride's home, 3928 McKinley st. nw., at 4 o'clock yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred Bushmeyer, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The bride, a practicing attorney here for 15 years, is associated with the firm of Fayette B. Dow, representing the American Petroleum Institute and the National Petroleum Association. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Columbus University. Dr. Barker, a veteran of World War I, is in charge of the Navy's training and promotion program. He is 51 years old.

The couple will live here. The best man was James K. Finch of New York City while the bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Kathryn P. Casey of Washington.

U. S. French Policy

Charles Collingwood, a CBS correspondent recently returned from the battlefronts, will discuss "What About Our French Policy" at the National Press Club Auditorium Wednesday, December 29, 8:30 p. m., under auspices of France Forever. Tickets are on sale at France Forever, 1710 Connecticut ave. nw.; AAA, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Kitts, 1330 G st. nw. and CBS, 13th and E sts. nw.

Rites Tomorrow For W. T. S. Rollins, Postal Official

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for W. T. Sherman Rollins, 72, retired director of the Postal Savings System of the U. S. Post Office Department, who died at his home at 3405 Eastern ave. ne., Friday. The services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Rainier, Md., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Born in Ashville, N. C., Mr. Rollins had spent the greater part of his life in Washington and Prince Georges County, Md. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland and was for many years active in Republican politics in the county, having been a member of the Republican State Central Committee before being employed by the eFderal Government. He was a member of the West Gate Masonic Lodge and the Federal City Lodge of Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Rena B. Ritchie; a daughter, Mrs. R. Lewis Davie, jr., of 3403 Eastern ave. ne.; two sisters, Miss Hattie D. Rollins of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Albert F. Rude of Greenville, S. C.; three brothers, S. B. D. Rollins of Washington, Wallace W. Rollins of Seat Pleasant, Md., and Vernon B. Rollins of Detroit, Mich.; and a grandson and twin granddaughters. A son, Lloyd R. Rollins, died in 1938.

City News In Brief

Police yesterday charged a 22-year-old soldier, Corp. Harold David Haun of 935 Virginia ave. sw., with false pretense in the cashing of bad checks totaling more than $400.

Haun, police said, passed most of the checks to his former employers.

Jitterbug Wanted Shoes

A 16-year-old Negro jitterbug, who attempted to get a pair of shoes without money or Number 18 coupon was in the District Receiving Home yesterday charged with attempted robbery.

Jacob I. Bass, owner of a shoe store at 1202 7th st. nw., captured the youth by locking him in the shoe store until police arrived. Bass said the boy had struck him on the head with a pair of shoes during the attempted robbery.

Glee Club Recital

The Glee Club of Trinity College will give a Christmas recital tonight at the college with several Washington residents playing on the program.

Jane Rodler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodler of 1344 Shepherd st. ne., will play the "Allegro" from the "Farewell Sonata" by Beethoven. Rita May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph May of 4627 Yuma st. nw., will play "Ballade in A Flat" by Chopin. Jean Eichelberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eichelberger of 3121 Newton st. ne., will play the "Allegro" from "Sonata, Opus 31" by Beethoven.

News Fraternity Head

Willard R. Smith, assistant editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, will become national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a banquet at the Hotel Statler, Wednesday, 6 p. m. Smith will succeed Palmer Hoyt, domestic director of OWI.

Ten professional members, including Washington newsmen and Government information bureau employes, will be initiated. Guest speaker will be Carlos Romulo, secretary of information and public relations for the Philippine government, who will discuss the role of the press in the postwar era.

St. Elizabeths Nurses to Get Overdue Pay

Special payrolls for student nurses of St. Elizabeths Hospital, who have had no income since the first of November, are ready for distribution this week as soon as a clearance signal comes from the Comptroller General's Office, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of the hospital, said that the Comptroller General's Office, which must decide the type of funds to be used in payment, indicated a decision would be issued within a few days.

Officials meanwhile are investigating what the superintendent termed a "fearfully confused situation" to determine the nurses' status on retirement rights, overtime pay and injury compensation. When these and similar issues are clarified, the nurses will receive up to date pay, Dr. Overholser asserted.

But currently more than 100 nurses affected by the pay cessation are wondering whether they will be able to do any Christmas shopping, as they borrow money for immediate obligations. However, the girls are "being very decent about it in the face of considerable financial embarrassment," the superintendent said.

"They seem to understand we are trying to safeguard their interests," he added.

Previously trainees at St. Elizabeths were paid with civil service money. When allotments under the new Bolton Act came through, hospital authorities held up the payroll pending a Government decision on the proper status of the nurses.

Bolton allocations are only $15 per month and may be used as partial subsidies toward the $43 a month due the nurses, if they are classified as Government employes.

Problems arising from the pay question were summarized and forwarded to Comptroller General Lindsay Warren for consideration a month ago. The hospital received no definite promises of action until yesterday.

Florence Hilles Library Will Be Christened Today

The naming ceremony of the Florence Bayard Hilles Library will be held at 4 p. m. today at the Alva Belmont House, 144 B st. ne. The library is housed in the remodeled coach house of the historic mansion, which was given to the National Women's Party by the late Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Archibald MacLeish, librarian of Congress, will be the chief speaker. Others will include Dr. George H. Bowerman, retired head of the District Public Library; Clara Herbert, present head of the library, and Muna Lee, of the State Department.

Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's Party, will name the library and Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Wilmington, Del., one of the chief donors, will respond.

D.C. Home-Rule Sessions Like Town Meeting

By Anne Hagner

The atmosphere of a New England town meeting and a cosmopolitan National Capital strike a blend at Senate District subcommittee hearings on Washington home-rule, which began last week and will continue at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

The most senatorial-looking Senator of the lot, Chairman Pat McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, declared at the outset that he was eager for every citizen with an interest in local administration to speak his mind on the measures under discussion, namely:

The McCarran bill giving Washingtonians the right to vote for a seven-man board of commisisoners, which in turn would appoint a city manager;

The Holman resolution setting up machinery for residents to choose their own form of government;

The substitute Holman enabling act to create a three-man charter commission to submit a charter to the Congress for approval.

Cool to Proposals

Thus far neither of the Holman proposals has received particular attention from civic organizations or individuals. Dr. Meyer Jacobstein of Brookings Institution apparently set the keynote when he described them as "unnecessary steps;" the McCarran bill, he added, was in effect a charter commissioning agent.

With the hearings at the the halfway mark, only one formidable opposing group has made itself heard—if you discount the outbursts of several visitors whose questions indicated they were against its provisions. The protest was voiced by Joseph C. McGarraghy, representing the Washington Board of Trade, who testified that his organization found the present appointed commission form of government "adequate and efficient."

Holds to General Suffrage

The Board of Trade, McGarraghy amplified, is maintaining its time-honored views that Washington should have general suffrage and representation in Congress.

In addition to Dr. Jacobstein, those who appeared in support of the McCarran bill were Kenneth P. Armstrong, Burroughs Citizens Association; Mrs. Eugene Duffield, president of the District League of Women Voters; Wilbur S. Finch, Federation of Citizens Associations; Sparrel A. Wood, Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights; Samuel Levine, National Lawyers Guild; Mrs. M. K. Manoukian, Young Women's Christian Association and Mrs. Richard Boke, League of Women Shoppers.

Although they declared themselves in favor of the McCarran bill, most of the witnesses suggested changes. Most generally proposed were:

Reduction of the $8000 annual salary which the bill would give to the Commissioners. Citizens' groups said they thought the job probably would be a part-time one, and that $2000 or thereabouts would be ample pay.

Desire Name Change

Change of name from commissioners to councilmen, principally for psychological reasons. Like McCarran himself, they averred the wisdom of complete departure from the present commission form of government.

Appointment of the city manager without term. Under McCarran's legislation, he would serve six years and would be removable for "misconduct." Witnesses further suggested that he should be removable for cause, thus guarding against inefficiency.

Addition of two other councilmen at large, either to be elected or appointed by the President. It was pointed out that presidential appointments might be conducive to promotion of White House interest in District affairs.

McCarran occasionally was able to remove the tenor of the hearings from the routine to the entertaining with a deftly placed remark or a sharp commentary.

Agrees with Witnesses

He agreed with witnesses that members of the Senate and House District Committees frequenetly are too occupied with national and State matters to give proper attention to Washington affairs.

The commission form of administration he described as inadequate; "home-rule, with all its faults, certainly would be an improvement."

When a civic organization representative jokingly suggested that Congress might oppose granting a $20,000 annual salary to a city manager because it would be just twice as much as they earn, McCarran jibed back: "Let them handle the District Committee for a while and they would agree that the amount is proper."

Ever quotable, he put forth a suggestion hitherto undiscussed in such official circles—that Washingtonians may not have lost their right to vote when the city was formed from part of the State of Maryland.

"Washington was carved from Maryland; its people were not," he observed.

Although sentiment thus far has been principally favorable, plenty of opposition to home-rule is expected to crop up as the hearings continue Tuesday. But only the most glib-tongued orator would be likely to outmaneuver the gentleman from Nevada. Capitol Hill is betting that the bill will be reported favorably, with amendments.

Scouts to Open All-Out Drive For Paper Salvage Tomorrow

Assigned to bring unreclaimed waste paper into the war effort, Washington boy scouts and cubs tomorrow will begin canvassing homes and offices in their areas for contributions to the all-out drive.

The intensified campaign, sponsored by The Washington Post and the D. C. Salvage Committee, aims at collection of the 40 per cent of potential paper salvage estimated as neglected in existing drives. Sole solicitors in the program will be scouts, who will contact residents for pledges of weekly or biweekly donations.

Depots Established

Instructions to troop masters went out last week, when scouts began setting up accumulation depots for sorting and bundling paper salvage. D. C. Salvage Committee trucks are scheduled to begin pickups next Saturday.

A similar program has proved successful in Bellevue, where Boy Scout Troop No. 64 has collected 120,000 pound of waste paper during the past year. Proceeds from sales sent 18 of the boys to camp last summer.

Fees collected in the city-wide drive will also be utilized for scouting activities, and additional incentives will be offered to troops making outstanding contributions.

To Be Tied in Bundles

Wanted are magazines, newspapers, corrugated boxes, brown paper and books. Waste paper should be separated into specific grades and tied securely in bundles, 20 pounds each, for collection by the scouts on specific days.

Reminding residents that waste paper is war material, too, the D. C. Salvage Committee yesterday asked them to sign the following coupon, to be given to scout solicitors:

To: The Boy Scouts of America:

We, the undersigned, having read fully the Boy Scout Paper Salvage Program, do hereby pledge our fullest cooperation as long as our Government requires it. You may collect our paper on .... day of each week.

Name ....

Address .... Phone No. ....

Nearly 1000 Attend 72d Annual Bar Dinner Devoted to Chiding District's Legal Colony

BLACKFACE BAR . . . RISTERS: District lawyers and judges were speechless—there was a rule against it—last night at the annual Bar Association banquet, but it didn't bar a little barbershop chord. Left to right are Edward Mitchell at the piano; Neil Miller, Edward M. Curran, U. S. attorney; Milton W. King, president of the Bar Association; Warren Grimes, James McGranery, Assistant Attorney General of the U. S.; Edward Goodrich, and Charles Fahy, Solicitor General of the U. S.

Nearly 1000 persons attended the 72nd annual dinner of the District Bar Association last night at the Mayflower where the evening was devoted to chiding of the legal profession, the German retreat in Russia and the regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

The guests of honor were the judges and attaches of the courts here, Fred M. Vinson, Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, and Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Supreme Court.

Milton W. King, bar association president, dedicated the dinner to the various "freezes" of wartime, and after delivering a 10-minute address, froze speeches.

The major occurrences in the legal world were then put on the gridiron, with the controversial McNabb decision headlining a "Uncle Sam's Minstrel Show," under the leadership of Dwight Rorer.

"The McNabb decision is a pip,
On that we all agree.
No one goes to jail any more
And everyone's nearly free,"

sang Al Stern to the tune of "Trapping Down."

Other honored guests were Justices Henry W. Edgerton, Justin Miller, Harold M. Stephens, Thurman Arnold, Edward C. Eicher, Jennings Bailey, F. Dickinson Letts, James W. Morris, David A. Pine, Bolitha J. Laws, T. Alan Goldsborough, Matthew F. McGuire; Judges William E. Richardson, Nathan Cayton, Andrew M. Hood, George P. Barse, Thomad D. Quinn, Aubrey Fennell, Brice Claggett, Nathan R. Margold, George D. Neilson, Walter J. Casey, John P. McMahon, Ellen K. Raedy and former Justices Peyton Gordon and Wendell Stafford.

Others were Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Judge Finis J. Garrett, Joseph W. Henderson, Assistant Attorney General James P. McGranary, Victor S. Mersch, Richmond B. Keech, A. Leftwich Sinclair, Comdr. John R. Boslet, USN, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Joseph W. Stewart, Charles E. Stewart, C. Newell Atkinson, Walter F. Bramhall, John B. Colpoys, Marguerite Rawalt, Nadine Gallagher, Karl Fenning and John H. Sullivan.

The toastmaster was Edward M. Curran, United States Attorney. The chairman of the dinner was Joseph A. Cantrel.

Judge Slavin, Noted Jurist, Dies in Waterbury

Judge Dennis Slavin, nationally known jurist of Waterbury, Conn., who had many friends in the legal profession in Washington, died of a heart attack at his home Friday.

Judge Slavin, whose five children all were graduated from Washington colleges, served on the bench in Connecticut for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, James Slavin, attorney of Waterbury, and Edward, a paratrooper on overseas duty, and three daughters, Mrs. Neil Burkinshaw, wife of the Washington attorney, and Mrs. William Neary and Miss Barbara Slavin, both of Waterbury.

PUC May End Hotel Phone Surcharges

Phone call charges in District hotels, apartment houses and clubs may be cut as a result of a Public Utilities Commission order yesterday which asked the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to file a schedule of rates charged for local calls in such establishments.

Setting a January 15 deadline, PUC called for a "just, reasonable and nondiscriminatory" schedule, which would become effective February 15, if approved.

Calls Cost 10 Cents

Interpreting the order, Gregory Hankin, PUC member, declared yesterday that it "spells an end to surcharges for hotel telephone service."

He added, "When the charge for a local call from one booth is 5 cents and from another 10 cents, or when the charge from a station in the hotel lobby and from a guest room differ similarly, the charges are 'discriminatory.'"

Hankin suggested in hearings conducted by the PUC that the telephone company could best comply with the order by filing a tariff regulation reading:

Provision of Proposed Ruling

"Hotels, apartment houses, clubs and similar institutions shall not charge for use of telephone equipment or for telephone messages on their premises amounts in excess of those charged for the use of equipment or for service at public telephone stations in the same exchange."

The PUC action came after it was determined that they, rather than the Federal Communications Commission, had jurisdiction over rates charged in the District.

The proposed schedule would also include points in the States of Maryland and Virginia within the Washington exchange area.

Victory Sidelights

Homeward-Bound Motorists To Give Servicemen Yule Lift

Motorists driving home for Christmas have been urged by the American Red Cross to take along a serviceman, who otherwise may be unable to go home for the holidays because of the transportation shortage.

District Red Cross officials pointed out last night that because of the heavy burden on public transportation, military and naval authorities are permitting only 10 per cent of their members to travel over the Christmas season. Others, however, may be granted leave providing private transportation is available.

In cooperation with local military and naval authorities, the Staff Assistance Corps of the D. C. Red Cross has agreed to make the necessary arrangements with motorists willing to share their cars with service people. The Staff Assistance Corps asks that interested parties call Republic 8300, Ext. 259, and give the following information: Destination, date and time of departure from Washington and the approximate time of arrival in Washington. The Staff Assistance desk will be open for calls from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday through Friday, November 17, and Monday through Thursday, December 23.

Victory Garden Talks

Supervisors of the Civilian War Services' victory garden program will meet on Wednesday, December 15, at the University of Maryland to plan a series of lectures for gardeners throughout Washington. W. H. Youngman and Dr. V. R. Boswell of the Department of Agriculture will be among the speakers.

Christmas Stockings

The Red Cross Motor Corps will begin distribution this morning of 2000 Christmas stockings, assembled and packed by Junior Red Cross members in Washington public schools, to military and naval hospitals in the Washington area. The stockings contain comfort articles as gifts for servicemen.

Diggs, Former Post Reporter, Wins Medal

LIEUT. DIGGS

The War Department yesterday announced that Second Lieut. J. F. Diggs 3d, 26, a former reporter of The Washington Post, had won the Silver Star for gallantry and at the same time it was learned from his family that he is a prisoner of war in Germany.

Lieutenant Diggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Diggs of Linthicum Heights, Md., received the award for outstanding personal leadership and complete disregard for his own safety in leading a flank assault on a well-entrenched Italian heavy offense company in Sicily in July.

An officer of the armored combat patrol, he was ordered to establish contact between his division and a company. He led 15 infantrymen over 3000 yards of open ground against firmly emplaced enemy automatic weapons. The advance was completed in a comparatively short time despite heavy enemy fire. Due to Lieutenant Diggs' personal leadership, more than 150 prisoners were taken.

When or where he was captured could not be learned last night.

Lieutenant Diggs, a native of Hagerstown, Md., is a graduate of George Washington and American Universities. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry September 24, 1942, upon his graduation from officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. He had worked for The Post from May, 1939, until he was inducted into the Army in May, 1941.

In October, 1942, he married Miss T. Evalyn Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Briscoe of Mustang, Okla.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast

National Politico-Economic Forum, Annapolis, 9 a. m.

Meetings

The Council of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Statler, 9:30 a. m.

Independent Petroleum Association, Statler, 10 a. m.

Printers Progressive Club, Willard, 2 p. m.

Entertainment

Center Hiking Club, meets at the Blue Ridge bus terminal, 11th and Pa. ave. nw., for trip to Goose Creek, Va., 9:30 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, meets at Mount Rainier terminal for trip to Beltsville, Md., 9:45 a. m.

Film-lecture, "The Artist Looks at Naval Aviation," National Gallery of Art, 3 and 5 p. m.

Charles Carroll Forum lecture, Otto of Austria speaks on "Europe in Revolt." Willard, 3:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club dance, Burlington, 4 p. m.

Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, Junior Auxiliary, dinner and dance, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," film, Washington Workshop, 2020 Mass. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6-12 p. m.

Exhibits

Children's Museum, 4216 Massachusetts ave. nw., exhibits on Persia, India; collection of dolls from various countries.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, annual exhibition of paintings by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations; sculpture by Russell Houston.

National Archives, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st., exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints; open 10 to 6 weekdays, 2 to 5 Sundays.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather [illegible]
Washington, Saturday, Dec. 11, 9 P. [illegible]

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—[illegible] warmer and windy today: much col[illegible] night. Fair and continued cold tom[illegible]

For Maryland and Virginia—[illegible] warmer and windy today; much col[illegible] night. Fair and continued cold tomorrow.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 681 degrees.

Accumulated excess of temperature since December 1, 1943, 88 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.39 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1943, .86 inch.

Temperature same date last year—[illegible] est, 47; lowest, 37.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	42	[illegible]
Albuquerque	41	[illegible]
Atlanta	53	[illegible]
Boston	15	[illegible]
Buffalo	16	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	29	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	31	[illegible]
Fort Worth	55	[illegible]
Kansas City	44	[illegible]
Louisville	40	[illegible]
Memphis	49	[illegible]
Miami	78	[illegible]
Minneapolis-St. Paul	44	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	33	[illegible]
St. Louis	43	[illegible]

Capital Bond Quota Boosted In Fourth Drive to 95 Million

Washington must raise a million dollars more in the Fourth War Loan drive than the quota set for the Third War Loan campaign.

The new goal has been set at 95 million dollars, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance committee, announced yesterday.

Individual Appeal

"The goal assigned to us, while one million dollars more than the Third Loan task, is eight million dollars less than Washington citizens subscribed in that drive," Reilly said. "However, it should be stressed that the individual quota of 53 million dollars is 10 million dollars more than was raised here in that category in September. Therefore, each citizen in the Nation's Capital is obliged to do even more during the Fourth War Loan than he did in the fall. This is because the needs of our valiant invading forces have become greater.

"To accomplish this task an organization will again be effected that will reach into every phase of the business, civic and social life of our city. The organization will have as its leaders some of the most active and experienced campaign workers in Washington. It will comprise divisions designed to cover every office and business unit here and to contact personally tens of thousands of prospective bond buyers.

Replacements Needed

"Washington has never failed to meet its obligations. Its people realize they are looked upon to set an example for the rest of the Nation. They further realize that the guns and tanks and planes expended in the capture of Tarawa and that placed our armies in command of the heights looking down on Rome must be repaired or replaced by War Bond dollars before we can go on to ultimate victory. It is with these thoughts in mind that we look forward with confidence to success in the coming campaign."

Of the 95 millions, the District Committee and the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, which is responsible for the Government agencies, are expected to raise 53 million dollars through sales to individuals, including 30 million dollars in Series E, popularly termed "The People's Bond," seven million dollars in F and G Bonds, and 16 million dollars in the other issues offered. The 42 million dollar balance is to be raised by sales to corporations. The issues in the Fourth War Loan basket are:

U. S. War Bonds, Series E.
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series F.
U. S. Savings Bonds, Series G.
Treasury Savings Notes, Series C.
Two and one-half per cent Treasury Bonds of 1965-70.
Two and one-fourth Treasury Bonds of 1956-59. (This issue replaces the 2 per cent Treasury Bonds offered in the Third War Loan).
Seven-eighths per cent Certificates of Indebtedness, Series E—1945.

With the general slogan, "Let's All Back the Attack," the Fourth War Loan, which gets under way January 18, will be aimed especially at sales to individuals, who are expected to subscribe 5½ billion of the 14 billion national quota. To accomplish this task every citizen in the Nation will be asked to be both a buyer of and salesman for War Bonds in lending support to our fighting forces.

Cold Weather Is Here

SEARS HAS YOUR

Durozone

$1.40 *Gal.*

In Your Container

It is foolish to run the risk of frozen radiators or cracked engine blocks, when a gallon of Durozone on hand and ready for use, will prevent such inconvenience and down right serious trouble. Bring your container or have it put in your car while you wait.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Northeast
911 Bladensburg Rd.

Northwest
Wisconsin at Albemarle

Arlington
2800 Wilson Blvd.

Brightwood
5928 Georgia Ave.

Employment Ceiling Placed on Printing

Setting a precedent which Jack A. Serber, area labor analyst, called a "blueprint which we hope to extend to all shortage occupations," the area War Manpower Commission yesterday put an "employment ceiling" on printinng and allied industries, except newspapers, and authorized employers as well as employe organizations to direct the available labor supply in cooperation with the United States Employment Service.

The industry, not including agencies of the Government which are already on the national "essential" list, will be defined as "restricted activity," effective December 15.

Under this designation, which has been extended previously to the shoe repair industry, hiring can be done upon presentation of referral cards. For the first time, the privilege of issuing these cards has been extended not only to the USES but also to trade and labor organizations.

Fred Z. Hetzel, area WMC director, said upon issuance of the order that "effective as of December 15, 1943, the number of employes by each employer within the printing and allied industries shall not be increased beyond the greatest number employed in any particular department during the period November 1 through November 30, unless such employer shall first extend his regular normal workweek in accord with a plan approved by the WMC, and then establish the fact that additional employes are necessary to prevent undue hardship."

Firms will have to file an employment schedule with the USES or with the Graphic Arts Association by January 1, Hetzel said. The association and the following unions have been designated by the WMC as having "full authority to direct application of the employment stabilization program" in cooperation with the USES:

Amalgamated Lithographers of America, Local 3; Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, Washington Press Assistants Union No. 42, Printing Pressmen's Union No. 1, Washington Photo-Engravers Union No. 17, the Women's Bindery Union No. 42, the Journeymen Bookbinders Union No. 4, the Washington Electroypers Union No. 17, the Web Pressmen's Union No. 6, Washington Printing Commercial Workers Union No. 449, Washington Commercial Bindery Workers Union No. 92, Mailers Union No. 29, the Washington Stereotypers Union No. 11, and the Council of Industrial Organizations, insofar as respective union employes are affected.

The manpower area covered by this order consists of Washington, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, and the city of Alexandria.

Apples Cost $36 Lb., Rice $2.25 In China, Missionary Reports

Proof that inflation has hit the Far East was cited yesterday by Benjamin L. Anderson, 70-year-old Seventh-day Adventist missionary, a Japanese prisoner for two years, who returned to this country on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Speaking before 2000 Adventists yesterday at Sabbath services in Takoma Park, Anderson who went to the Orient 38 years ago as one of the first missionaries of his faith, said that a pound of apples cost $36 when he left China; a "picul" of rice, equal to 133 pounds, sells for $300 to $500.

A patient at the Washington Sanitarium, Anderson was joined by his wife in New York when he disembarked from the Gripsholm. They went to visit relatives in Reading, Pa., and arrived in Takoma Park a few days ago. Mrs. Anderson was in the first group of national repatriates to return here on the Gripsholm a year ago.

Taken prisoner in Amoy, China, December 8, 1941, Anderson was interned for a week, then allowed to live at his home until July 17, 1942. He was then taken 600 miles by boat to Shanghai for imprisonment at the Lunghua Camp. There he was kept for 13 months.

Mrs. Anderson took refuge in an apartment house abandoned by the British when Hongkong fell. Between bombings she went back and forth to her home for belongings but was forced to leave all behind when captured by the Japs, Christmas, 1941. She was taken to the Stanley Prison Camp. Several attempts to join her husband at Amoy were unsuccessful.

The Andersons last visited this country on furlough in 1937.

Forum Lecture Today

The Charles Carroll Forum of Washington will sponsor a public lecture by Otto, pretender to the throne of Austria, at 3:30 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel. His subject will be "Europe in Revolt." The Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University, will be chairman of the meeting.

General Arnold Presents Medal To Lt. Col. Cook

The Silver Star Medal, awarded to Lieut. Col. Bailey C. Coo,k, 29, of 1733 20th st. nw. was presented to the officer by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, in person, it was reported yesterday by the Associated Press.

The presentation was made on a visit by General Arnold to an airfield in Italy, where Colonel Cook was stationed.

Colonel Cook is the son of the late Lieut. Col. Seth W. Cook, who also was in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Seth Cook, his mother, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Downes Cook, live at the 20th st. address.

Optimism Seen Slowing War

By Kurt Kelman

Henry E. Treide, director of War Manpower Commission Region 4, which includes Washington, yesterday issued a warning against "the wave of optimism regarding a quick winning of the war" which, he said upon return from a field trip covering the area, "has had a definite retarding effect upon war production."

Treide reported that he has noted a "measurable increase" of the labor turnover rate and attributed it largely to this "overoptimism." "Unless job turnover rates are reduced, it is estimated that something like 500,000 persons now working in essential industries in this region will make job changes before July 1," he said.

Recalling the stepped-up recruiting program of the region, which is to provide at least 200,000 workers to war-production establishments between now and July 1, 1944, Treide declared that "next to recruiting, wasteful labor turnover is the most important regional problem. The task of United States Employment Service offices has been enormously increased by unnecessary labor turnover in essential war plants."

Treide also pointed to the responsibilities of the community in combating labor turnover "by working for better community and plant facilities, and for better living conditions of warworkers in acute labor-shortage areas."

At the same time, Treide called on Region 4 to keep up its "outstanding war-production record" and suggested better utilization of workers.

He said that while a minimum of 200,000 workers will be needed as additions to the war labor force and as military replacements according to present estimates, total needs could be reduced substantially if more effective utilization of available labor supplies could be effected.

As an illustration, Treide said that "some war industries have to hire one new person or more each year for every person on their payrolls at the beginning of the year in order to maintain their labor force on an even keel."

Covering some of the country's most important shipbuilding and aircraft plants, this region includes Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia.

USO Gets Pup for Soldier's Girl

Corpl. Werner Steinberg, USA, stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., had a problem. He was anxious to get a Scottie for his girl friend back in Fort Worth, Tex., but Army duties allow no latitude for dog-purchasing.

The the corporal read a story in The Washington Post about a USO shopping service for members of the armed forces. He sat down and penned a letter to the "USO Shopping Service, Washington, D. C." requesting that a "pitch black Scottie" be purchased for him and shipped to the girl friend.

The letter in due course was delivered at the USO headquarters in Washington but it seems the shopping service is carried on by the Silver Spring USO Club, so the task devolved upon Mrs. John C. Keele, director.

Aided by William Wright, Silver Spring jeweler who is chairman of the Silver Spring USO Committee, Mrs. Keele found a puppy answering the requirements set forth by the corporal.

The dog was purchased from Mrs. L. E. Padgett, 36 Denwood ave., Takoma Park, Md., whose father, Charles W. Ferrar, built a crate and painted it white so the dog would have a comfortable home for the days he was traveling. The dog was shipped yesterday, accompanied by a Maryland State health certificate signed by Dr. A. F. McEwan, veterinarian, that the dog is in good health.

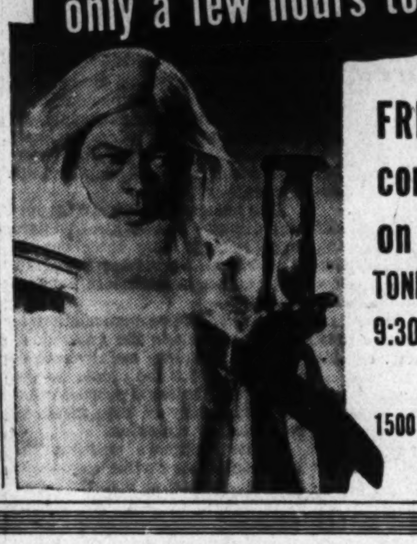
Corporal Steinberg appreciated the efforts of the USO workers so much that he told them in the letter enclosing the check for the dog: "I hope to come and thank you in person."

42,636 GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES ARE NOW SAVING over $225,000 In Premiums They Formerly Paid for AUTO INSURANCE

YOU, too, May SAVE . . .
Write or Call District 1124

Above savings are based upon what is known as Manual or Standard Rates.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
Auto Insurance Only
A Stock Company
Investment Bldg. 15th & K Sts. N.W. • Washington, D. C.



only a few hours to wait!

FRED ALLEN'S coming BACK on the air

TONIGHT
9:30 o'clock
WTOP
1500 on your dial
CBS SERVICE

THE HECHT CO.

THE GIFT YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO PRY HIM AWAY FROM . . .

Famous Kroehler Rockers and Reclining Chairs

Merry Christmas

Prove you have his comfort at heart . . . and put a chair under the tree for him. A rocker where he can relax. Or a reclining chair with ottoman so he can stretch out and take his ease. And be sure it's a Kroehler. The wonderful "Posture-Form" chairs with scientifically designed seats and back that conform to body lines for greater comfort. We have them . . . those wonderful chairs known from coast-to-coast for their staunchness. Made of kiln-dried woods so they won't warp . . . carefully screwed and doweled for extra strength . . . covered in handsome fabrics, laboratory-tested for durability and color-fastness. *Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

(Left)
Reclining Chair and Ottoman . . . beige or blue figured cotton tapestry. **49.95**

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

(above, top to bottom)
Platform Rocker . . . in beige, wine or blue figured cotton tapestry. Mahogany finished gumwood frame. **39.95**

Platform Rocker . . . wine or blue figured cotton tapestry **44.95**

(Not Sketched)
Platform Rocker . . . in rose, wine or blue frieze. **49.95**

Reclining Chair and Ottoman . . . burgundy or blue mohair **69.95**

The U. S. Treasury Invites You to View The Hecht Co.'s Christmas War Bond Windows

Dedicated to America's War Effort and to the Continued Selling of War Savings Bonds and Stamps . . .

The War Bonds You Buy This Christmas Will Hasten the Victory Christmas of the Future

Victory Center, Street Floor

The Hecht Co. . . *The Store of Nationally Famous Gifts*

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Dog Quarantine Relaxed For Montgomery Hunters

Relaxation of the dog quarantine in Montgomery County, Md., to permit use of hunting dogs in the quarantined areas while actually under direct control of the hunter has been approved by the Maryland State Board of Agriculture according to Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Commissioners.

Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the Livestock Service of the board, wote to Commissioner Shaw informing him that the request of the commissioners had been approved by the board. The State board stipulated, however, that dogs may not be taken from the quarantined area into clean areas nor may dogs be brought from clean areas into the quarantined areas.

Otherwise, hunting dogs while actually under direct control of the hunter and in pursuit of game may be permitted to run without being tied, Dr. Brueckner wrote.

Meanwhile, Dr. Brueckner reported that 12 positive cases of rabies had been found since December 1 and that four which showed negative on the preliminary tests are being tested further. Results of the latter will not be known for several days, he said.

A Silver Spring resident yesterday took his dog to a veterinarian because the animal was acting in an unusual manner and the dog died of rabies while under examination. The dog had not bitten anyone, however.

Senate Group May Fix Fate Of D.C. Officials

The fate of five District and Gallinger Hospital officials, whose removal was recommended two months ago by a Senate District subcommittee investigating the institution may be decided tomorrow when the full District Committee meets in executive session for consideration of the report.

Citing deplorable neglect and insanitary conditions as the cause, the subcommittee suggested the firing of District Commissioner Guy Mason, Health Officer George C. Ruhland, Gallinger Superintendent Edgar A. Bocock, and two other Gallinger physicians, Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, chief psychiatrist and Dr. Charles Cake, head of the tuberculosis ward.

Local medical associations and nurses' groups immediately sprang to the defense of the quintet. Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, chairman of the investigating committee, and its two members, Senators Buck of Delaware and Bushfield of South Dakota, considered the case closed.

But interest flared again last week when Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee told newsmen that he was in agreement with the recommendations. He did not delve into personalities, but a few days later, in a hearing on District home-rule, the Nevada Senator reiterated his disapproval of Gallinger conditions. He declared flatly that Gallinger was "in need of complete and rigid reformation."

Two Who Abandoned Baby Told to Leave Md.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Houser each drew suspended sentences of a year in the House of Correction when they were brought before Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward on charges of abandoning a 2-year-old child.

Judge Woodward suspended the sentence on condition the couple leave Maryland.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today. Your chain or independent drug store has or can get Ourine for you.

Phone Workers' Wage Hearings To Be Continued

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—Hearings involving 6600 workers at the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D. C., will be conducted by the Third Regional War Labor Board in Baltimore Thursday, December 16. The hearings will mark the board's second formal visit to Baltimore.

The telephone workers, members of the Federation of Telephone Employes of the District of Columbia, affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers, will appeal for union recognition, maintenance for membership, approval of a new wage schedule, arbitration of grievances, seniority rights, and effective date of new agreement to be signed by both parties.

Two hearings before RWLB special disputes panels already have been held in this case, one in Washington, September 9 and 10, and another in Baltimore September 21.

The panel's recommendation to the board include the granting of standard voluntary maintenance of membership for the union. At the same time, the panel proposed that the RWLB deny all wage increases requested by the union.

At its Baltimore meeting, the board will hear further arguments of both the union and the company on basis of the panel's recommendation.

Old Radios, Parts Needed by OCD Of District Area

Old radios or radio parts are wanted by the District Office of Civilian Defense to be installed in Air Raid Warden posts and to be used in case of a breakdown in telephone communications in event of bombing, it was announced yesterday.

In an effort to further the effort there has been organized War Emergency Radio Service, under the direction of George W. Bailey of the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

The group is a volunteer unit and its scope is limited to the Washington area.

Each control center is equipped with a two-way radio built and manned by volunteers in the WERS.

The organization has been operating for nine months and has participated in a number of air raid tests.

Siege Is Laid

Guards Held At Bay By Rioting Girls

Tecumseh, Okla., Dec. 11 (INS).—Armed guards laid siege tonight to 18 rioting girls in a detention building of the Oklahoma State Industrial School for Girls at Tecumseh.

Wielding clubs and hurling rocks, the girls kept the school's guards at bay throughout two days and a night of violence and rioting in which several of the inmates were scratched and bruised in fighting with attendants.

Other girls of the institution were confined to their quarters as general unrest prevailed in protest against alleged disciplinary measures.

Six members of the highway patrol were summoned to the school yesterday to aid attendants in putting down the riot. Additional guards were called during the night.

"Everything is quiet now, but we don't know how long it can stay that way," Mrs. Creighton Burnham, general superintendent of the school, declared.

Mrs. Burnham said she believed none of the girls was seriously injured during the rioting.

Charges that Mrs. Burnham had whipped several of the girls for breaking rules were being investigated.

Mrs. Burnham admitted that some of the girls had been whipped, but declared:

"The whippings were not severe and are frequently administered in cases of severe infractions of the rules."

Bill of Rights Memorial To Be Held This Week

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, announced yesterday that her organization will hold special observances this week in commemoration of the Bill of Rights.

The observance period will be designated as "Bill of Rights" week, with DAR chapters from Maine to California participating with special programs.

Labor Leader Held On Assault Charge

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP).—Emil Mazey, president of Local 212, United Automobile Workers (CIO), was charged with assault and battery today in a warrant issued on complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, a nonunion employe of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

Mrs. Rice claimed Mazey grabbed and pushed her when she and five other nonunion women employes attempted to enter the Briggs plant during a union "dues drive" Thursday.

In recorder's court, Mazey stood mute, a plea of innocent was entered for him, and he was released under $500 bond for trial December 20.

GIFT OF FOR LIFE
TO
HARD OF HEARING
Relatives and Friends

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The Even Better Aid

Restore That All Important
Sense of Hearing For Life

ACT NOW

Open Monday Evenings Until 8

MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS
OTARION OF WASHINGTON
900 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. & L St. N.W.
RE. 1977

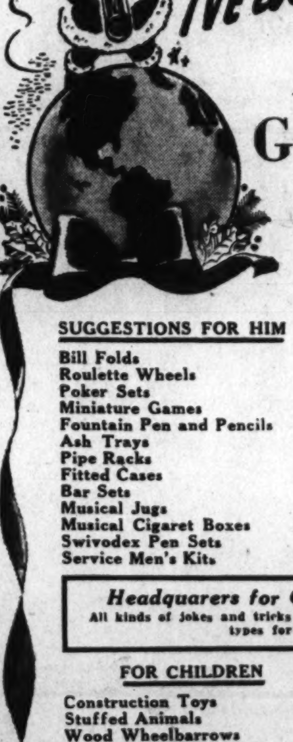
Name ....
Address ....

Just 6 Days Left

to have your Christmas gift photographs taken.

STUDIO . . THIRD FLOOR

the Palais Royal


I'VE LOOKED THE WORLD OVER

And there is only one
GARRISON'S
The most complete store of its kind—Packed with Gifts for everyone

SUGGESTIONS FOR HIM	SUGGESTIONS FOR HER
Bill Folds	Costume Jewelry
Roulette Wheels	Charm Bracelets and Lockets
Poker Sets	Aluminum Serving Trays
Miniature Games	Leather Cigaret Cases
Fountain Pen and Pencils	Dresser Sets
Ash Trays	Music Powder Boxes
Pipe Racks	Perfume Sets
Fitted Cases	Picture Frames
Bar Sets	Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
Musical Jugs	Antodex Number Finders
Musical Cigaret Boxes	Cordial Sets
Swivodex Pen Sets	Playing Cards
Service Men's Kits	Book Ends

Headquarers for Games, Jokes and Tricks
All kinds of jokes and tricks for Xmas stockings. Also games of all types for adults and children.

FOR CHILDREN	FOR CHILDREN
Construction Toys	Kiddie Cars
Stuffed Animals	Paint Sets
Wood Wheelbarrows	Boys' Army Helmets
Books	Chemistry Sets
Ping Pong Sets	Toy Machine Guns
Doll Houses	Play Suits

CHRISTMAS PARTY DECORATIONS, PLACE CARDS, AND CENTERPIECES. CENTERPIECES FOR RENT
ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR XMAS TREES.
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS.

A Limited Number of Accessories for
LIONEL and AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS

GARRISON'S
Toy and Novelty Co., Inc.
1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586
Daily Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. —
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FRED ALLEN'S BACK!

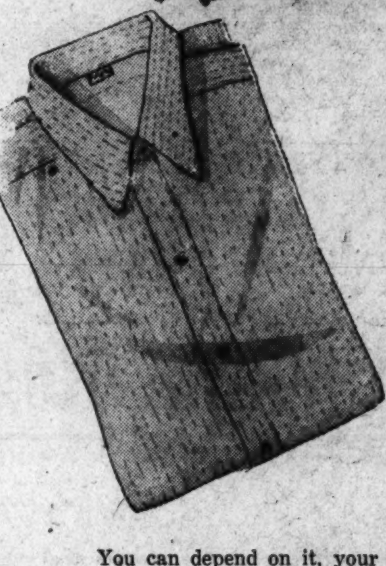
WTOP 1500

TONIGHT 9:30

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 'TIL CHRISTMAS EVE WHEN WE CLOSE AT 9:30

At Sears—Gifts for Everyone

It's smart to give SHIRTS



—*Especially Sears Famous*

ROYAL ASCOTS

Stunning Fancy New

WOVEN SHIRTINGS!

1.98 Sizes 14 to 17

You can depend on it, your Royal Ascot gift shirts will be a success—because they're just the kind of shirts a choosey chap would pick for himself! There are fine striped and figured patterns to ensemble with any suit. and tailoring that leaves nothing to be desired. Non-wilt collars, of course!

At All Four Sears Stores

Gay, Christmas

NECKTIES

1.00 ea.

Others 55c and 79c

These handsome famous brand neckties will make gift-hunting a fiesta for you. Heart-warming array of patterns and colors to delight you and him! Wool-lined and finely tailored.

At Three Department Stores

Others $1.50 and $1.98

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Here's Something He Needs!

GLOVES

2.00 pr.

Soft pliable leather gloves that will look smart and wear him well. Popular slipon style in smooth or pig-grain leathers—some of 'em with warm linings. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

At All 4 Sears Stores

GIVE THIS "Season Ticket" TO THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

Gifts That Keep On Giving . . .

VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS

When you give recordings of matchless music by the world's greatest artists, you are giving a 'Season Ticket' to the very finest and most worthwhile entertainment . . . and there is no type of gift your music-loving friends would rather have! We'll gladly help you make Christmas selections.

10-in. Red Seal Records, 75c

10-in. Black Label Records, 53c

At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Men's Warm Wool Fleece

FINGERTIP COATS

- *Teal Blue*
- *College Brown*

8.95

Here's a REAL hint for Santa! Warm, trimly tailored, double-breasted model, 34 inches long . . . with flap pockets. Soft, fleecy body lining; rayon lined sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. Label shows fibre content.

At Three Department Stores

Men's Platform Sole

SLIPPERS

2.79

Slipon sandals with leather platform soles—sure of a hearty reception! Sizes 6 to 11.

At Three Department Stores

Big, Jolly

CLOWN DOLL

$5

Grand play pen "company" for baby! Saucy painted face; pink and black rayon satin outfit. Unbreakable.

At Three Department Stores

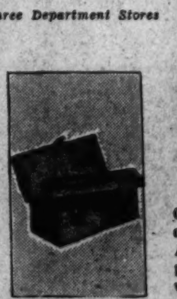
Give Dad a

TOOL BOX

2.85

Strong 24 gauge steel box, size 16x7x7 inches, with roomy liftout tray and full length piano hinge.

At All Four Sears Stores



Automatic Damper

REGULATOR

14.95 *Easy Terms*

Complete with thermostat, chains, pulley, wire, etc. Automatic . . . not dependent on springs or weights.

At Three Department Stores

Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance With Government Regulations

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

Northeast	Northwest	Arlington	Brightwood
911 Bladensburg Rd.	Wisconsin at Albermarle	2800 Wilson Blvd.	5929 Georgia Ave. N.W.
FRanklin 7500	ORdway 1122	CHestnut 7722	RAndolph 1122

One Para-Marine Unit Already Skilled in Foxhole Balloting

By a Marine Correspondent and Distributed by the Associated Press

Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific (Delayed).—Absentee ballots, if sent to American forces overseas, will not catch the men of this Marine parachute unit unpracticed in the fine art of voting.

In their latest stormy election, Pfc. John M. Dougherty, son of Michael A. Dougherty of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., running on the Democratic ticket, was elected to the "governorship" of this island.

Staff Sergt. Daniel Hann of Chicago was the defeated candidate.

Sergt. William D. Cain, son of Mrs. Ethel Cain of Grand Prairie, Texas, was voted island woman hunter. Pfc. John R. McDermott, son of William D. McDermott of Pittsburgh, became official foxhole inspector.

The Honorable Dougherty's platform promised enticing improvements that could not be overlooked by the majority of voters. Such attractions as "a flying fox in every foxhole to keep you company during air raids," "a four-line highway completely circling the island for those who wish to return to this Pacific paradise on their honeymoon after the war," and "six months furloughs twice a year" were a few of his stump speech highlights.

Asked to make a statement, his defeated opponent replied: "It was a clean-cut case of sabotage by the enemy. Every time I tried to make a speech the Japs would start dropping bombs and my audience would disperse to their foxholes. No one ever knew what I was going to do for them.

"Now that the election's over, I'd like at least to tell you what you'd have if I had been elected. There would be a chicken dumpling in every mess-gear, pay day everyday with a holiday routine every pay day, and for each and every man a portable foxhole with zipper to match."

Sergeant Cain, puzzled as to what was expected of him in his capacity as island woman hunter, stated briefly: "I pledge I will carry out the responsibilities of my position, and hope my efforts will justify the faith you have placed in me—but I think everybody will understand when I say I haven't much material to work with."

McDermott, whose job is to test every foxhole for size (as prescribed by the local foxhole union), said, "Just remember that any man who digs in deeper than six feet will be reported AWOL."

Corpl. Albert A. Hoffman, New Brunswick, N. J., who was campaign manager for both parties "so I could be sure to be on the winning side," passed around a cigar to be puffed by the victorious voters."

Laws May Block Hiring of Children In Retail Stores

Employment of school children to work in retail establishments during the Christmas rush may be contrary to Federal or State child-labor laws, it was warned yesterday by Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

Stores that manufacture and ship across State lines any of the good they sell are subject to provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act and may not employ children under 16 for work in manufacturing departments. Children over 14 may be employed for clerical and selling work up to 18 hours a week while school is in session and up to 40 hours a week during the holidays. Boys under 18 may not be employed as drivers or helpers on trucks.

Many stores not subject to the Federal laws are subject to local States laws, Miss Lenroot said. She urged that stores hire women and older boys and girls rather than children under 16.

He Faces Draft

Legislator's Wife to Be Office Boss

Mrs. Pauline Gore, wife of Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, has resigned as assistant to the director of personnel at Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday by LeRoy M. Want, new director of the area office at 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria.

Formerly a practicing attorney, Mrs. Gore is leaving her post in Alexandria to take over her husband's office duties in Washington after his induction into the Army.

The youngest member of Tennessee's Congressional delegation, 36-year-old Representative Gore, was placed in 1-A classification by the Smith County Selective Service Board and is listed in the December 28 call. He waived exemption.

Mrs. Gore has been concerned at Eastern Area headquarters with the clearing of employment credentials for Red Cross workers through the War Manpower Commission. She also cleared credentials for domestic Red Cross personnel prior to transfer into foreign service.

Representative and Mrs. Gore and their 6-year-old daughter, Nancy, have returned to their home in Carthage pending his induction into the Army.

Adams Elected Student Board Head at Md. U.

Rowland K. Adams, jr., of Baltimore, Md., son of the chairman of the board of regents of the University of Maryland, has been elected chairman of the student board at the university.

The election was the first in the history of the Maryland student government that a candidate for the chairmanship was uncontested. A third quarter junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, Adams has a nearly perfect scholastic average for the three years.

Pat Lasswell of Dallas, Texas, was chosen first vice chairman; Helen DeLoach of Columbia, S. C., was named second vice president, and June Cameron of 1815 Varnum st. nw., was elected woman member at large.

Student officers of the Diamondback, campus newspaper, have been named for the coming year as follows: Don Zverson of 1261 New Hampshire ave. nw., editor in chief; Bob Spence of Greenboro, Md., managing editor; Margaret Hughes of 120 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md., business manager, and Gerry Gladville of Massillon, Ohio, circulation manager.

Ft. Belvoir Civilian Employes Honored

Sixteen hundred and six civilian employes at Fort Belvoir have received civilian service awards in accordance with War Department orders to give emblems for faithful, meritorious and exceptional service. Presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, post commander.

According to the War Department, civilian awards will be made periodically to all employes who have done satisfactory work during the previous six months.

Party for Patients At Walter Reed Is Postponed

Because the War Department has taken over the Red Cross center at Walter Reed Hospital next Saturday the Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club has postponed its bingo party for wounded soldiers there until next Sunday at 7 p. m.

The club is spending $500 for prizes and refreshments. Wives of committee members will assist at the party. Arch McDonald of the radio will be master of ceremonies.

The committee in charge includes John P. Duhn, chairman; Dr. Kermit Smith, Herbert B. Hendrick, jr., Edward C. Holmead, E. Merritt Douglas, James W. Gessford, Hogarth W. Solston, Harry B. Blair, Frank Daniels, John C. Livingston, Charles B. Hobbs, Richard H. Stuart, Serge Dubroff and Francis E. Goodwin.

HearseDriver Runs Away With Body, So Woman Sues

New Orleans, Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Emile J. Marcadel's court action asked a $10,000 judgment against F. Laudumiey & Co., Ltd., undertakers, and charged "disruption" of her husband's funeral here, May 17, 1941.

Mrs. Marcadel, in civil district court here, said the driver of the hearse "wove in and out of the funeral procession until it reached the cemetery and then sped away with the body" and "took several drinks in a saloon on North Rampart and Ursuline Streets." The driver did not return for about 45 minutes, she said.

Laudumiey charged Mrs. Marcadel refused to pay for the funeral.

Hobby Sees WACS Ready for Postwar

Postwar employers will seek women who have learned in military service the importance of discipline and following orders with enthusiasm, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps, told 400 members of the Ohio State Society last night at the Shoreham Hotel.

"The wise employer knows the value of an employe who will execute tasks after a decision has been made in a disciplined, cheerful whole-hearted manner," Colonel Hobby declared. "Such an employe is essential to the Army and will be just as valuable in business after the war is over."

She said that many single, nonworking women are rationalizing and trying to find some way to justify in their own minds their adherence to customary patterns of living.

"Each of us is needed because there is a job for everyone in total war," Colonel Hobby declared. "Each must perform a wartime assignment equal in contribution to the effort of one person within the Axis. This is a plea for women to give up little privileges and assume great responsibilities."

Edgar Masters Has Pneumonia

New York Dec. 11 (AP).—Edgar Lee Masters, 74, poet, biographer and novelist, today was taken to the Park East Hospital suffering from pneumonia and bronchial asthma.

Masters, best known for his "Spoon River Anthology," was transferred from Bellevue Hospital. His condition was reported tonight as "very good."

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A LUXURIOUS LOVELY INKY BLACK SMARTLY STYLED PERSIAN LAMB

365.00 plus tax

A favorite fur of fashion wise women—Persian Lamb. So terribly smart over everything from tailored suits to glamorous dinner dresses. These prize coats are tuxedo styled with soft draping and deep turn back cuffs.

Buy on our Convenient Payment Plan, 1/3 down, the balance in small monthly installments plus slight service charge.

THE PALAIS ROYAL.........FUR COATS.........THIRD FLOOR

you can be a holiday beauty!

FOR PERFECTLY GROOMED HAIR TRY OUR LOVELY "COLD WAVE" PERMANENT

A flattering new coiffure goes a long way toward making you look your best. Here's an entirely different wonder-wave, given without heat, machine, electricity or harmful chemicals. Perfect for long hair glamour or a smart short upsweep.

THE PALAIS ROYAL.........BEAUTY SALON.........BALCONY

THERE'LL BE A
ALWAYS CHRISTMAS
A
B

these go the holiday rounds

your chesterfield

C. WEAR-WITH-ALL 100% WOOL MELTON COAT

A love of a coat that is a smart companion to all your clothes. Trimly tailored with set-in sleeves and soft velvet collar. Black, brown or red. Sizes 10 to 20 .... 39.50

D. WARM CHESTERFIELD PAGORA CASUAL

Wonderfully warm and comfortable. Chesterfield cut of durable wrinkle-resistant Pagora, a combination of wool, alpaca and mohair, that's famous for its soft lightweight. Black, brown, grey or blue. Sizes 10 to 20...... 35.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL............COATS............THIRD FLOOR

thrift shop "finds"

A. TWO-PIECE LOOP TRIMMED RAYON CREPE

This smart dress designed especially for the half size figure flatters and slims. Two-piece effect with jewelry neckline. In blue, green or aqua. Sizes 18½ to 24½, 8.95

B. RUFFLED SIDE DRAPE IN FLOWER SHADES

Sophisticated rayon crepe with new swishing side drape. Pleated ruffle trim for femininity. In soft lovely pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 .... 8.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL........THRIFT SHOP........THIRD FLOOR

exciting glamour blouses

GLITTERING METAL SHOT DINNER "BOW" BLOUSE

You're sure to want this soft little blouse with its pretty bow neck. It goes beautifully beneath your suit as well as with your long velvet dinner skirt. In blue, red or green with metal threads. Sizes 32 to 38. 12.95

DOESKIN JERSEY WITH NEW DRAWSTRING NECKLINE

New drawstring neck that ties in a tiny bow. Very feminine and flattering with bracelet length sleeves. In black, red or gold. Sizes 32 to 38 .... 8.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL...............NECKWEAR...............STREET FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
DISTRICT 4400

Another War Bond Bought Brings Victory Closer

USO Sponsors Servicemen's Weekly Birthday Parties

Weekly birthday parties for service men and women will begin at 9 p. m. tonight at the Anacostia USO Club, 14th and U sts. se., as part of the city-wide activities planned for today for members of the armed forces.

The uniformed visitors who have celebrated a birthday anniversary during the current week will have the opportunity to wish and blow out candles on the birthday cakes. Lieut. W. L. Willis, a Navy recreation officer, will speak at a 6 p. m. supper tonight at the Anacostia club. Entertainment will include the playing of a new album of Christmas carols.

Classical Dances

Linda Verrill, dancer who was introduced to the stage several years ago by Ruth St. Denis, will give a program of Far Eastern classical dances at 5 p. m. today in the auditorium of the Service Women s Club, 1911 H st. For many years a resident of the Orient where she studied under Seiko Sarino, Miss Verrill will give interpretations of Javanese, Balinese, Siamese and Cambodian dances.

Three of the Northeast Church lounges operated by the YWCA will entertain men and women war workers and service men and women at open-house programs. Community singing is scheduled for 2 to 5 p. m. at Sixth st. and Maryland ave. ne. Open house is scheduled for 4 p. m. at 907 Maryland ave. ne., and at 7 p. m. the Scrooby Club will welcome guests at Tenth and Massachusetts ave. ne.

At the National Museum of Natural History, 10th st. and Constitution ave., specially trained USO hostesses will be on hand for the regular Sunday sightseeing guide service. Tours will begin every 15 minutes from 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and will include a 45-minute inspection of the building.

At 8 p. m. Tuesday, the USO Club in the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., will organize the Benevolent Protective Order of Wolves, the first of its kind in Washington and the second in the country. Staff Sergt. Ed Donovan of Keesler Field, Miss., who originated the order a year and a half ago at the Biloxi (Miss.) USO Club, will come here for the ceremony. The purpose of the organization is to plan and work out programs and to protect the hostesses and the building.

New Shipyard Head

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Todd Shipyards Corp. today announced the appointment of F. D. Hesley as general manager of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Drydock Corp. of San Pedro, Calif., which was assigned to the Todd corporation by the United States Navy on December 8.

WAC Recruits to Get Holiday Furloughs

Recruits enlisting in the WACS between now and January 1 will be granted preinduction furloughs so they may spend the holidays at home, the Army announced yesterday.

Recruits may express preference for assignment to the Army Air Forces, the ground forces or the service forces.

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BARGAINS IN SOLITAIRES
WEDDING RINGS, ETC.,
ALWAYS AVAILABLE
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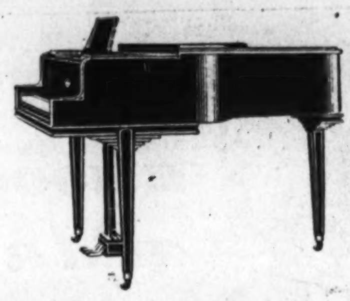
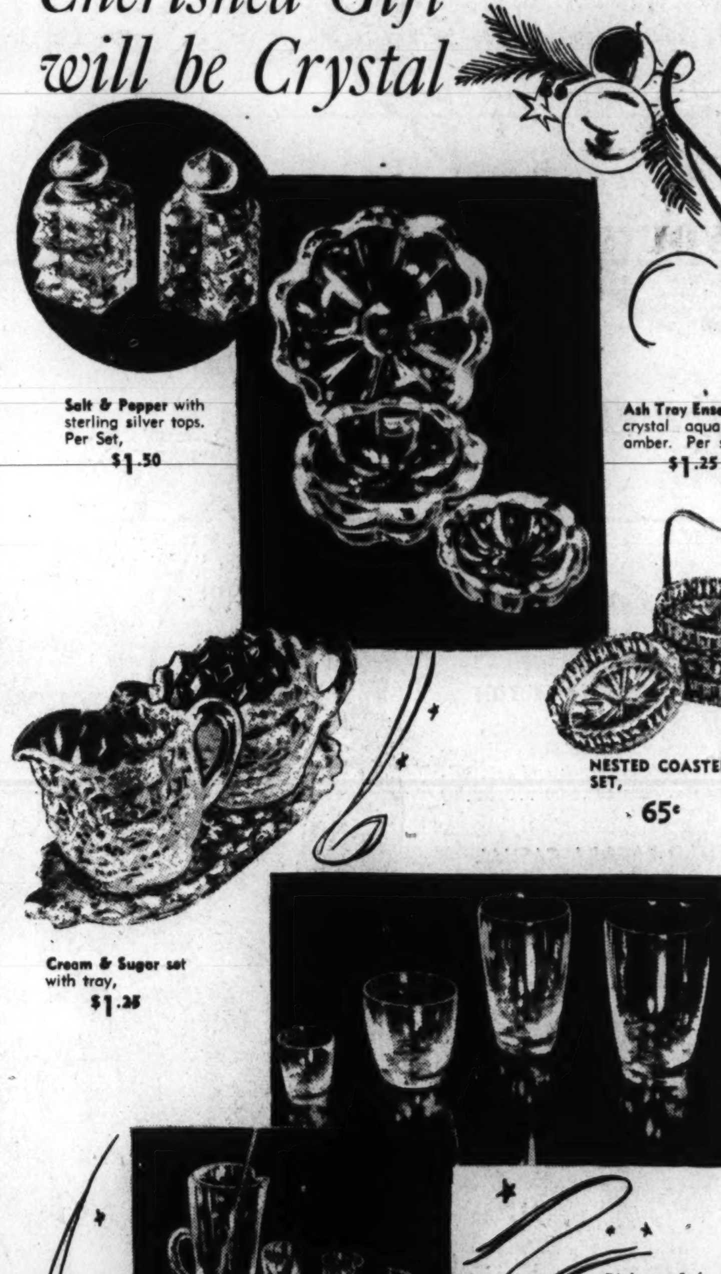


Chickering

Let the Chickering sing to you just once — that's all. Its voice will enchant you with its glorious richness and volume and lure you to desire permanent possession of so lovely an instrument. Its exquisite beauty of case will delight you also — especially this grand of a new and fascinating diminutiveness.

SEE IT AND HEAR IT TODAY
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W. NA. 3223

THE
Cherished Gift
will be Crystal



Salt & Pepper with sterling silver tops. Per Set, $1.50

Ash Tray Ensemble, crystal aqua and amber. Per set, $1.25

NESTED COASTER SET, 65c

Cream & Sugar set with tray, $1.25

Crystal Cocktail Set. Per Set, $4.95

Right to Left
14-Oz. Highball Glass. Each, 60c
Per Dozen, $7.00
12-Oz. Highball Glass. Each, 50c
Per Dozen, $5.75
Old-Fashioned Glass. Each, 35c
Per Dozen, $4.00
1½-Oz. Jigger Glass. Each, 25c
Per Dozen, $2.75

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BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
6205 Georgia Ave. N.W.
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OPEN TUES., FRI. & SAT. EVES. UNTIL 9
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(Bethesda, Md.) OLiver 4505
OPEN WED. & FRIDAY EVES. UNTIL 9

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
"TOYLAND" FOURTH FLOOR

Every Little Girl Wants
A Big, Beautiful Baby Doll Just Like "Chuckles"

—She's the smiling baby—as lovable a bit of fluff you'll see in many a day. Almost as big as a really truly baby—21 inches tall. She has sleeping eyes, long lashes and an appealing, crying voice. Her little mouth is slightly open showing off two teeth. Dressed in white with cute bonnet to match. Underneath a slip and panties. Shoes and socks.

$5

"Little Love" Infant Doll Cute chubby baby face, sleeping eyes with lashes and a soft, cuddly body. She wears a long white dress and bonnet. Slip, booties and diaper. $5.00

"Rolling Eyes" Baby—This sweet little miss has eyes that roll from side to side in the most beguiling manner—and go to sleep, too. She wears a pretty white dress and fancy lace trimmed bonnet with a big ribbon bow. $5.19

Bed and Mattress—Dolly's own bed. Maple finished wood with paneled head and foot board. 15½" wide and 24" long. Bolt assembly. Complete with tufted mattress. $6.86

(Not Sketched)
Doll's Bed—Maple finished wooded bed for dolly. 26 inches long and 12 inches wide. $2.39

"Ideal" Baby Doll—She is 21 inches tall and she wears a fancy trimmed white dress with pink slip. Her bonnet matches her dress. She has sleeping eyes and long lashes. $5.19

DOLLY'S BEAUTY BOX............ $1.95

—The first really new toy for girls in years! It has everything that makes mother's dressing table so intriguing. Little girls will spend hours making-up their doll's faces.

- Toilet Water
- Perfumed Facial Lotion
- Apple Blossom Perfume
- Face Powder
- Powder Puffs
- Sachet
- Facial Tissue
- Mirror
- 2 Feathers
- Dolly's Beauty Secrets by Aunt Patsy

Jr. Size
Beauty Box, $1.00

Ivory Enameled Bassinette—Just like a real baby's bed. Made with panel ends, spindle sides and a wooden spring! 25 inches long and 14½ inches wide. $5.19

WLB, Irked by Union's Wire, Threatens to Get Tough

By the Associated Press

Declaring it could not condone "flagrant and unjustifiable defiance," the War Labor Board threatened yesterday to exercise all its enforcement powers unless a strike of workers at the Pine Grove and Lansford plants of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. is ended.

Angered by a telegram from Harold J. Straub, national chairman of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO), that the strike would spread unless a discharged employe was ordered reinstated, the board replied it would not permit any union organization to "dictate" terms.

"This is still a Government of all the people and not one which can afford to let a labor union issue such a challenge as that contained in Straub's telegram and get by with it," Public Member Wayne L. Morse wired union local presidents at Pine Grove and Lansford.

The board's telegram to Adam Metz, president of the Utility Workers' organizing local at Lansford, and Emil Forth, president of the Pine Grove local, asked their appearance before the board Monday to show cause why the strike should not be terminated immediately.

The board said subpenas would be issued unless the union leaders appeared voluntarily. Copies of the telegram also were sent to Straub and CIO President Philip Murray.

Air Raids to Be Dropped in 30 States

A shifting of emphasis from air raid precautions to other volunteer civilian defense work will be urged by the Office of Civilian Defense for 30 inland States when the directors of civilian defense for those States meet in St. Louis next Tuesday and Wednesday, it was learned tonight.

The realignment of civilian defense protection services in line with the Nation's shift from defensive to offensive war will be outlined for the State directors by John B. Martin, acting director of OCD.

At the same time new operations instructions will go out for the Atlantic and Pacific coastal areas, which will be informed that the threat of air raids in these areas still exists and that therefore the air raid precautions services should be maintained at their present strength.

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Work better
TEST THE NEW GEM V-4 HEARING AID
A NEW CRYSTAL VACUUM TUBE HEARING AID
FINGER TIP TONE and VOLUME CONTROL

You will quickly appreciate the many outstanding advantages of this new GEM V-4. Operates in any position. Hear clearly at church, theater, or business. Compact, inconspicuous . . . . its clear tone—its low price will win your approval. Fully guaranteed.

For Christmas Give a GEM

Accepted by the Council on the Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

Free Demonstration. Our hearing aid expert will be pleased to demonstrate and advise you.

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51 Years at Same Address

WILL BUY FOR IMMEDIATE CASH YOUR UNWANTED JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE
★ ★
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
JEWEL APPRAISERS
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★
One can have confidence in a name which has earned respect for half a century.
50 Years in Washington

Navy's Orders

Plant Heads Changed in Labor Fight

Lorain, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Navy announced today a change of commands at the American Shipbuilding Co. yard here after the Lorain County War Manpower Commission by unanimous vote of labor and management representatives ordered immediate stoppage of all hiring after a dispute over causes of absenteeism.

Capt. Ralph T. Hanson, the Navy's Cleveland area supervisor of shipbuilding, said Comdr. H. H. H. Harrison (USN) of Cleveland would replace Lieut. Comdr. A. F. Hall (USNR) as assistant supervisor of shipbuilding here effective next Wednesday.

The twin moves came after the WMC limited overtime by ordering Wednesday that employes be restricted to 48 hours weekly on construction of frigate escort vessels for convoy duty. This was followed by two days of controversy between the company and the AFL Metal Trades Council, composed of various unions represented at the yard, on causes of absenteeism which the plant's general superintendent, John Steinman, said had been running from 18 to 20 per cent daily.

Steinman suggested "patronizing of saloons" might be to blame for most of the absenteeism, while Harry Lee, chairman of the AFL's general committee at the yard, denied this and declared "poor planning in every phase of shipbuilding is to blame."

Ward Riley, area WMC director, who described the no-hiring order as the first of its kind in the Nation, reported that during a three-month period ended October 15, the company hired 1800 workers, but gained a net of only 470, because 1330 quit. Company and union officials agreed 700 to 800 workers were absent daily.

Finn Resigns Post, Nazis Demanded Ouster

Helsinki, Dec. 11 (AP).—Finnish Minister of Social Affairs K. A. Fagerholm, whom the Germans repeatedly have tried to force from office, has resigned "at his own wish," it was officially announced today.

The Nazis demanded Fagerholm's ouster after he had written a newspaper article that displeased them.

Revenue Bureau Guides Many Through Maze of Tax Returns

Business is picking up again at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, where farmers and new taxpayers are learning the intricacies of the combined estimated tax forms which most Washington residents filed last September.

About 50 deputy collectors are currently on hand at the bureau to give advice in form-filing to those who were permitted to lay over their debts to Uncle Sam. The response hasn't been particularly heavy during the past week, officials said, but anticipated a mass turnout tomorrow and Tuesday, with the peak on Wednesday, deadline for declarations.

The new group of tax information seekers at the bureau includes farmers, who were exempted from payment September 15, and debtors, whose income during the past three months is 20 per cent (or more) greater than their previous estimates.

Meanwhile, hundreds of others who are still confused by the combined tax forms introduced this year are calling bureau officials to ascertain whether they must make declarations of their income all over again. They are relieved to learn that, unless their earnings have greatly increased, the December 15 deadline is for the balance of their September payments only.

The answer will be different, however, come March, when tax form filing is expected to become the No. 1 parlor game, and most Washingtonians will be juggling estimated incomes, actual incomes, withholding taxes, victory taxes and 1942 and 1943 payments—not to mention headache pills.

Cheverly Hospital Benefit Planned

A dance to benefit Prince Georges General Hospital, at Cheverly, Md., will be given under the cosponsorship of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County, the Cavarvan Club and the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, Saturday, at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

Perce Wolfe, president of the Young Men's Democratic Club, and R. Earle Sherrif, president of the Caravan Club, chairmen for the dance, said the proceeds will be turned over to Mrs. Daisy La Coppidan, Mount Rainier, chairman of the Women's Hospital Guild, which is sponsoring a county-wide drive to raise $14,000 to buy equipment needed before the hospital can begin operating.

L. P. Summers Rites Today; Va. Historian

Abingdon, Va., Dec. 11 (AP).—Funeral services for Lewis Preston Summers, 75, one of southwest Virginia's prominent lawyers and historian of this section, who died at a local hospital yesterday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church here.

Summers, dean of Washington County barristers, had done much to preserve the history of southwest Virginia. He was the author of "History of Southwest Virginia," "Annals of Southwest Virginia," "Southwest Virginia in World War, 1917-1919," and numerous historical pamphlets.

PIANOS FOR RENT
Largest Selection in the City
NA. 3323
JORDAN'S—1015—7th St. N.W.

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Examination of Eyes
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Genuine Kryptok
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For Far or Near Vision
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$8.95 This Covers Your Complete Charge

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711 G St. N. W.
Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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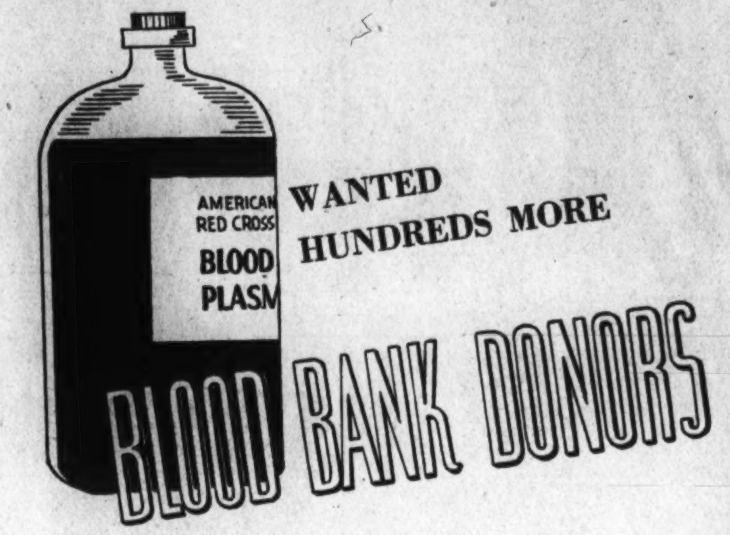

AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD PLASM

WANTED HUNDREDS MORE
BLOOD BANK DONORS

The present epidemic of colds and influenza has caused hundreds of cancellations from patriotic blood donors who had made definite appointments.

If you have escaped this epidemic or have not recently suffered from colds, please call the Red Cross—District 3300 immediately and make an appointment.

THE NEED IS EXTREMELY URGENT

D. L. BROMWELL
Finest Silver Plating Since 1873
723-12th St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.'S (ST. FLOOR) FABRIC CENTER SAYS YOU CAN SEW . . . .

MADE-TO-ORDER GIFTS . . . . YOU CAN MAKE FOR HIM

For the Robe
Vogue Pattern 8753
(medium size) 50c
4⅞ yds. x 2" herringbone rayon and wool
@ 1.95 .... 9.51
Total..... 10.01

For the Scarf
½-yd. wool and rayon plaid @ 1.95....... 98c
No pattern necessary

For the tie:
McCall Pattern 519 .. 25c
¾ yard rayon Jacquard tie fabric
@ 1.49 .... 1.12
1.37

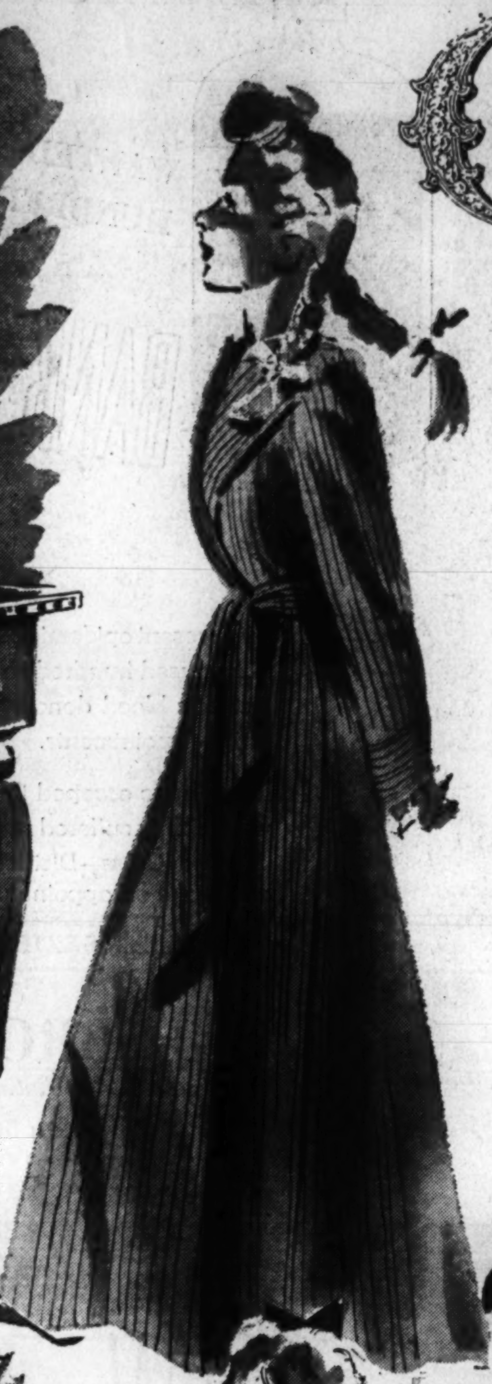
For the Pajamas
Simplicity Pattern 1617
(size 38)
5⅝ yds. 32" chambray @ 39c........ 2.20
Total..... 2.35

BUY WAR BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS!
A complete set of full-color reproductions of THE FOUR FREEDOMS . . . with every War Bond purchased at The Hecht Co.
Victory Center—Street Floor

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100
. . . The Bonds You Buy This Christmas Will Hasten The Victory Christmas of the Future

WHETHER WARM BEAUTIES . . . OR FROTHY CONFECTIONS . . . THE HECHT CO. IS RIGHT "AT HOME" WITH ALL HER IMPORTANT

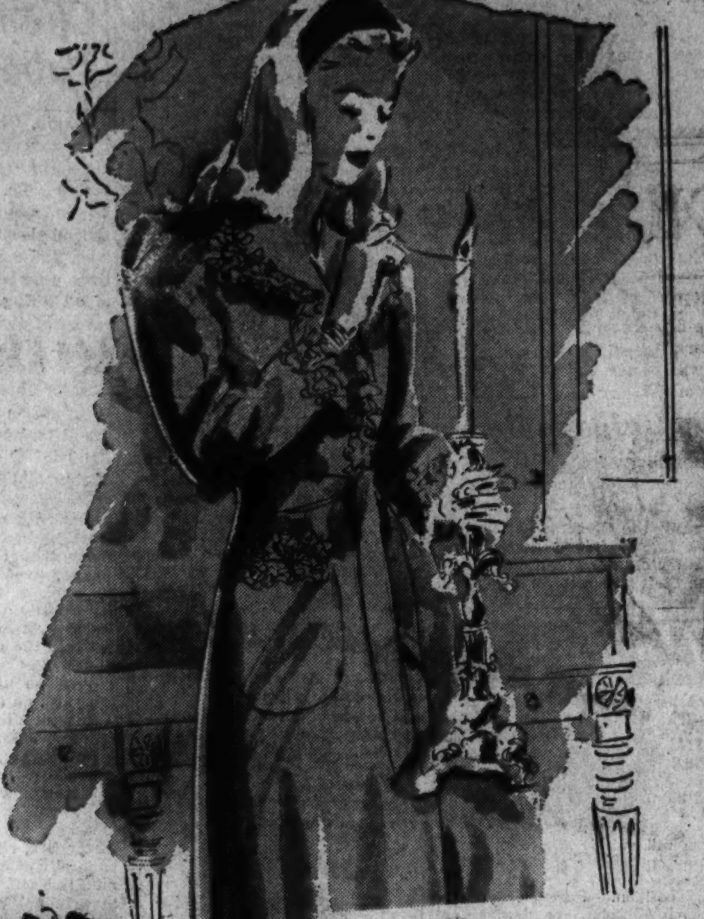
Christmas Robes



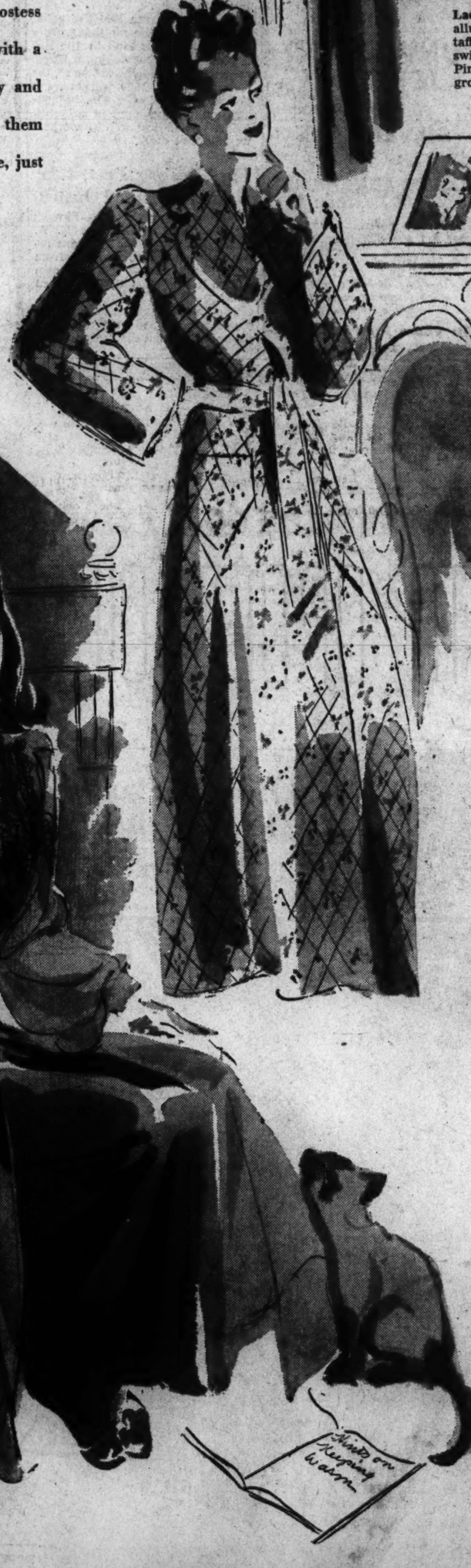
You've decided on a robe, of course (hasn't she been hinting for weeks?) . . . Which shall it be . . . a flower-sprigged "quiltie," plumply cushioned for added warmth? A chill-chasing flannel? A classic corduroy? Or would one of the new knee-length coffee-coats or a fatally feminine, diaphanous negligee please her most? Would a sculptured rayon Jersey hostess gown fill her with delight or would she be happiest with a robe of richly tufted cotton chenille—or something gay and dashing, designed in California? . . The Hecht Co. has them all! Whatever your choice—or hers—you'll find it here, just waiting to be tied with Christmas ribbons.

Robes, Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

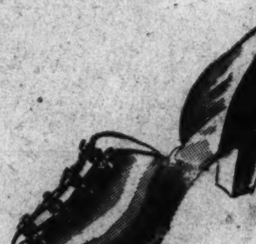
Classic Corduroy . . . If she's the clean-cut type, give her this tailored cotton corduroy robe. Yellow, powder, red or royal; sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
7.99



Lacy Love . . . . Give her pretty allure—in this enchanting rayon taffeta house-coat—all feminine swish—with delicate lace accents. Pink or blue; sizes 10 to 20 in the group.
19.99

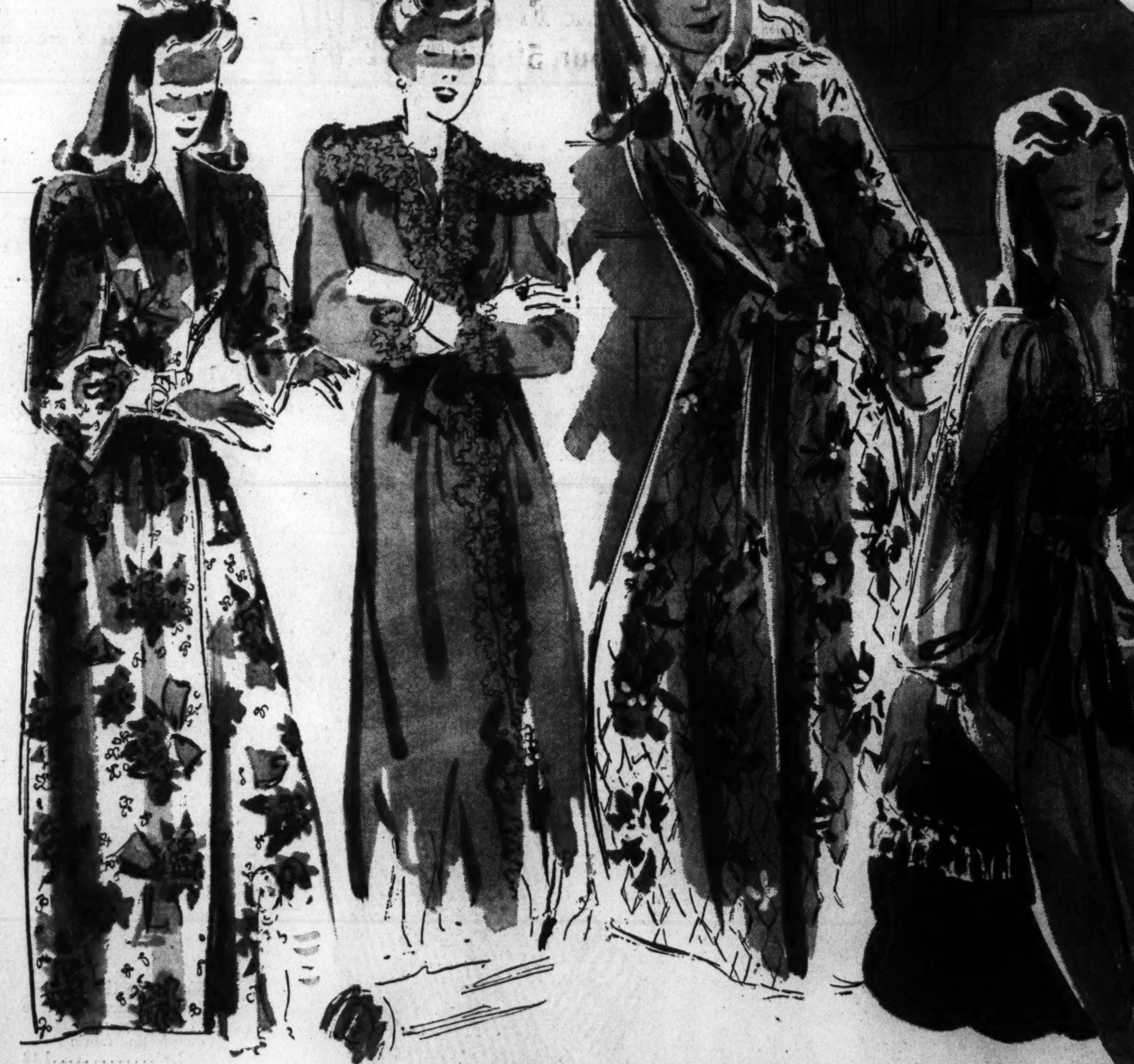


Quilted Beauty . . . Chillchaser de luxe, this pastel rayon crepe robe sprigged with pretty posies and warmly quilted. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
12.99



Daniel Green D'Orsays In heavy rayon satin with tiny braid frog trim. Smart . . . dressy . . . made for a lovely hostess gown.
4.39

Women's Slippers, Street Floor.

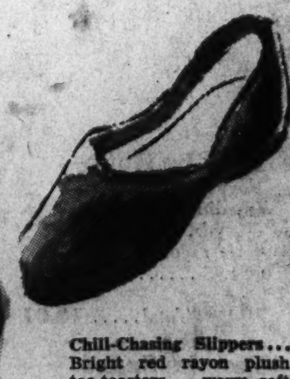


Sculptured Rayon Jersey . . . Figure-hugging robe to show off her pretty curves. Solid shades of red, white or gold or brilliant multi-color prints. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.
10.99

Christmas Sweet . . . Delectable as a bon bon, this utterly feminine rayon crepe negligee, massed with cascades of frou-frou ruching. In pink or coral; sizes 16 and 18.
16.99

California "Quiltie" . . . Our stunning exclusive robe in white rayon crepe, splashed with dramatic black and colorful print. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.
25.00

Negligee and Gown . . . Black magic ensemble for your lovely siren! Diaphanous rayon sheer, lavish with lace. Matching gown and negligee—also in sweet pastels. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group.
Negligee, **16.99** Gown, **7.99**



Chill-Chasing Slippers . . . Bright red rayon plush toe-toasters . . . warm, soft and comfy. Perfect for that quilted robe on cold mornings.
3.50

See the Christmas War Bond Windows at . . . **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

AND BUY YOUR WAR BONDS AT THE VICTORY CENTER . . . STREET FLOOR

Section II
Sunday, December 12, 1943

The Washington Post

War Reviews Commentators
Editorials

One Boon of War

Highly Valuable Convalescent Technique Developed by Army Air Force Doctors

Mark Twain once observed that there never was a "good" war. That's highly debatable, especially when the stakes in this particular war are considered. However, waiving Twain's argument for the moment, who can deny that war often produces good?

Take the field of medicine. Out of this war Hitler started will come advances in medicines that will be a boon to humanity for years to come. Blood plasma, the use of sulfa drugs and improved surgical technique are saving the lives of thousands of our soldiers at the front; and in the better world which we all hope lies ahead, they will save the lives of millions of civilians.

This soldier's torso and both legs are in casts, but he is using his time off duty by increasing his military knowledge.

Group calisthenics build up the men physically and give them an improved mental tone.

One other great advance in wartime medicine may be mentioned: the treatment of convalescents.

Convalescence in the Army used to mean "sitting around." The soldier, who had undergone an operation or was in the hospital for some other reason, lay in his bed and counted the spots on the ceiling; or else he read the pulps or wandered around the ward, bored stiff.

Today, in the hospitals of the Army Air Forces, the convalescent wards present a startlingly different picture. Soldiers sit up in bed doing exercises; they study French, Italian, Spanish, Chinese or some other language; the illiterates learn to read and write; radio operators, with bedside lights and keys, increase their speed instead of losing it; all of them learn about "booby traps," gas warfare and the like.

Returns a Better Soldier

And what of the results?

Well, this Army Air Forces convalescent rehabilitation training program is a year old now, and there is no doubt about the results. The soldier who goes through it generally leaves the hospital a better soldier.

Far from wasting his time, he has learned a lot that will help him when he again comes to grips with the enemy.

Thanks to his exercises, he is much less likely to have a recurrence of his ailment, and finally—and this is very important—his morale is invariably higher than that of the soldier who has just been "sitting around."

The story of this convalescent-rehabilitation program begins at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where the Army Air Forces have a basic training center. The chief of the medical service there up until a year or so ago was Lieut. Col. Howard A. Rusk, who before the war was a well-known physician in St. Louis.

Colonel Rusk got to pondering the case of the convalescent soldier. He was struck by the tremendous waste of time in the convalescent wards and all that this involved, including boredom and lowered morale.

Why, he asked himself, should thousands of men loaf when they might be employing their time to become better soldiers?

He conceived the idea of an educational and rehabilitation program, and, after making a survey among the convalescent soldiers, put it into effect.

20 Million Man-Hours

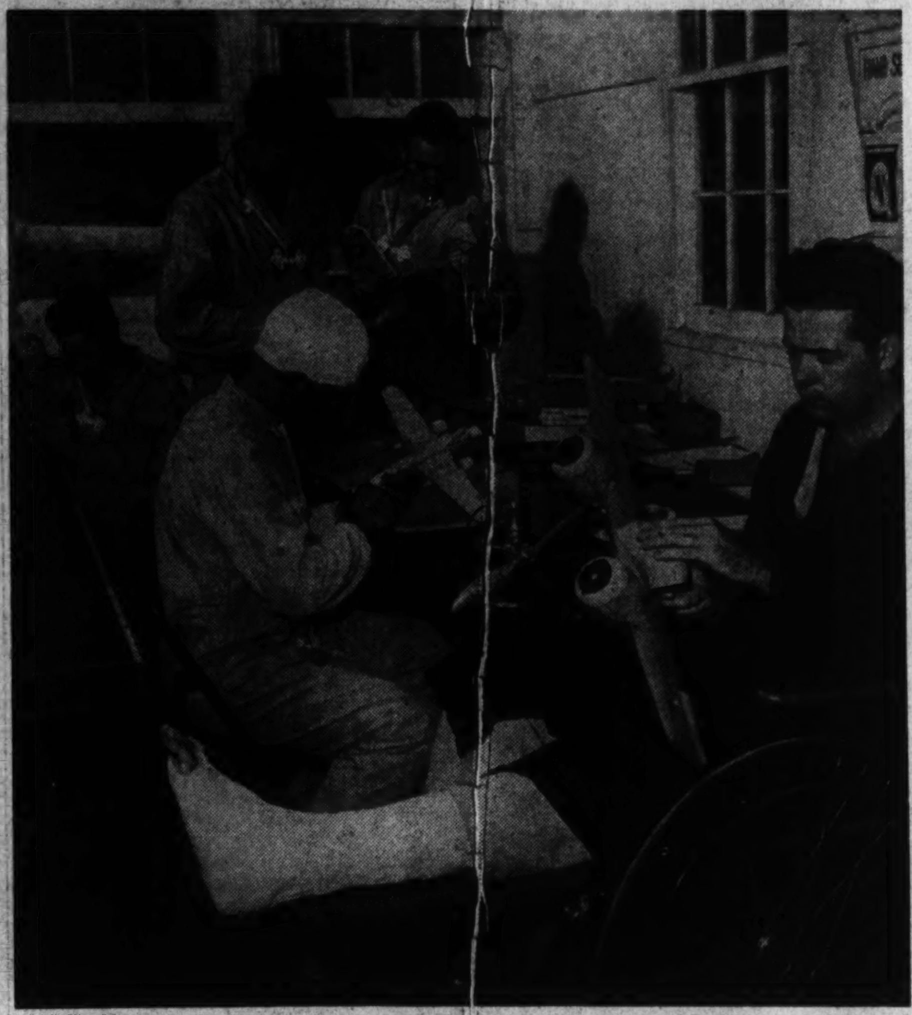
It began to produce results.

Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant, the air surgeon, watched the experiment at Jefferson Barracks and was impressed. An old football star, who used to play with the University of Virginia when the Virginia-Georgetown game was Washington's "classic," General Grant pounced on the idea as if it had been a loose ball marked "winning touchdown." He called Colonel Rusk to Washington and ordered him to extend the convalescent-rehabilitation program to all Army Air Forces hospitals.

The date was December 14, 1942. In the year that has elapsed 20 million man hours of physical training and military education have been given.

The physical exercises start immediately after an acute illness, while the patient is still in bed. They start usually with finger and toe exercises and progress in vigor until the patient is outdoors playing softball or taking a hike.

The educational program varies greatly. A convalescent soldier who has come from a radar school, for example, is likely to be a college man. He will take a course suitable to his background. At the opposite pole is the illiterate. No convalescent leaves the hospital an illiterate; at the very least, he will be able to write his name and serial number. That can be taught him in two days. In six weeks, he will, on the average, learn to write 150 words. And the effect of this on his morale, they say, is "worth a million dollars." Incidentally, 75 per cent of the instructors are themselves convalescents.



Manual dexterity and muscular exercise are provided through work on construction of model planes. These planes subsequently are used in identifying lectures among convalescent patients.

Convalescence, doctors say, has been a stepchild in the field of medicine. The physician's interest has tended to wane after the patient has got out of danger. Often though, much trouble would have been avoided if the convalescence period had been better managed.

Colonel Rusk, with his experience in the Army Air Forces hospitals, believes that convelescent training has a definite place in civilian medicine.

"To practice medicine in the fullest," he says, "we have to treat the patient as well as the disease."—EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

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Navy two years ago faced alarming situation when it was disclosed only a few score people in America knew the Japanese language; John G. Norris tells how the problem was solved ..... Page 2

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It's possible that the Republicans will take control of the House even before the 1944 elections, Robert Albright points out in his "Gallery Glimpses" .... Page 5

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Crushing Defeat Of Nazi Army Is War's Real Goal

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Why didn't the Big Three aim a "political blockbuster" at Germany?

Obviously, they must have thought it would be futile. Hitler, as Churchill said before he went to Teheran, has a Gestapo which "gives him a grip upon the agonized but regimented people of Germany, incomparably stronger than anything which was at the disposal of the late Kaiser."

That being so, there is little hope the German people will revolt.

Well-informed military men have long contended that if Hitler and his Nazi confederates are to be overthrown, it will have to be done by a clique of German officers. And the way to appeal to them, they say, is not with political blockbusters, but with bayonets.

The German Army must suffer a resounding defeat, a breakthrough that will cause demoralization to spread through the ranks and provoke German soldiers into shooting their officers. That probably would bring them around, and set the stage for some bloody business in the Wilhelmstrasse or at Berchtesgaden.

And that is just what was planned at Teheran—a resounding defeat for the German army. President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin said simply and bluntly that they had "concerted" their plans for the "destruction of the German forces." And they said also that, at a time and on a scale which they had agreed on, the Allied armies would strike at Germany from the "east, west and south."

By foregoing threats or appeals or attempts at driving a wedge between the German people and their Nazi leaders, the Big Three cleared the air and put the emphasis on the real goal in this war, which is the defeat of the enemy's armed forces.

The men in the Pentagon Building and the Navy Building must have suspected at times that many of us have completely forgotten that goal.

If we have, it probably has been because we have taken our eye from the ball—the ball being (in Europe) the Germany army. In cheering the great advances of the Russian Army, and the recovery of so much Russian soil, we may have overlooked the fact that the German Army, in Secretary Stimson's words, was still "reasonably intact."

German Success Was Not Political

In our excitement over bombing attacks on Germany, we may have forgotten that the chief purpose of these attacks was to weaken the Germany army by smashing the war factories that supply that army.

In pondering over German morale, we may have given too much thought to the German civilian and not enough to the German soldier. The German soldiers who have been brought to the United States as prisoners read our American newspapers, read about Allied victories, and shout "Lies! Lies!" That may throw some light on their morale.

For some reason, we have been loath, many of us, to give the German army full credit for Hitler's victories. The fall of France, for example, was attributed to all manner of things—to a left-wing government before the war, to a love of pleasure, to lack of unity and a peace psychosis, to fifth columnists.

Some of these undoubtedly were important factors, but what really brought France to her knees was a brilliant military victory.

This was the break-through at Sedan, a maneuver that the French high command apparently never expected. Moreover, the French were not prepared for the kind of warfare the Germans were waging, the combination Stuka-and-tank attack concentrated at a particular point. When the break-through came, the French army was demoralized—as the German army itself will one day be demoralized.

Germany would be a favorite to win over France even under the best of conditions. She is a bigger country and can mobilize a bigger army. France's only hope in a contest with Germany is to hold on until allies can come to her rescue. In the World War of 1914-18, she was able to do this largely because Germany had much of her army in the east, fighting Imperial Russia.

When Germany conquered Norway in April, 1940, the thing that struck most of us was the part played by Quisling and the other fifth columnists.

In our absorption with that phase, we probably failed to give proper attention to other aspects of the Norwegian campaign: the skillful way in which the Germans used planes to transport troops, the marvelous drive over the mountains to throw out the British and French, and so on.

But Germany could always beat Norway, fifth columnists or no fifth columnists.

She is to Norway, in size and resources, what we are to some small country in Latin America. The same goes for Germany's other conquests—Poland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia and Greece. She was bigger than any of them.

How England Was Preserved

Had England been a part of the European Continent, she, too, probably would have gone down. As it was, she was saved by a 20-mile moat, a gallant air force and a heroic citizenry.

It wasn't until Germany picked on somebody her size that she was stopped on land. Whether Germany could have whipped Russia if she had been able to concentrate all she had against her, is something that may be argued for many a day. As it was, Hitler had to keep a good many of his divisions in the west and in the south. Ultimately, he had to pull in two-thirds of his Luftwaffe to protect the Fatherland.

Russia meantime was getting material help from America and Britain. Marshal Stalin, it was reported from Teheran, paid a fine tribute to American War Production, saying that without it, "the United Nations could not and would not win the war."

At any rate, it is clear today that what made Hitler master of Europe was not Dr. Joseph Goebbels, not Lord Haw-Haw, not fifth columnists and psychological warfare, not alone other countries' weaknesses, but Germany's military might as embodied in the Germany Army.

That army, still terribly strong, must be defeated before Europe is freed.

The broad strategy for destroying it is now complete. Russia will attack from the east, the Anglo-American forces—not to mention those of France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Yugoslavia and other "conquered" countries—will attack from the "west and the south."

The Big Three hope that the end of Germany will come some time in 1944.

Post-Teheran Developments

A post-Teheran event, the meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill with President Inonu of Turkey at Cairo, raised hopes that Turkey might come into the war on the side of the Allies. If she does, her territory would provide an excellent springboard for an invasion of the Balkans.

For the time being, however, it would appear that Turkey's contribution is limited to the so-called "war of nerves." That is another front that has distracted us from the real goal in this war.

It has been suggested that Germany may attack Turkey first. Well, the Allied high command, with all due regard for Turkey and her citizens, probably would like nothing better.

The more Germany spreads out her forces, and especially the Luftwaffe, the better the high command will like it.

So far as the war in the Pacific is concerned, the emphasis is being put more and more on a defeat of the Japanese imperial fleet. This is true of statements made by military as well as naval men.

Secretary of War Stimson, for example, underlined the naval aspect in the Pacific theater in a war review Thursday. He divided the war into three phases—the "onset," the "drag" (when the war begins to weigh on the nations involved), and the "finish." And he summarized as follows:

"I do not think that we Americans can say that our military forces have more than entered upon the second period of the war—the period of 'drag,' when the weight of combat and losses bears heavily upon the troops engaged.

"Not until the continent of Europe is invaded and we have met face to face the remaining masses of the German troops; not until our Navy has grappled with the powerful home fleet of Japan can we say that we are passing through the period of the 'drag' of this war and approaching its finish."

Fight on Insect May Revolutionize Civilian Comfort

Postwar Possibilities in Ridding Homes of Tiny Disease Carriers Declared Great

By Frank Carey

Associated Press Science Writer

Think of—

Chemicals which could be spread like veneer on walls to provide a death feast for flies which carry dysentery . . .

A fog-like substance that could be loosed into the air of hospital wards, halls, theaters and rooms of the home to rid them of malaria-bearing and "pest" mosquitoes that might be present, in a few minutes.

And, think of carrying a little gadget, containing the fog-making material, in your golf bag, for use in killing mosquitoes and other pests in the small area of a troublesome bunker on the golf course.

Officers of the Army Surgeon General's office say these may be considered possibilities for the future that have been indicated by progress already made in the wartime development of insect killers and repellents.

Definitely assured for civilian use after the war, they say, are insect repellents many times more effective than citronella, "the old Boy Scout remedy," which they declared, was the best available at the beginning of the war.

Says Brig. Gen. James Stevens Simmons, chief of the Army preventive medicine division:

"The wartime development of effective repellents and insecticides for the protection of the armed forces will probably constitute the biggest contribution of military medicine to the civilian population after the war—a contribution even greater than that of blood plasma."

And Lieut. Col. Arnold L. Ahnfeldt of the same division, adds:

"The progress that has been made during the war justifies the hope that some day the insects of the world which cause various diseases may be controlled.

Interesting possibilities will be offered by the application to civilian use of antiinsect materials that are now largely restricted to military use and which cannot be fully described at this time.

"For example, it is possible that materials now used in repellents and insecticides developed for war might be spread like a veneer on the walls to make rooms fly-proof."

Just what progress has been made during the war?

The major developments which can be mentioned are these:

1. A triple-threat insect repellent. Only a few drops of it, rubbed on exposed parts of the body, are sufficient for several hours' protection against mosquitoes which transmit malaria and yellow fever, against flies which spread dysentery, and against such pests as chiggers and gnats.

Up until recently, the Army had three different repellents, all of which were effective for specific uses. Now, a mixture of all three repellents has been made in a single all-purpose material, and tests have shown, the officers of the Army Surgeon General's Office say, that the new combination offers more complete and longer protection than any of the three used alone.

2. A mist-like material which can be released from a container resembling a bomb. This will kill mosquitoes and flies in a room or pup tent in a few seconds, and it also has proved effective in protecting troops when released in the limited space of a foxhole.

3. Louse powder which, when shaken into a man's clothing once a week, kills the body lice that carry typhus fever.

4. A louse-killing gas which can be released from a container resembling a beer can into a vault packed with the clothing of men just returned from a stretch of duty.

The gas, methyl bromide, which originally was used to kill insects in rare flowers like orchids, fumigates the clothing in a short time—killing any organisms which may have been missed by the louse powder. The men also take a good bath, and then they get their hair sprayed with an insecticide shot out of a spray gun.

All these developments have been the result of a program of research General of the Army and Navy.

The Bureau of Entomology of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Research Council and various universities and commercial laboratories took part and are still participating in the work as efforts continue to find even better materials than are now to be had.

But the military research men found that the different repellents had different uses.

One, for example, was more effective than the other against the "Aedes" family of mosquitos which carry yellow fever—but not so effective against the "Anopheles" mosquitos which are the vectors of malaria. Under certain conditions, one type of repellent proved effective against "pest" mosquitos, but not so powerful against those which carry disease.

It was because of these findings that the decision to combine the three into an all-purpose repellent was reached.

The mixture is virtually odorless, as is the case with each of the individual ingredients.

But repellents just keep the insects away for a time; they don't kill them.

The killing jobs are done by the insecticides that the armed forces have.

The stuff that actually kills the insects is a solid called pyrethrum—which is extracted from a flower growing wild in Africa. The pyrethrum, suspended in an oil, is packed in bomblike containers under pressure of the same gas that is used in your kitchen refrigerator.

When soldiers want to clear a pup tent or a barracks, or even a foxhole, of mosquitoes, they turn a little valve on the "bomb," and out comes the gassy mist which hovers overhead. The standard container that has been in use up to now contains enough material to keep a spray going 15 minutes.

The Army and Navy say the technique of opening a can of the gas in a special clothes vault eliminates the cumbersome steam-process methods required to fumigate clothing during the first World War.

The Army's housekeepers have found that methyl bromide also is effective in gassing out another insidious enemy of both armies and civilians—

Bedbugs!

U. S. troops ready for battle in a climate where insects are a No. 1 enemy

Textbook Victory

Story of Navy's Speed, Skill In Setting Up Jap Language Courses to Plug Perilous Gap

By JOHN G. NORRIS

The Navy disclosed yesterday how a novel but dangerous weakness in the American war machine was remedied under a program launched very quietly three years ago this month.

The curious chink in our armor was discovered in the period of military and naval stock-taking which followed the fall of France and realization that a head-on clash with the Axis was only a matter of time.

Naval chiefs, preparing in the summer and fall of 1940 for what they considered an inevitable showdown with Japan, found themselves faced with this ominous situation:

Only a dozen men in the United States Navy could speak and read with any fluency the language of our most likely foe!

War with Japan, it was clear, would bring countless demands for persons trained in the Nipponese tongue. Naval Intelligence, officials realized with some dismay, could not operate without a staff able to understand Japanese.

A Navy Problem

The situation was brought to light in December, 1940, by Comdr. Albert E. Hindmarsh, a Reserve officer and former Harvard professor who was on duty in the Office of Naval Intelligence.

He discovered that while the Navy had been sending officers to Tokyo to study the Japanese language since 1922, there was a dangerous dearth of Nipponese-speaking officers in the service.

Hindmarsh, then a 38-year-old lieutenant commander, brought to the attention of Capt. Arthur H. McCollum, head of the Far Eastern Section of ONI, the fact that only 65 officers trained in Japanese by this method were available. And worse, most of these, he found, had lost their command of the language through disuse.

Only about 12 men in the entire Navy had an adequate knowledge of the tongue.

A nation-wide search for Japanese linguists followed. When it was completed and the situation surveyed, McCollum and Hindmarsh were faced with this discouraging picture:

1. There were only about 600 civilians in the United States claiming a knowledge of Japanese or Chinese, and about half of these could not even be classed as beginners in either language.

2. For every American who had a working knowledge of Japanese, there were at least 100,000 Japs with a working knowledge of English.

Only five or six American universities taught Japanese and these courses did not turn out students capable of speaking, writing or understanding modern, everyday Nipponese.

3. The teaching and study of Japanese was generally regarded as a kind of mystic, esoteric cult. Colleges where it was taught took the position that it was the most difficult language in the world to learn and that at least 10 years residence in Japan was necessary to obtain a working knowledge of the tongue. They, therefore largely, confined the course to its historical and philological aspects.

4. No adequate Japanese textbooks or teaching methods and techniques existed in the United States.

Educators Called In

In June, 1941, the Navy called a conference of educators at Cornell University to see what could be done in the matter. At this meeting, naval representatives proposed that an intensive 12-month course designed to produce competent translators and interpretors be established.

The plan contemplated that Japanese language courses be set up at Harvard and the University of California and by fall they were in operation.

Of the 300 American civilians possessing any knowledge of Japanese or Chinese, 56 were found to have the other necessary characteristics for appointment as Naval Reserve officers. Forty-eight actually were sent to Harvard and California for the first courses, beginning October 1, 1941. Textbooks used in the three-year Japanese courses American naval officers had taken in Tokyo were brought to the United States, republished, and the courses got under way.

From this small beginning has come the rather extensive Japanese language training now operating in the United States. Hundreds of men have been trained in the Navy school and appointed reserve officers. Waves are now studying the enemy language and extensive Army schools are in operation.

Getting the Students

An interesting phase of the program is the way the Navy obtained its students. Because of the admitted difficulty of learning Japanese, it was believed that only first rate scholars could qualify. So Naval Intelligence circularized the membership of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, for applicants.

At first, in order to be accepted for the training, applicants had to be college graduates and wear a Phi Beta key, or already have some knowledge of Oriental languages. Today, about 32 per cent of the students are Phi Beta Kappa, a like percentage hold graduate degrees, while about 22 per cent are not college graduates.

The Navy Japanese language school now is located at the University of Colorado. Early in the program, the Harvard course was transferred to this Rocky Mountain school. Then in June, 1942, the Navy school at the University of California had to be "evacuated" to Boulder, Colo. when Army officials ordered all persons of Japanese ancestry moved inland from the West Coast. Many of the teachers at the school are American-born Japanese.

Students begin the course as civilians. After three months they are commissioned in the Naval Reserve—the men as Intelligence officers and the women as Waves.

They came from all walks of life. Among them are a former cab-driver, a former orchestra leader, a former secretary to the American Ambassador in Tokyo, a one-time liquor dealer, a former ship-fitter a former actor, radio commentator, miner, artist, banker, newsreel cameraman, and a former Chinese missionary.

Variety in Students

More than 6,500 applications have been received by the Navy school. They included an 83-year-old former Japanese missionary who had spent 58 years in Nippon without learning a single written Japanese character, a White House executive, a tuba player, a helper on a rabbit ranch, a former dragoman of the Russian Legation in China, and an inmate of an insane asylum.

The trainees study a minimum of 13 hours a day. Each is furnished a 20-volume reference library by the Navy, consisting of special dictionaries, gazetteers, etc.

Although after the third month the students don uniforms, there is little naval discipline and drills.

A brief period each day is devoted to physical exercise, including marching, but the overwhelming emphasis is mastery of the Japanese language. A brief Navy indoctrination course is given all graduates before going to their duty assignments.

As a result of the careful selection of students and the intensive training, 95.7 per cent of those starting the course finish. Instruction at the school is under the direction of a woman, Miss Florence Walne, a member of the University of Colorado faculty.

An interesting fact developed in the teaching of Japanese. It was found that men and women over 30 had great difficulty in grasping the language, and recently the Navy reduced the age limit for students from 35 to 30.

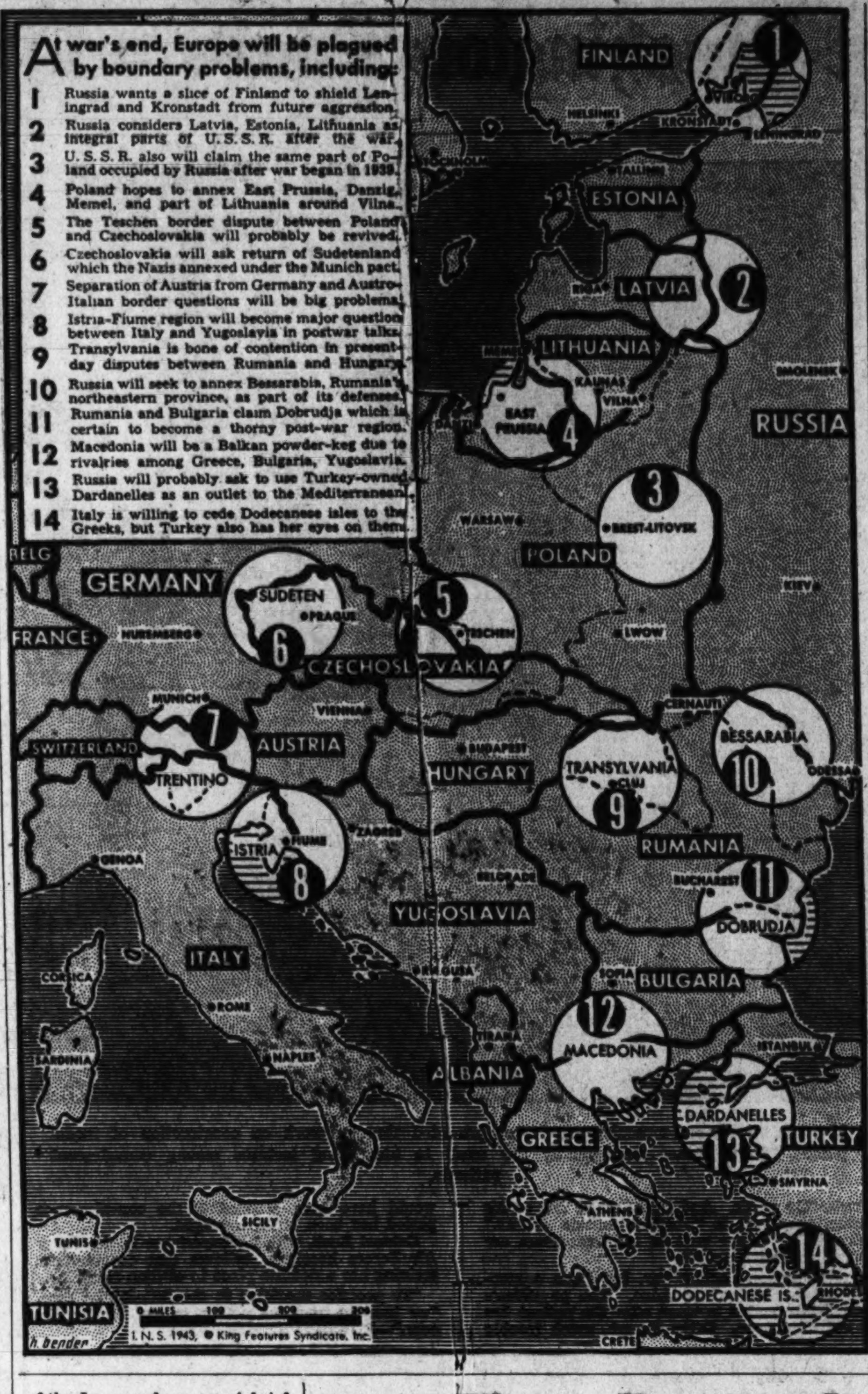
'Know Your Enemy'

At the end of the year's instruction, graduates are able to read a Japanese newspaper with fair ease and converse fluently in the language. They have a speaking vocabulary of about 700 Jap words and can read and write approximately 1800 Nipponese characters.

The school, says the Navy today, has "fully met the Navy's urgent needs for large numbers of competent translators and interpreters" as far as the "more immediate aspects" of the problem are concerned. Of course, a working knowledge of Japanese would be an asset to all naval officers.

Graduates are assigned to a wide variety of duties under Naval Intelligence. Presumably some might be given espionage assignments behind the enemy lines, though by far the great majority hold more prosaic jobs at home.

"Know your enemy," the Navy says, "is a sound maxim. Our Japanese enemy can no longer barricade himself behind the complicated characters and syntax of his difficult language."



At war's end, Europe will be plagued by boundary problems, including:

1 Russia wants a slice of Finland to shield Leningrad and Kronstadt from future aggression.
2 Russia considers Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania as integral parts of U. S. S. R. after the war.
3 U. S. S. R. also will claim the same part of Poland occupied by Russia after war began in 1939.
4 Poland hopes to annex East Prussia, Danzig, Memel, and part of Lithuania around Vilna.
5 The Teschen border dispute between Poland and Czechoslovakia will probably be revived.
6 Czechoslovakia will ask return of Sudetenland which the Nazis annexed under the Munich pact.
7 Separation of Austria from Germany and Austro-Italian border questions will be big problems.
8 Istria-Fiume region will become major question between Italy and Yugoslavia in postwar talks.
9 Transylvania is bone of contention in present-day disputes between Rumania and Hungary.
10 Russia will seek to annex Bessarabia, Rumania's northeastern province, as part of its defenses.
11 Rumania and Bulgaria claim Dobrudja which is certain to become a thorny post-war region.
12 Macedonia will be a Balkan powder-keg due to rivalries among Greece, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia.
13 Russia will probably ask to use Turkey-owned Dardanelles as an outlet to the Mediterranean.
14 Italy is willing to cede Dodecanese isles to the Greeks, but Turkey also has her eyes on them.

h. bender
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Japs Have Prepared Four Defense Lines

Russell Brines, who spent 10 years in the Pacific war area and recently returned from Japanese internment, tells in the following story what he has learned of Japanese military plans for meeting the coming Allied assault.

By RUSSELL BRINES

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—American forces are hammering now at the outer of three circular defense lines which Japanese military authorities are building around their empire and Japan proper.

This is the picture presented in the Orient through the sometimes revealing remarks of censored newspapers and statements by Japanese officials.

Informed Japanese expect their troops to fight viciously on the New Guinea-New Britain line; the vital southwesterly arc of the outer defense circle.

This circular line swings through the outermost edges of the empire.

Valuable Raw Material

Behind it are the approaches to valuable raw material areas in the Netherlands East Indies and Malaya, on the west, and to Mindanao, one of Japan's key points in the southern defense zone.

If the New Guinea-New Britain line falls, however, the Japanese do not expect a direct Allied thrust against the East Indies, although bombing raids are anticipated.

A direct assault would precipitate heavy loss of life, not only among the opposing armies but among natives in the thickly populated islands.

The Japanese believe the United Nations are anxious to avoid the inevitable native reaction such a campaign would cause, preferring to limit assault warfare to more thinly populated areas.

So they believe the "big battle line" lies far deeper within the coprosperity sphere. On the south and west this central line runs approximately from Davao, Mindanao, to Haiphong and Hanoi, French-Indo China; Yunnan; Lashio, thence jagging downward to Mandalay and Rangoon.

Fear Attack from Siberia

To the east, this central circle is anchored by such key points as the heavily-fortified Truk Island, in the Japanese mandates, guarding the approaches to the Philippines. In the north, it rests on Siberia.

The inner or "final" defense circle surrounds the Japanese islands.

The Japanese expect, and are preparing for, Allied attacks from all directions. They believe eventually these will come from the Aleutians, from the Mid-Pacific, through the mandated islands; from the Southern Pacific, and from China.

They fear the fifth possibility—attacks from Siberia—more than any of the others. For that reason, they are maintaining a sizeable and well-equipped army in Manchukuo to move into Siberia if the granting of American bases there appears imminent.

Communications Vital

Japanese diplomats also are outdoing themselves in an effort to perpetuate present friendly relations with the Soviet government.

From the Japanese viewpoint, the major importance of the central defense line is protection of communications throughout the outflung empire.

In its western reaches, the line fringes shipping routes radiating from the Philippines and Formosa; doubles back to China over the Yunnan railway; then jumps to the Burmese rail line leading to Lashio, former terminus of the Burma Road.

Within the central circle Japan maintains widespread land and sea communications, mainly east-west from industrial centers to battle zones.

She must protect its outer edges from Allied naval or land attacks of sufficient size to cripple these supply lines.

Japan apparently expects an Allied assault on southern islands of the Philippines, aiming the key point of Davao. To prevent that, the Navy is charged with protection of sea lanes leading northward from Amboina, one of its large bases.

Press Is Outspoken

Japanese authorities, however, have allowed their impression to seep out that Luzon itself is so well fortified and manned that the Allies hesitate to attack because of the tremendous cost involved.

This outline of the Japanese defenses is available to the intelligent Japanese through a press that apparently is becoming more outspoken in its attempt to prepare the populace for bitter defense conflicts in the future.

Vernacular papers, bolder than English-language journals in Asia, say now that "even if we are driven out of the Solomons, we will simply withdraw to stronger areas in Timor and Amboina."

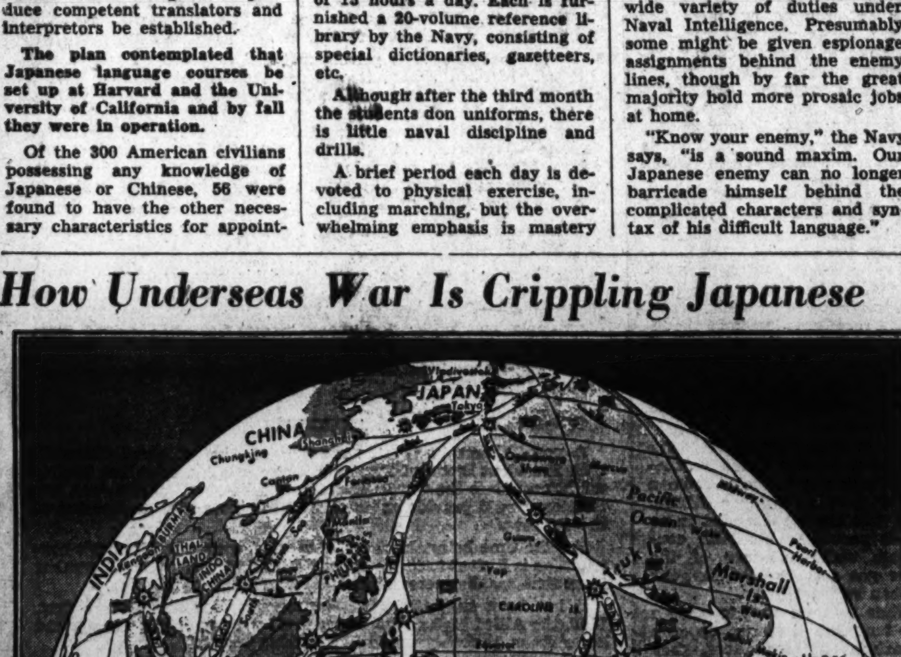
The influential Asahi reached the ultimate a few weeks ago by telling its readers that "we cannot forget the defeats of Attu, Buna and Nomonhen."

Use of the word "defeat" in the censored press is revolutionary in this modern military-controlled era.

(Nomonhen, an important conflict between Japanese - Manchurian and Russian - Mongol troops, was fought in July and August, 1939, on the borders of Manchuria and Outer Mongolia.

(The Japanese were badly defeated, losing at least a division, but until now the Japanese populace was never advised that the outcome was anything but a draw.)

How Underseas War Is Crippling Japanese



ALLIED LAND ADVANCES in the Pacific are providing more bases from which the U. S. can strike new blows in the little-publicized but highly successful submarine war against Japanese shipping. Since Pearl Harbor, America's silent undersea killers have ranged far into the enemy's home waters—striking in the China Sea, even off the coast of Japan itself. They have accounted for almost half the losses inflicted by the U. S., and have served as a constant threat to supply lines the enemy needs to exploit the raw materials of his looted empire to the south. This map shows the probable life lines to the Rising Sun which will be nipped more often as Allied land forces gain ground along the road to Tokyo.

How U. S. Subs Hit Japan's Ships

	SUNK	PROBABLY SUNK	DAMAGED
AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	0	1	2
CRUISERS	3	2	5
DESTROYERS	22	5	6
TRANSPORTS	32	5	8
CARGO-SUPPLY	216	17	71
MISCELLANEOUS	82	6	22
TOTAL JAPANESE LOSS DUE TO SUBMARINES	355	36	114
TOTAL JAPANESE LOSS DUE TO OTHER MEANS	390	28	509

Congress Gets Warnings on Statesmanship

By Ernest Lindley

Last week sober warnings about trends on the home front came from at least four responsible sources. OWM Director James F. Byrnes made a plea to hold the line against inflation. Speaker Sam Rayburn went to the floor of the House to make one of his rare speeches. Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, expressed to the National Association of Manufacturers his alarm at signs of a right-wing reaction which may "imperil the entire structure of American life as we know it." The New York Herald Tribune, in a series of editorials, strove to instill a sense of statesmanship into Congress and the Republican Party.

Mr. Byrnes and Speaker Rayburn are middle-of-the-road Southern Democrats. Rayburn is a close friend of former Vice President Garner. Byrnes' closest adviser is Bernard M. Baruch. Mr. Wilson is an industrialist and a Republican; he is understood never to have voted for Roosevelt. The New York Herald Tribune is a Republican newspaper.

All of them are perturbed by the trend of affairs at home.

'Puppet of Groups'

While men are fighting and dying at the fronts and millions of others are training for the ordeals of war, Congress has become a puppet of pressure groups grabbing for money. It has failed to pass adequate taxation. It seems intent on blowing the top out of the whole mechanism for preventing inflation. The Senate overwhelmingly does the bidding of the railway unions.

Confessedly, this last was a difficult case. In its direct economic effects, the wage increase for nonoperating railroad workers approved by Economic Stabilization Director Vinson was just as inflationary, perhaps more so, given the present tax structure, than that which he disapproved.

But, in Vinson's view, one method of distributing the increase violates the Little Steel formula, the other, which he approved, does not. The issue before Congress, however, was more fundamental.

It was whether Congress was to support or disrupt a program which it had authorized and for which it had laid down the guide posts.

A majority of Congress is against subsidies to assist in controlling the cost of living, although almost every competent student of the problem says that subsidies, in limited amounts, are necessary to stabilize living costs under wartime conditions. Both Britain and Canada use them. If Congress wins, the wage-price line will be disrupted, possibly beyond repair. Mr. Byrnes has warned that there is no prepared position to which a retreat can be made.

Must Share Blame

There are other bills commanding extensive congressional support which would have the practical effect of abolishing effective controls on prices.

The blame does not lie altogether with Congress. It belongs first to the economic pressure groups—the business lobbies, the farm lobbies, and the labor lobbies—which have turned the war into a series of grabs for money. Few, if any of them, seem to realize that this is a game in which most of them are bound to lose—that their real interest lies in trying to keep inflation under control.

The Administration's record in standing up against these pressures is far from perfect. But it has a policy and, on the whole, has managed to make it stick in the face of terrific pressures from civilian groups and from Congress itself. Congress has not provided one jot of leadership; its record is one of obstruction and destruction.

Pointing out that "Inflation Is Nonpartisan," the New York Herald Tribune says: "The situation is one which literally cries aloud for constructive congressional leadership."

The great void in leadership on this issue is on the Republican side. Senator Taft has attempted to work out some form of compromise on the subsidy question. But otherwise hardly a Republican leader, in Congress or outside it, has taken a stand against inflation or proposed any constructive method of dealing with it. Wendell Willkie has been silent. Governor Dewey has been silent. The other young Republican Governors are silent.

Little 'Suffering'

From the behavior and talk of most members of Congress, one would suppose that the people on the home front are suffering acutely. The fact is that most of us have not suffered at all.

While Congress caters to selfish pleas, it votes, in effect, to leave the men and women in the armed services disenfranchised in the coming election. There are constitutional and lesser legal problems involved in setting up simplified workable machinery to enable soldiers and sailors to vote. But only the naive think that these formal difficulties are the real reasons for the attitude of many members of Congress. As the New York Herald Tribune asserts, these legal difficulties are not insoluble, and "affirmative action by the Federal Government is imperative" if the men and women in the armed forces are not, in large measure, to be left disenfranchised.

Propaganda Front

Shirer Decries Way Cairo and Teheran News Was Handled

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Certainly the sad mess the Allies made of their handling of the news of the conferences at Cairo and Teheran should not blind us to the vital importance of those meetings. The fact of first importance about the conferences was that they did achieve a new Allied unity dedicated to the common purpose of winning the war as quickly as possible and of setting up a decent and lasting peace.

Naturally, military matters came first. Naturally, you don't broadcast your military plans.

But if it was not of primary importance, which it was not, surely it was of great secondary importance to assure that these two momentous meetings achieved a maximum psychological blow against the enemy while at the same time bolstering the confidence of the Allied peoples in an early victory and in a workable peace.

These results could have been obtained easily by an astute handling of the news, without sacrificing in the slightest the military and political achievements of the conferences.

Our Propagandists Tied and Gagged

One is bound to ask what was gained by the almost inhuman bungling of the news side of the conferences. Certainly not secrecy; not security. Dr. Goebbels' propaganda machine was telling the world long before we were permitted by our censors to know just where the two conferences were being held.

There was not even the excuse of Allied solidarity, for Reuters broke the story of the Cairo Conference before the official release date and Tass did the same thing on the Teheran meeting, leaving American newspaper and radio editors in the absurd and humiliating position of having the official accounts of the meetings on their desks but not the authority to publish them until a later date.

Our poor propagandists had to meet the enemy, who is very good on this particular field of battle, with both arms tied and gags in their mouths.

Our great leaders, so astute in military affairs, made no provision for a change in our propaganda tactics to meet the new moves of the Axis, or even the new moves of our Allies. If our generals or admirals were to be so strait-jacketed, defeats would pile up with astounding speed.

Though Messrs. Churchill and Roosevelt brought along large numbers of advisers, neither apparently thought it worth while to include the officials in charge of information in the two governments—Brendan Bracken and Elmer Davis.

Clew to What Is Wrong

We come here, I think, so far as our own Government is concerned, to the clew of what is wrong. Our Government does not seem to fully appreciate the importance or even the nature of psychological warfare as it is being fought in this war. It has an unjustifiable lack of confidence in the American press and radio, especially in their foreign correspondents. And it does not appear to understand the relationship between our press and radio and the great series of international conferences in which the future of everyone of us is being decided.

Let us delve into these three points.

One must assume that the President, who has studied the achievements of Wilson and Hitler in the field, recognizes the importance of phychological warfare. Otherwise he would not have set up OWI, which spends three-quarters of its funds on this particular business. The man he placed in charge of psychological warfare is Elmer Davis. In this branch of our war machine, Davis is the opposite number of General Marshall and Admiral King. In the field of news and propaganda and counter-propaganda his advice and counsel ought to count with the President in the same way that General Marshall's or Admiral King's counts in military strategy.

And yet the President did not take Davis along to Quebec, which was not far away, nor to Cairo and Teheran, which though farther, would have meant squeezing only one more man in the planes, which carried a fairly large party.

One gathers from the press—I have no inside knowledge—that Davis, cooling his heels in Washington, was not even in very direct contact with the President's party in the Middle East.

OWI seems to have had no proper liaison with the President. It seems to have been forgotten.

Just a Curtain-Raiser

The Government's strange lack of confidence in the ability of the American press and radio and their correspondents to cover big conferences with the descretion which wartime demands is, I believe, something entirely new. It goes back no further than the Food Conference at Hot Springs, a few months ago, where veteran American correspondents, who had covered scores of the most important international conferences here and abroad, were at first barred from the very place of meeting and generally treated like pariahs.

Hot Springs was just a curtain-raiser for Cairo and Teheran. In the Egyptian capital experienced correspondents, many of whom had been risking their lives for years to tell us the military side of the war, were kept at a safe distance from the conferees by troops and barbed wire. They never saw even the lesser participants nor had a chance to talk with them.

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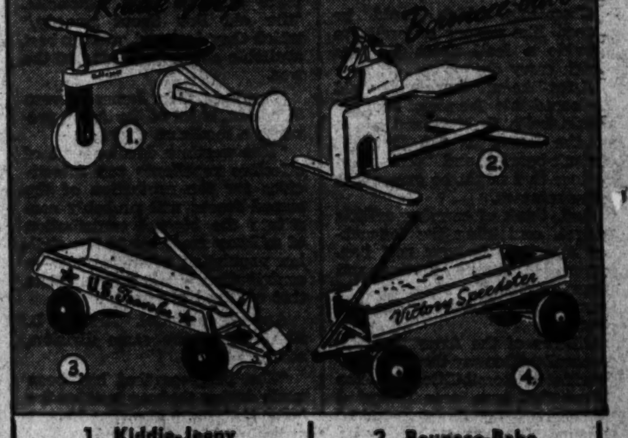

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Japanese Facing New Peril From Aroused Korean Underground

By ROBERT T. OLIVER

One result of the Cairo Conference was to align a native Asiatic population solidly with the United Nations. This was accomplished by the Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang Kai-shek announcement that "in due course" Korea should be restored to complete independence.

RUSSIA
Sea of Japan
KOREA
JAPAN
Tokyo
Yellow Sea
East China Sea

That announcement proves that the Atlantic Charter applies to Asia as well as Europe—and it reveals a sincerity of purpose to make small nations free, which has previously been veiled by the general nature of that document.

It accomplishes as nothing else could a fighting alliance with a native population under Japanese dominance—the first hopeful augury in a gloomy succession of colonial peoples yielding without a struggle to Japan.

It brings de facto recognition after 25 years to the oldest government-in-exile in existence—the Korean Provisional Republic.

It demonstrates to every other genuinely patriotic underground movement in the world that in loyalty and sacrifice and devotion there is hope—however slow may be the friendly acknowledgment of the Great Powers.

It assures Japan as nothing else in our power at the moment could do that we mean to wage a fight to the bitter end, when this country, which was freely granted to Japan in 1905 by one Roosevelt, is promised its independence by another.

Assured That Koreans Will Fight

Still there remain some questions that are bothering commentators, though the answers ought to be fairly clear.

"What," many are asking, "is the meaning of the phrase, in due course? Is it a hedge against the promise of freedom?"

The obvious answer is that the Great Powers have no basis for granting independence to Korea until the Japanese have been driven out. To pretend to do so previously would be an empty mockery.

"Why," others are saying, "should Koreans be given their independence? Don't subject peoples have to earn freedom by joining in the fight for it?"

To this question are many answers. Koreans have fought, will fight, and are fighting. Within 24 hours of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo, a band of 14 Koreans lost their lives blowing up Japanese oil tanks near Chemulpo Bay,

"Of what value," others inquire, "can Korea possibly be to us?"

The Korean peninsula is the chief Japanese entry-way to the mainland of Asia. It is as necessary to them as Pearl Harbor is to us. It is their main supply route to China and Manchuria, and their chief continental base of supplies. It is a military asset they have been developing assiduously ever since 1910.

And it is a supply route through a hostile nation of 25 million people! A people forced by a full generation of oppression to Japanize their dress, customs, and language—but whose hearts are as bitterly anti-Japanese as hatred can make them.

Feared by Japanese Even in 1937

Here is the great irony to Japan of the Korean situation. This people has been rendered by Japan an enemy that is implacable and at the same time so similar externally to their conquerors that they all but defy detection when they choose to impersonate Japanese. Better saboteurs, guerillas, or spies would be impossible to find.

And they have already proved their worth.

When Matsuoka, the Japanese statesman who negotiated the Russo-Japanese "treaty of friendship," was passing through the United States in 1937, he was asked if he did not fear Chinese assassins.

"No," he replied, "the Koreans are the ones we fear."

And he had reason. The pre-Pearl Harbor Ambassador from Japan to the United States, Admiral Nomura, had lost an eye to a Korean terrorist. He was lucky—many high Japanese officials have lost their lives in similar attacks.

In 1937, the last year for which reliable information is available, Japanese authorities listed 3600 authenticated instances of sabotage and guerilla activities in Korea. That is 100 attacks by Koreans on their oppressors every day! And it goes on year after year.

Targets for Attack in Korea

Korean patriots and the United Nations high command know what the chief military objectives in Korea are. In the southwest corner, bordering on China, is the largest hydroelectric power plant anywhere in the world outside the United States. It is well guarded, of course, but not impenetrable by determined saboteurs who can readily disguise themselves as loyal Japanese.

The single military railway that bears the Japanese soldiers and supplies up the peninsula runs along a mountain range that makes it very vulnerable to well-planned attack.

There are 20 tunnels along its length, innumerable trestles, and many overhanging cliffs where destructive avalanches may be launched.

There are munition dumps, oil refineries, and communication lines. And there is above all the strategic value of a route the Japanese must traverse to supply their armies in China, or—if it comes to that—to attack Vladivostok.

To get the full value from potential Korean assistance the United Nations military command has two major problems.

The first is to get guns, munitions, bombs, and other supplies to the Koreans. So clean have the Japanese swept the peninsula of weapons that they have only allowed one kitchen knife to every three families. The Korean Provisional Republic has promised that if supplies are made available to it in China, they will be taken into Korea. The well-organized underground will see to that.

The second problem is to time the Korean outbreaks to insure the maximum effect.

A premature uprising would lead simply to enormous bloodshed without military value sufficient to compensate for it. Just as in Europe, the emphasis must be upon getting the underground ready, then holding it in check till the moment is right to strike.

These are the tasks now confronting the Korean Commission in Washington, headed by Dr. Syngman Rhee. First, to see that the Cairo declaration is followed as soon as practical by Lend-Lease aid. Second, to integrate the activities of the guerillas with plans of the United Nations high command.

Prophecy or Fact About Korea

If these two steps can be accomplished, there will be a power in the Korean nation that will make it once again "a dagger pointed at the heart of Japan." And as United Nations ships and troops close in on the Nipponese Kingdom for the final blows against its front door, that Korean dagger-poised for a blow in the rear holds promise of bringing victory quicker and with less loss of life!

Such considerations doubtless played their part in motivating the announcement from Cairo that Korea is to be freed. It is a pronouncement that will stir the Korean people to their depths.

During its January, 1942, session in Chungking, the Legislature of the Korean Provisional Republic resolved "That the dissolution of Japan's conquests on the continent is beginning in Korea." With reports coming in of 100,0000 Korean guerillas roaming the moun-
reports coming in of 100,000 Korean guerillas roaming the moun-
that that prophecy is founded on fact.

Compulsory Postwar Army Issue to Come Up Soon

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press.

SOLDIERS ALL?: The question of compulsory peacetime military training for all teen-age males probably will be one of the first tackled by the House Military Committee after the Christmas holidays. Only one bill calling for such training has been introduced in the House—that of Representative Wadsworth (Republican) of New York which provides that every ablebodied male, upon attaining the age of 18, shall be inducted for a year.

★★★★★

FATTER PAYCHECKS: It's generally expected that incentive wage programs will be greatly expanded after January 1 in industry. Experiments with incentives approved by the War Production Board have shown both increased production and greatly improved worker morale when the extra pay checks were handed out. Several thousand war plants are known to have incentive plans in preparation, and WPB is receiving an increasing number of inquiries.

'Sublime Sport' of the Japs and Its Significance

'Kendo' Helps to Explain Some of Our Enemy's Psychological Weaknesses

By S. Graham Williamson

We've just begun to understand the Jap, and the war in the Pacific will have to be a long, long conflict before we gain a complete knowledge of him.

When our soldiers and Marines reported that the Nipponese on Attu and elsewhere were blowing themselves to bits with hand grenades rather than surrender, we at first attributed this to fanatic bravery. But, significantly, even in this last desperate gesture, the Jap was not carrying out his military assignment. He was supposed to kill as many Americans as possible before ending his own life, yet plenty of arms and ammunition often were found around the bodies. Death was too attractive to delay.

This enigma of the Jap's character is just one of the things that bewilders most Americans.

The German we understand. He is a tactically clever, fanatically arrogant fighter. But when he is licked he knows it. When there is nothing else to do (as in Tunisia) he surrenders. He wastes no good grenades on his own belly.

The 'Sublime Sport'

Nothing in the Jap's method of thought resembles ours. Perhaps a description of one of his major sports will help us to remove some of this remoteness. Almost nothing has been written about this sport in the Western World—although we have given much space to descriptions of jujitsu, descriptions which spoke admiringly of the mechanical aspects of that form of wrestling without considering any of those psychological factors which the Jap regards as uppermost.

The neglected sport is known to the Jap as "Kendo." Meager references in English mention this game only as the Japanese form of "fencing." The Jap refers to it as "the sublime sport of Kendo."

There is an element in the behavior of the Jap which we are inclined to identify as stupidity, discipline, devotion, or *fanaticism*, most often the latter.

A study of Kendo seems to reveal none of these . . . It is mushin!

Just as, among all mammals, play is merely a training for the survival conflict to come, and Britain's past victories "were won on the playing fields of Eton," so may a brief study of the rarely discussed sport of Kendo throw some light upon the desperate yet inefficient suicides of Attu.

Let us look into a Bushido house where Kendo was practiced (even in California until Pearl Harbor) and examine the peculiar nature of the sublime sport. Perhaps, we may learn something of this Jap who though tremendously formidable because of his disregard for self-preservation has a blind spot from the very same causes.

There is no furniture in the large room. In one corner, on the wall, is a small Taoistic shrine. The floor is covered with canvas. Around three sides wrestling mats have been rolled up into bundles to serve as benches for a score of males from 6 to 60 years old. All are appareled in black-skirted costumes.

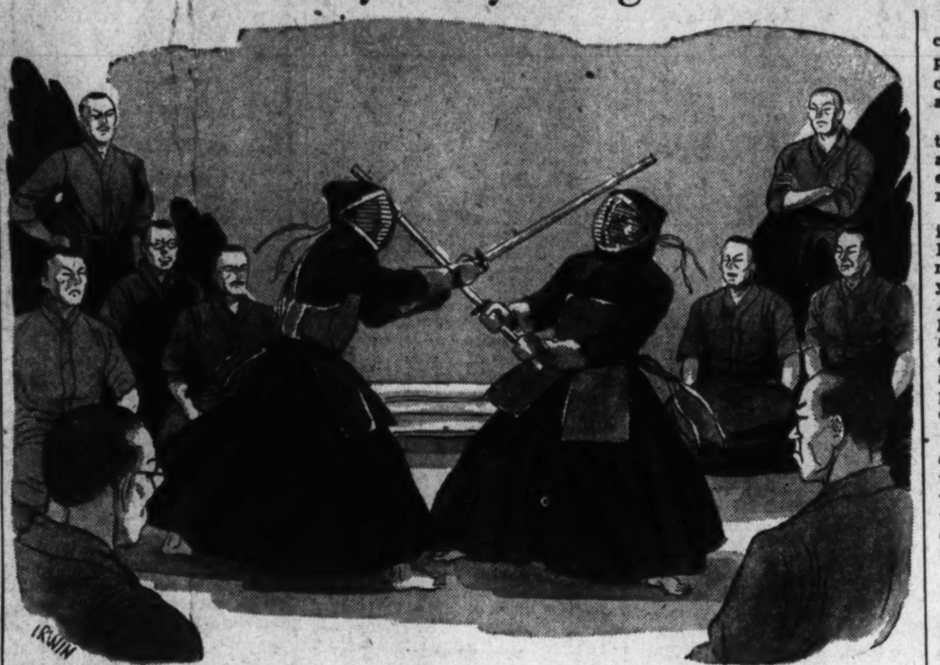
Now two young men walk out onto the floor and face each other at 18 feet. Under the left arm of each is a bambo pole somewhat longer than a baseball-bat, a pair of black gauntlets and a visored helmet.

They bow to each other from the waist, then kneel, and again genuflect with the head and shoulders.

They put on their helmets and gauntlets as they rise to their feet.

They approach each other, holding their sticks obliquely in front with both hands. They cross the tips of the sticks as fencers do.

Then from each contestant comes a series of short, guttural shouts—half yell, half grunt! And all at once the very devil has taken possession of both and they are hitting each other over the head, on the shoulders, arms and chest with apparently homicidal fury. The sharp crack of each blow is so loud it sounds as though a dozen bones are broken, and each swing is accompanied by a wild cry on the part of the aggressor.



The black-hooded figures, leaping and shouting, have lost all human appearance.

All actually visible of the participants are their bare feet and the occasional gleam of eyes through the steel bars of the visors. A spectator has a mixed impression of Ku-Klux-Klanners on the loose, the jousting of Knighthood in full flower, and a conflict of the Daemons of Darkness.

This, then, is the ancient and honorable sport of Kendo. On the Pacific Coast before the war some one hundred and sixty second-generation Japanese-American males were trained in the art, science and religion of Kendo by five well-financed Budo Societies.

Slight Protection

The headgear (Ken) is a sort of hood made of thickly padded cloth with a mask of horizontal steel bars. A heavy shield (do) made of lacquered leather or plaited bamboo is worn belt-like from the crests of the hip-bones up to the armpits. Heavy gauntlets (Kote) cover the hands and forearms. And a light quilted padding, following the classical skirt-like pattern of Japanese armor, gives a small degree of protection to the thighs.

The stick is called a shinai and is made of four quarter-segments of extremely heavy bamboo bound together with cat-gut. The shinai is tipped with leather and has a leather hand-grip. The fact that it is made of four segments partly explains the terrifying percussion that accompanies each blow of the shinai.

But let no one assume from this that the effect of violence is fictious.

The shinai is a potent club, hardly less heavy than a baseball-bat and the protective coverings described are extremely vulnerable. The blows are delivered with tremendous force, and not only is most of the protective covering quite inadequate, but the upper arms and lower legs have practically no protection at all.

Just as in fencing, bull-fighting, ballet-dancing and other esoteric sports, the uninitiated spectator of Kendo is always observing the wrong things and never really knows what is going on. He is bound to feel that whichever contestant is batting the other over the head with the greatest frequency and fervor is coming out on top. But, of course, such is not the case.

There are four scoring points in Kendo: (1) A blow on the top of the skull, (2) on the wrist, (3) on the side of the torso between the hip and armpit, (4) a thrust to the throat. But there are two qualifications which are even more important to remember.

First, the blow must be delivered by the shinai within six inches of its tip.

Second, the umpire must decide that this blow was delivered with such force and direction that had the shinai been a real Japanese sword (which in this situation would be a single-edged, slightly curved saber about three feet in length) it would have proven fatal to its recipient.

In Japan, matches were decided by two out of three scoring points, but in California it was customary to decide the bout by a single point.

The wild guttural shouts which the players emit are called kiai, and are not mere expressions of exuberance nor attempts to terrify the adversary.

The ideal of the Kendo player is to enter the state of mushin. Literally mushin means without mind. (Remember this fact when you are thinking of the Japs on Attu.) In terms of Western psychology we would say that to attain the state of mushin was to eliminate the conscious mind and to give oneself over completely to the control of the subconscious.

"The player must care nothing about winning, must think nothing of the audience . . . his body must become an inspired automaton of the Kendo skill while at the same time his spirit seems to glory in a new freedom."

Now to return to the kiai. These cries are a means of indicating the state of mushin which one has achieved. They are first given at the beginning of a match so that each contestant may judge the inner spiritual mettle of the other. They are continued for the same purpose; the player gives explosive expression to the state of "sublimation" he has gained.

The fact is that the soldiers of Japan are trained in the art of attaining mushin, thoughtless concentration, sublime automatism. This ability is a physical fact, just like the development of the biceps.

A great deal has been written about it under the name of "self-hypnosis" in American magazines of psychology. The United States Army, (no doubt, wisely) has not attempted to make any use of its two-edged possibilities.

Has Disadvantages

It must seem rather obvious that mushin has its disadvantages as well as its advantages. Under its influence ordinary men are willing to die with supernatural willingness. But there is also the mute evidence of the full ammunition pouches strapped to the waists of the suicides, and the loud evidence of the irrational kiai which seemed to negate many of the desperate nocturnal raids of the Jap. The general effect appears to be not much better than the achievement of being high under influence of marijuana.

Fanaticism implies a fierce, monomaniacal, death-defying adherence to some ideal.

This is not what motivated the Japs of Attu when they blew out their bellies long before they had exhausted their ammunition. The ideological factor was missing. This is not what motivated them when they emitted their wild yells at times when they might otherwise have surprised the Americans in their sleep.

Our military psychologists had better forget about fanaticism and learn to understand and measure the sublime state of mushin if we are to win our war with the Jap without too long a struggle.

A Lesson in How to Meet Death

The Major's Mission Was a Failure, Yes, but the Major Was Not

(The following dispatch was filed by Richard Tregaskis, International News Service war correspondent, shortly before he was seriously wounded by shell fragment.

By Richard Tregaskis

With the Fifth Army in Italy, Nov. 14 (INS).—The citation for Maj. Don B. Dunham of Lemon Cove, Calif., come through today.

It was titled "award, posthumous, of Distinguished Service Cross" in the usual official language of an award, and it told briefly that "the headquarters of his regiment had been surrounded" at a hill in Italy, and that "Major Dunham volunteered to go out in the face of enemy artillery, machinegun and rifle fire to obtain reinforcements, after two previous messengers had been fatally wounded."

That terse, official communication spelled out a whole novel of memory for me, however—as it must for the rest of the small group of men who survived that night in September on the hill near Altavilla.

It was 3 o'clock of a faintly moonlit morning when the sergeant came back out of the dark to the hilltop where we were living under shellfire and the short burps of firing of the German Schmeissers.

Overpessimism?

The sergeant's eyes had the haunted look of the man who has been close to death in battle and he spoke quietly as if he felt the breath of death coming cool and swift over his shoulder,

"Major Dunham is dead," said the sergeant. "He crawled a few yards ahead of me, and I could hear him death-rattlin' in his throat."

"Dunham is dead?—dead" I thought. Surely this must be the overpessimism usually born of fear in the midst of a fight; another story that was going to prove in the clear light of dawn to be false or only partly true.

But in this case there were many facts that made me fear this might be real and the truth:

For one thing, the way Don Dunham had looked at me, as if he had a premonition, before he started out to try to bring help and reinforcements to the 60 of us cut off on that hill near Altavilla: 60 men and officers cut off and surrounded, under shelling and under constant attacks from Germans who kept charging up the hill and firing as they came—even though several of their cooling bodies now lay on the slopes near the top of the hill.

'Good-by'—Not 'So Long'

Yes, the way Dunham, the hard and stiff soldier, had looked at me, almost mildly, before he started out that morning in the dark to bring us help—the 60 paratroopers asting as Infantry who had taken the hill, their objective, and were now embarrassed by the job of trying to hold it against heaviest odds. And the way Dunham had said, "Good-bye," with quiet finality, instead of the usual "So long."

Probably he knew that he was trying the next-to-impossible. Before two enlisted men had tried before, this night, to run the gantlet of machine gun and artillery fire and rifle fire to try to get through to the rear. And they had fallen into the trap of constantly flying steel which had closed behind us, and was interdicting our communication with the rear.

Those two men, one after the other, had disappeared down that steep slope that led into the dark valley where the Germans were—the dark valley that was the first station on the road to the rear where there were materials and troops and telephones and artillery to bring us help.

Near and yet an eternity of distance, sinee death lay between.

A Calm Farewell

Probably Don Dunham had thought of all these things before he started because he gave his map case to Cy Korman. The other correspondent who accompanied the expedition to the hill. And then he said his calm farewell, took off all superflous equipment and took his tommy gun in his hand and two clips, and the last we saw of him was the movement of blue moonlit twigs as he brushed through them and started into the valley; and a few minutes later, our ears heard sounds which made us think that perhaps the sergeant was not exaggerating when he said that he had seen the major die.

The sound was the rapid "brrrrrddt!—brrddt!" of Schmeissers. And we saw the sharp darting lights of tracer bullets amongst the black of the trees down there.

That—and the way Don Dunham had said goodby—made me thing that perhaps the fear-crazed sergeant with his crazy eyes and repetitive phrases had been right—that maybe Don Dunham had died as he might have expected to die.

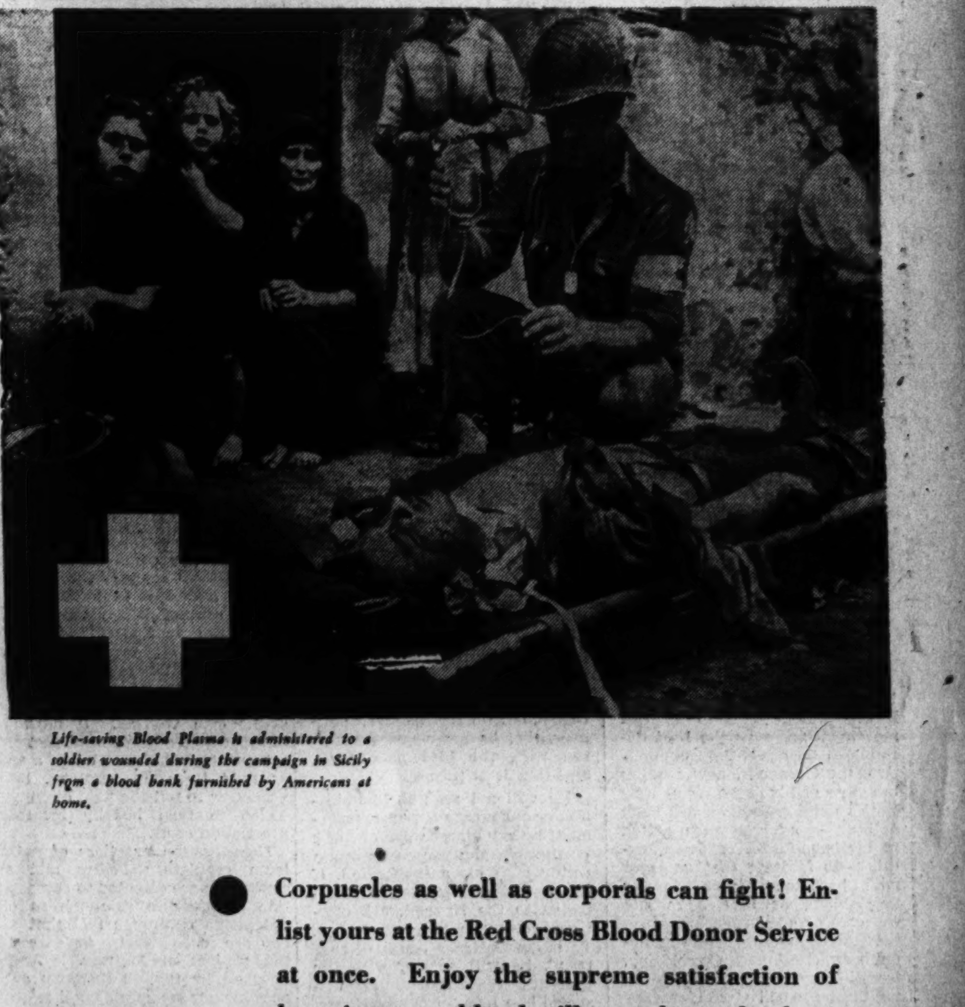
During that night—our first in action with the regiment or paratroopers—I had seen how good a soldier Don Dunham could be; how the hard lines of that determined, somewhat bitter face had solid military root; how his strong body and will, and a military training apparent in his every movement, had carried him on during this long attack, led his troops without flagging over the steep hills of southern Italy, hills which slap you mockingly in the face with their steepness.

How he had plowed on into the dark over the rough stony valleys and hillsides, and led us to our objective; how he had captured the three Germans in the artillery up on the mountain top—and terrified them with his fierceness: a fierceness which had seemed out of place in the rear bivouac, but which seemed perfectly normal in this contact with the enemy.

Yes, this Don Dunham was a soldier; and the crown for the evening's work had been the simple calmness with which he had said: "I'm going to try to get back," as simply as that; and then disappeared into the dark.

But often after that ugly experience became a memory, we who had seen him go out to die thought of Don Dunham; and the steady, calm look of his eyes when he said, "I'm going to try to get back."

The mission he undertook had been a failure; but in his death he had been a success and a hero; no man who has that look in his eyes of knowing death and facing it willingly—can be other.



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We Need a Policy

Ickes Stresses U. S. Postwar Oil Needs

By HAROLD L. ICKES

(Condensed From American Magazine)

Tell me the sort of agreement that the United Nations will reach with respect to the world's petroleum resources when the war is over, and I will undertake to analyze the durability of the peace that is to come.

Let us make no mistake about it—the accessibility of oil to the nations that want it after the war is going to be one of the most important and knotty problems that the Allies will have to face.

We furnished 80 per cent of the petroleum that was used in winning World War I, and I believe it will be shown ultimately that we are putting up 95 per cent of the aviation gasoline which is being used to blast the Hitlers and the Tojos from their strongholds and the Quislings from their burrows.

It did not take so much oil to win the first World War, and at that time we were still comforting ourselves with the assurance that "we have more oil than the rest of the world together." Fortunately, we have been awakened, even if rudely, from that enervating delusion. We know now that we are passing over the threshold from an oil-exporting nation to an oil-importing one.

U. S. Still Has Oil

The United States, of course, will continue for many years to be important as a producer of oil. Any country that has 20,000,000,000 barrels of proven oil inside of her cannot be counted out in the near future. And it is reasonable to expect that we shall continue to discover new oil pools, perhaps even substantial ones.

Nevertheless, America's crown, symbolizing supremacy as the oil empire of the world, is sliding down over one eye, for the obvious reasons that our development has been much more intense than that of any other country and that consumption has been outdistancing our new discoveries. We have been, in other words, living on our fat.

The United States has been the oil center of the world—not because there has been more oil here than elsewhere, or because we have more than all of the rest of the world combined, but because we have had the enterprise, the technical genius, and the resourcefulness to produce it.

We have also been using it faster on highways and railroads, and in ships, planes, homes, and factories—so fast, indeed, as to be prodigal. Although we shall continue to meet civilian and industrial requirements after the war, even though they are sure to be greater than we have ever known them, the American oil industry will gradually but inevitably migrate abroad. The capital of the oil empire is on the move to the Middle East—to the Persian Gulf and countries adjacent thereto, such as Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait, Bahrein, and perhaps even Afghanistan. Nor is it traveling on a camel.

Must Go Where Supply Is

If we are to maintain and extend our gasoline civilization we must be prepared to go where gasoline is to be had. I am speaking objectively, not imperialistically, and with the fixed conviction that the petroleum of the world, as with all other great natural resources, belongs to the people of the world on some basis that will be equitable, considering all of the circumstances.

As Petroleum Administrator, I can say authoritatively that the petroleum which lies within our continental limits cannot be depended upon to supply us forever, or even for long. On the contrary, we can not be certain that our known reserves have a relatively short life expectancy of 14 years and it is up to us to take out some form of mutual insurance. Fourteen years are little enough in the life of an individual; in the life of a nation they are as a short click at the hand of a telegrapher.

If I may suggest—again nonimperialistically—the kind of insurance we ought to have, it is that Uncle Sam formulate and adopt a foreign oil policy consistent with our democratic principles and with due regard to the just claims of others. John Bull has been doing this for a long time, with striking benefits both to himself and to the British oil industry.

Should Be Reimbursed

In view of the alarming rate at which [illegible] reserve position is being weakened by the abnormal [illegible] to our own and other Allied military demands, it has been suggested in some quarters that it might help to balance our petroleum budget if, at the end of hostilities, we were to be reimbursed in kind from reserves which have not taken the punishment that our own have.

So badly has our natural crude supply been hit that there can be no doubt as to our future dependence upon imports or synthetic production. Repayment in kind would ease the pressure, which is certain to increase as known reserves decrease and demand shows no signs of falling off.

One of our very first undertakings ought to be to store in this country vast quantities of crude and even, if necessary, of refined products. We should store underground where possible and aboveground where necessary. This is not only a practical measure, it will be an urgent thing to do as soon as peace comes. We shall be carelessly exposing ourselves to grave risks unless we build up and maintain reserves that will last at least 20 years, regardless of what the demands may be. We can all remember the day when we had known estimated reserves for 20 years, and we have anxiously learned how rapidly a supply of even that amount can be diminished.

So far as oil is concerned, the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China should mutually covenant: (1) to share as a postwar responsibility the rehabilitation of war damage to oil facilities in all parts of the world, including Russia, the Dutch East Indies, Rumania, etc.; (2) to make oil supplies available upon fair and equitable terms to all nations and peoples; and (3) to forbid oil supplies to any nation which violates the basic principles of international law as defined by the United Nations at the peace table . . .

Administration Acting

Naturally, the Administration in Washington is keenly aware that the day is rapidly approaching when this Government must take more than a casual interest in foreign fields where concessions are or may be acquired by American interests.

If the British oil industry and the British government are satisfied with an arrangement that protects the oil interests and assures the British government of oil when it needs it the most, why might it not be possible to work out an equally advantageous understanding between the American Government and the American oil industry wherever it seems to be to their mutual interest?

This is the question that we are asking ourselves. It has been carefully pondered to the extent that the Petroleum Reserves Corp., a Government agency, was born a few months ago—born but not yet weaned. Its officers are the Secretary of State, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration. The Secretary of the Interior is the president of the corporation.

The Petroleum Reserves Corp. will attempt to explore and encourage the national interests of the United States in the petroleum fields of the world where private industry is willing to go, and to propose safeguards for those interests.

Dewey Considered Still in Race

Albany.—Despite a growing belief that Governor Thomas E. Dewey would yield to a draft movement and seek the 1944 Republican presidential nomination, the Governor, now nearing the close of his first year as New York's chief executive, has done nothing—nor has any one acting in his behalf said or done anything—to indicate that he is or might become an aspirant for the nomination, or that he would welcome or encourage a draft.

With the approach of the Republican National Convention, traditionally held in June, some politicians believe Governor Dewey soon may be forced into a situation where he must either remove himself completely and irrevocably from consideration or leave himself open to the suspicion of welcoming, or at least countenancing, the draft movement that already has been started.

He has asserted repeatedly that he does not and will not seek the 1944 nomination, but he has avoided a direct statement as to whether he would refuse if drafted.

Political observers here believe Governor Dewey will not permit himself to be forced into a more explicit statement of his position than that. They believe, however, that he has a definite plan regarding the 1944 nomination, and that it is this:

He will not seek the nomination or encourage the draft movement by any direct word or move or through any person or group acting with his authorization. If the anti-New Deal trend manifested in the November 2 elections continues to grow, and if he is drafted as a result of that trend, he will accept, with the prospect that the trend will sweep him into the White House.

If the anti-New Deal trend subsides he will refuse a nomination.

It is believed that Governor Dewey, profiting by his experiences in 1940, when he sought the nomination and lost, is convinced that if he were to make a single move to be drafted for the 1944 nomination, it would hurt his prospects of election because it would dull the edge of the draft movement.

It is believed he would not accept the nomination unless it came to him in a genuine and sweeping draft movement.

ALBRIGHT'S GALLERY GLIMPSES

Switch in House Control in Sight

By Robert C. Albright

Democrats don't like to think about it and Republicans won't talk about it, but the Democrats could lose nominal as well as actual control of the House before the next general election.

Deaths and special elections play strange tricks in politics, and what once seemed merely fanciful speculation today is considered in both parties' ranks an entirely possible circumstance.

Since the 1942 elections, House Democratic control has hung by a thread, but the Democratic majority of 222 seemed fairly secure until an impartial fate combined with partial politics in a recent series of upsets.

Death, no respecter of parties, has taken an unusually heavy toll on both sides of the aisle in this high-pressured Congress. Together with resignations, it has worn the Democratic thread to a few thin strands.

If the Republican tide continues in the ensuing special elections, the minority party may count a majority before the Seventy-ninth Congress, even before next November's balloting.

In either event, this would be before Republicans wanted, or were willing to accept, House responsibility.

★—★—★

A Look at 1930

Needless to say, this route to House victory has little appeal to House Republicans, who prefer to seek it and win it in the next general election. A political turnover in the seats of dead men, and men who may die, has even less attraction as a subject of morbid speculation.

And yet, a dozen years ago, almost to a day, Democrats first won control of the House by precisely this route under circumstances so similar that they can't be dismissed.

In the congressional off-year elections of November, 1930, Republicans retained control of the House by a handful of seats. Throughout that last lame duck Congress, which lasted through March 4, 1931, Republicans retained control by the skin of their teeth.

But when the new Congress met on December 7, 1931, deaths and special elections had wiped out the bare Republican edge.

★—★—★

When Garner Won

Former Vice President John Garner, then Uvalde, Tex., Representative in Congress, was the Minority Leader of the House. He could count just enough votes to win the speakership. He ran and was elected. With the change-over went Democratic organization of each committee.

Until the next general election, Democrats had a precarious House foothold. The political division of the Seventy-second Congress: Democrats, 220; Republicans, 214; Farmer-Laborite, 1.

The Democratic cycle was just starting. A Republican President—Herbert Hoover—was in the White House. Democrats had House control without the responsibility that goes with control of the national Administration.

Had his good friend, Republican House Speaker Nick Longworth, not died nine months before, leaving the Speakership vacant, Jack Garner probably never would have attempted premature House control.

But it gave House Democrats schooling in power a full year in advance of the Roosevelt landslide of November, 1932, and incidentally put Garner in line for second place on the triumphant Roosevelt slate.

★—★—★

History Repeats

Political history does have an ironic way of repeating itself, and House Republicans today find themselves almost as strong as were their Democratic opponents after the 1930 congressional elections.

Once again deaths have played a fateful role.

It was the passing of Democratic Representative Edward W. Creal in Kentucky's normally Democratic Fourth District that gave Republicans their latest seat pick-up, via the special election route. Last week the death of Representative Lawrence Lewis of Colorado's First District left another House Democratic vacancy.

Trimming further the Democratic majority, are the two vacant seats of Pennsylvania's Second District and Oklahoma's Second, long left unfilled by the resignation of two Democrats. Republicans claim only a special election is needed to switch the political complexion of each.

Even the fathers draft now seems operating against Democratic control.

At least one key House member, Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee, has signified his intention of waving congressional immunity and accepting his draft call when his number comes up. Since the seat may not be filled—there is precedent for Gore retaining it while in the service—that is one less Democratic vote.

Thus there would be nothing remarkable—making due allowances for the uncertainties of life, politics, special elections and the draft—if the Republicans duplicate the House Democratic performance of a dozen years back.

If the "tide" is really on, no miracle is needed to give them a majority of House votes before the next election or before the next Congress.

The miracle would come if they used an actual voting majority to elect a Speaker and organize a Republican House, before the next Nation-wide test.

A Republican House, flanked by a Democratic Senate, with a Democratic war President in the White House, and a general election coming up, would leave much to be desired by the Republicans themselves.

Until and unless the 1944 electorate gives them a clear House mandate—a President to go with it is their hope—most thoughtful House Republicans are pretty well satisfied with things as they are.

Present Soldier Vote Bill Is Believed Facing a Veto

By the Washington Staff of the Associated Press.

Administration lieutenants in the Senate say they feel confident President Roosevelt would veto the Senate-approved "States' Rights" measure regarding the absentee voting of men in the armed forces if it passes the House and comes to his desk unchanged.

Adversaries of the measure—which would call upon the separate States to facilitate voting by absent servicemen instead of having the voting supervised by a Federal war ballot commission as was originally proposed—these lieutenants say they have still another plan to defeat it before it reaches the White House.

If the House of Representatives passes the "States' Rights" bill, but makes some minor changes, they'll offer the original war ballot commission measure as an amendment when the bill comes back to the Senate.

★—★—★—★—★

Under the Microscope: Congressional investigators are quietly scrutinizing the costs of a half dozen military projects—undertakings hitherto secret for security reasons.

On the floor of the Senate last week, Chairman Truman (Democrat) of Missouri of the War Spending Investigating Committee, said "There are other Canol projects—you'll hear about them soon." (The Canol project referred to was the Army's much-criticized 130-million-dollar Canol oil development in Canada.)

While Truman said later the remark was "a slip of the tongue," other sources said trained probers, following the Canol lead, were checking several other undertakings involving high costs, although not necessarily in the oil development line. Inquiries now under way do not, of course, imply more than congressional curiosity.

★—★—★—★—★

Don't be surprised if Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell relinquishes his command of the Army Service Forces to take over the supply job in one of the major war theaters—probably for Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's southeast Asia command.

Somervell has been mentioned as a possible nominee to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff when Marshall assumes command of the Allied drive in Europe, but the other bid appears to be the safer bet. If Somervell gets a combat zone assignment, Maj. Gen. W. D. Styer, his chief of staff, would take over his desk at the Pentagon.

New Process Doubles Flow Of Oil Field

By Sam Harris

Stamps, Ark., (AP).—A new process in petroleum production is being installed in the nearby Midway oil field and experts expect it will double the field's 32,500,000 barrel potential output.

The process entails the injection of waste salt water from the field and additional fresh water into oil-bearing strata to keep up pressure which causes the natural flow of oil to the surface.

The process provides for the disposal of the salt water that comes to the surface from most drilling and production operations, as well as extending the usefulness of an oil pool.

The Arkansas Oil & Gas Commission authorized the Midway projection and has endorsed the method for installation at other Arkansas fields which derive their reservoir pressu're from liquid sources.

'Kills Two Birds'

"The estimated recoverable oil in the Midway field without the project is 32,500,000 barrels and with the operation is 65,000,000 barrels," Commission Director Alex M. Crowell says.

Salt water disposal is a major problem for producers. It can't be dumped into streams for it would pollute them. It can't be allowed to flow over open land for it would make the land sterile. So, by utilizing it for pressure maintenance, two birds are killed with the same stone.

Oil does not come to the surface of its own volition. It must be brought up by gas or fluid pressure exerted from below. When a well or field loses its pressure, it is necessary to put the field on pumps which in turn heavily increases production costs.

Conservation practices of petroleum regulatory bodies and oil companies are directed to conservation of pressure as much as oil. Petroleum engineers feel that the two are inseparable. As a result, the project at Midway is being watched by the oil industry as a possible means of expanding production potentials.

1300 Barrels a Day

A new well is being drilled at Midway; into it will be pumped 300 barrels of salt water and 1,000 barrels of fresh water daily. Eventually, these injections will be stepped up to 10,000 barrels of fresh water and whatever salt water is present.

"The efficacy of the project lies in the fact that the water surrounds the body of oil and experts its hydrostatic strength, making it possible to lift the oil to the surface by natural means." Crowell explains.

When 2 for 1 is a BAD BARGAIN

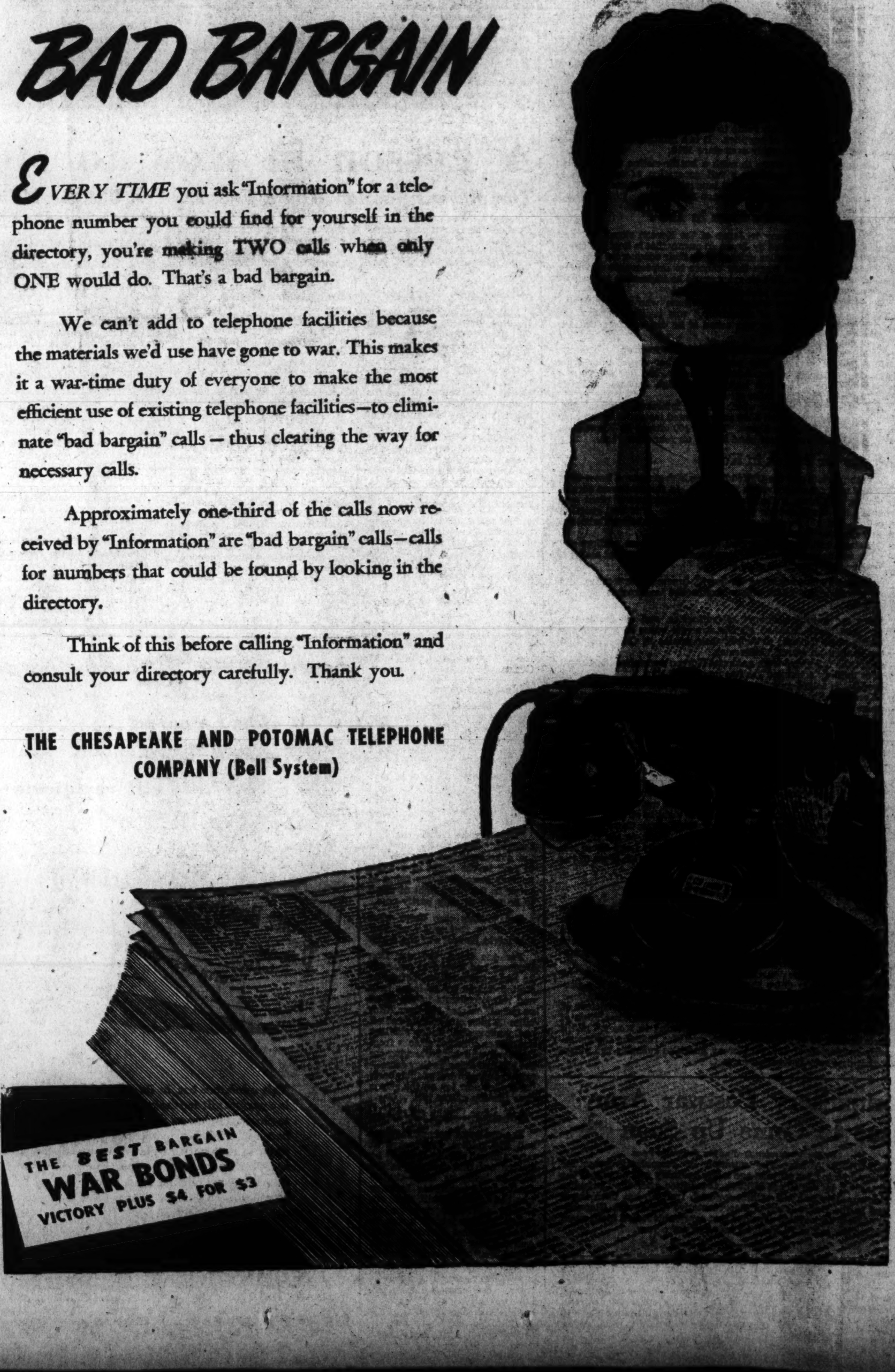
EVERY TIME you ask "Information" for a telephone number you could find for yourself in the directory, you're making TWO calls when only ONE would do. That's a bad bargain.

We can't add to telephone facilities because the materials we'd use have gone to war. This makes it a war-time duty of everyone to make the most efficient use of existing telephone facilities—to eliminate "bad bargain" calls — thus clearing the way for necessary calls.

Approximately one-third of the calls now received by "Information" are "bad bargain" calls—calls for numbers that could be found by looking in the directory.

Think of this before calling "Information" and consult your directory carefully. Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)



Ingersoll's *'The Battle Is the Payoff'*

AN EDITOR-FIGHTER'S VIVID STORY OF THE FRONT LINES

By Capt. Ralph Ingersoll.

Second Installment of a Colorful Narrative

CAPT. INGERSOLL.

Last Sunday, in the first installament of "The Battle Is the Payoff," Capt. Ralph Ingersoll described some of his experiences and reactions on being inducted into service and his preparation for battle.

Capt. Ingersoll was editor of the New York PM. He resigned in the midst of an unfortunate dispute with his draft board and enlisted, although more than 40 years old. He had had some military experience as well as experience as a mining engineer before he went into newspaper work. On the basis of this, and on his record as an enlisted man, he attained the rank of captain before reaching North Africa.

In last Sunday's article he described his difficulties in reaching the outfit to which he had been assigned as an observer.

My first days in the line were long and lived casually. As an observer attached to A Company of the First Engineer Battalion, I came and went as I pleased, going out first with one working party and then another.

Engineers at home may do anything from designing a flood spillway on the Mississippi to running an Army railway yard. The battalion of combat engineers that is attached to a division in the line has only two missions: to see that drinkable water is available to every unit in the division and to solve problems involved in helping the movement of our troops or hindering the movement of the enemy.

Places where drinkable water is available are called water-points. You "put them in" when you arrive in an area and "take them out" when you leave.

The process of putting in a water-point begins with a highly inaccurate map the intelligence staff has worked up. This shows where water is supposed to be—the streams, the ponds, the wells, which, in Africa, may be dry some seasons, overflowing in others.

Map in hand, you make a water reconnaissance—drive out to check the countryside against the map. With you, you take the little man with the gadgets. The gadgets are test tubes and chemicals that fit into a weather-proof box. They are to analyze the water you come on. On the judgment and skill of the enlisted man who carries this kit the division's safety from colic or cholera depends.

Search for Well

The putting in of our first water-point was like this:

In the distance, on the horizon line, there was a jiggle which might be trees. Yes, the map showed several wells somewhere around there. Trucks were coming and going along the road. Last night we had exchanged a few words with some officeers we happened to pass in another peep, and didn't one of them say something about the Eighteenth being out this way, 10 or 15 miles beyond the fork there?

If the wells weren't dry, or the water to deep down for the pumps to suck it up, we could put in a point there and save the Eighteenth the 29 miles they now had to haul their water from back in town.

The Eighteenth was one of the three infantry regiments of the First Division. In the line it was not called a regiment but a combat team, for it was composed of the Eighteenth Infantry plus a battalion of field artillery and mobile antitank guns and some other units which made it a well-rounded fighting force.

Building on its three infantry regiments, our division had three combat teams in the field and we had to look out for all three of them. We kept track roughly of which troops were in what area and tried to get our water-points in before they were asked for.

By the time we came to the trees on the horizon, we had overtaken the combat team and along the road we passed the little yellow markers which indicated the headquarters of its various units. To the right and left of us men were digging foxholes and making breastworks. The desert rose in a gentle slope to a flat crest and then fell away again. Back of the crest they were setting the antitank guns.

There were no pup tents up yet. The gun positions and the foxholes came first. You could tell there was a command post on the crest of the hill because there was a group of officers there, with a command car and a motorcycle nearby. Two of the officers were looking forward across the plain with glasses. We made a detour to ride by them.

The infantry colonel, who was one of the men with glasses, came over to us. We told him that maybe we could find him some water over by the trees. He said fine, and would we come back and talk mines with him. We said we would and went on—as casually as that.

There were several deserted Arab buildings near the trees. We found two wells, round stone wells with stone troughs next to them. But the water was no good to us because it was 35 or 40 feet from the surface. Pumps will not suck water that far. But a few miles away we saw some more trees, and there was another well there and the water was only a few feet below the ground.

Putting in a 'Point'

The water tester unpacked his kit. He sat by the edge of the well, dipping up water, pouring it into test tubes and adding chemicals which turned first one color and then another. Then he said simply, "It's O. K.," and began packing his kit away. The first part of the job was done.

Now we took him back to our own command post, past the troops that were digging in, past the thickening train of trucks that were bringing up more men and more supplies. From the command post we sent the man with the testing kit off to find the rest of his squad with their equipment. He would lead them back to the well he had tested.

There they would presently arrive with a truck full of pumps and filters and the material with which to set up a big canvas storage tank, 10 or 15 feet across and 6 feet deep.

In half an hour the water-point squad would have a big suction hose down the well and the water would be coming up into their filters. With chemicals and the filters they would purify the water according to the advice of the little man who had tested it. The water might come out of the well a sick and smelly green; when it came out of the filters it would still be greenish, but it would smell of chlorine instead of slime and no one would be sick from drinking it.

It would go into the brown canvas reservoir and before the reservoir was more than a few inches deep the water trucks would begin coming in from the nearby units. No messengers would have to be sent out; within a few hours every unit within 20 miles would know where the engineers had put in a new water point and the trucks would come to it like homing pigeons. All we had to do was to put the point in.

We were always putting in or taking out water points. Partly because the outfits were always moving in or out of this place or that, and partly because our pumps were so thirsty that they often sucked a well or a brackish pond dry.

Target for Planes

By the second day in Gafsa, company A had wire—that is, the signal company had a telephone line in from battalion headquarters—and we had a field telephone in a leather case hung up on a tree. We also had the company's command car back. It had been lent to the general to ride around in the first morning.

Doughboys don't go joyriding in command cars. When the Luftwaffe has any extra ammunition, its pilots like to pick off command cars, to get the officers they know live in them. For that reason while doughboys do not ride in command cars, neither do generals. Generals ride in peeps. But company and field officers have to work a lot of the time in command cars, so they and their drivers are always alerted.

At the first sight of a black speck in the sky the car is off the road and stopped and everyone who was in it is fifty yards away from it, crouched down with a pistol or a rifle in his hands.

When it rained we kept the top up. The minute the rain stopped the top went down and everyone's head went up, scanning the skies and the horizon. There is only a few seconds warning when a ground-strafing plane comes over. No enemy fired on us while I was in company A's command car, but one friendly fighter plane came over so low that it had to lift itself when it crossed the road above a 2½-ton truck.

The strafing planes fly just above the ground so that they can only be seen a few hundred yards away. They will probably be gone before even the most alert gunner can fire a burst.

In their turn, strafing planes have only seconds to aim. They come across or down a column, opening their guns and dipping their noses just as they come in range. There is a splatter of lead and a whirl of dust. They have done their damage and they are off.

Mostly, with the top up, we looked for dive bombers or for JU-88's—two-engine light bombers—doing horizontal bombing from only two or three thousand feet up. Whenever an enemy plane comes over, everyone shoots at it, purely for his own peace of mind. Not until you see the bombs fall out of the bomb rack do you flatten out and try to pull your head back into your body and then squeeze your helmet down over your body. That is, presuming there are no foxholes or other shelters, which there never are when you are caught riding on a desert in a command car.

★—★—★

Mines and Mine Fields

Division engineers, as I said, are concerned with water and the movement of troops. Mines are an impediment to motion. So to the combat engineer falls the job of detecting and removing the enemy's mines, as well as the assignment of laying "friendly" mines to impede the movement of the enemy. Eighty per cent of the line engineer battalion's work in Africa was in mine fields.

Both mines and mine fields are simple devices. A mine is simply a charge of explosive buried in the ground with an igniter so devised and attached that any disturbance of the ground will set it off. There are a number of different kinds of mines, but the ones that you read most about in the paper are those used to blow up either vehicles or men. The mines used to blow up vehicles are called antitank mines and the ones used to blow up men are called antipersonnel mines. The latter are more familarly known as booby traps.

The antipersonnel mine, or booby trap, has two uses. It is sometimes used simply to kill unwary individuals who may come on it in a deserted house, say, or along a path. But its commonest application is as bodyguard to an antitank mine. It is attached to the antitank mine for the purpose of blowing up anyone who tries to disturb the latter.

Antitank Mine

The standard German antitank mine is known as the Teller mine. It is shaped like a very big, black pie—18 inches across and several inches thick. It contains 9 pounds of TNT. Over this ugly piece of pastry there is fixed a device known as the spider. It is a frame of light metal which sits spider-like on top of the mine. When the mine is "alive," the spider is up and if you press on it, bang goes the mine.

The pressure necessary to explode the mine can be adjusted. The usual adjustment is for 250 pounds—so that a man could step safely on a mine but a vehicle following him would be blown to pieces. (To use 9 pounds of TNT to kill one man would be an extravagance.)

A mine field is simply an arrangement of mines, usually in a geometric pattern of carefully spaced rows, like plants in a very formal garden. The mines in the second row will be staggered so that they line up between the mines in the front row. The idea is to have enough mines close enough together so that no vehicle can pick its way through the field without one of its wheels or treads running on at least one mine.

Booby Trap

After the German has put in the Teller mine, but before he pulls the safety pin and covers the hole, he sets the booby trap—attaches the antipersonnel mine. One doesn't find booby traps on every antitank mine in the field. There are simply enough booby traps so that sooner or later, if precautions are not taken, the engineer who is "lifting" the antitank field will run on a booby trap and be blown to bits. After that, other engineers may be presumed to be hesitant about proceeding—at least about proceeding as fast as they had been.

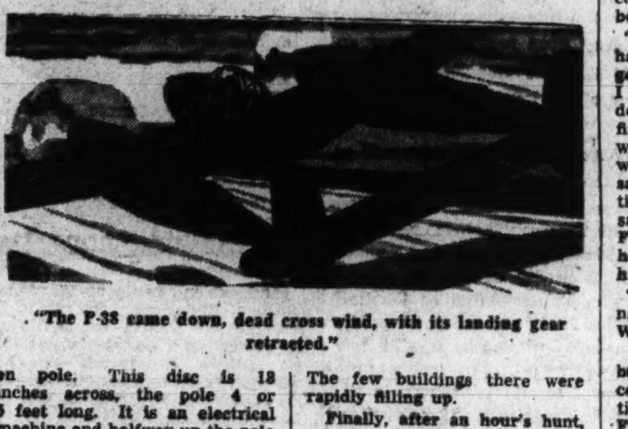
"He spoke rapidly, 'Hurry it up! Let's take off. They want us out ahead of the column.'"

There is nothing new about the enemy's booby trap. The American army has known about and used such mines for a generation. The German booby trap is a flowerpot-like contraption about 4 or 5 inches across and 6 inches high. It contains two charges. The first charge, which goes off when the mine is disturbed, is of black powder. In itself, it is harmless. Its job is simply to throw the second charge into the air exactly as the kind of fireworks that we call a flowerpot throws colored balls into the air.

The lethal weapon that the antipersonnel mine throws into the air is a charge of TNT packed in a fistful of small steel shrapnel balls. It is set to explode 4 or 5 feet above the ground. The steel balls are likely to do serious damage to anyone within a number of yards, but booby traps are not always fatal. I have met two men who, on different occasions and in different theaters, had the misfortune to step on one. They showed me their scars but both are very much alive and quite well.

How Detector Works

The American mine detector consists of a wooden disc stuck at an angle on the end of a wooden pole. This disc is 18 inches across, the pole 4 or 5 feet long. It is an electrical machine and halfway up the pole is a control box with rheostat handles and a dial. You tune it as you would a radio set. The user carries the batteries which activate the detector, and straps the microphone which is connected to it to his shoulder. When it is adjusted, this microphone emits a low, steady humming note. The man then holds the detector so that its wooden disc is a few inches above the ground and parallel with it. Then he walks forward.



"The P-38 came down, dead cross wind, with its landing gear retracted."

When the wooden disc of the mine detector approaches any metal object in the ground, the magnetic field that it emits is disturbed and the note of the microphone changes—rises sharply. When the wooden disc is right over the metal object, the note is high and strong.

The man who is using the mine detector doesn't push his machine in a straight line; he walks in a straight line but he swings his detector back and forth in front of him. Thus he is able to cover a band 3 or 4 feet wide. When he comes upon a mine he doesn't stop to do anything about it. He simple indicates it to the man following him, who marks the place. After these two have passed ahead, other men come and remove the mines.

How the American engineers remove German Teller mines must wait for telling until after the war.

Psychological Effect

In rapid advances, our own mines were as dangerous as the enemy's. In some sections of Africa the same ground had been fought over several times and there were areas where several German and several American mine fields had been sown. When we came into one of them, no one could be quite sure that even our carefully checked and rechecked mine maps had located every single one. If there was time, we reswept the area.

Mine fields in themselves are neither intended nor expected to stop in advance. Their use falls under the head of delaying tactics.

As one officer at the front put it to me: "You can give an infantry company three hours to take a pill box in a hell of a tough spot, surrounded by wire, and they'll go in and take it ahead of schedule, even though it costs 25 per cent casualties to do it. But if just before they take off you tell them that somewhere in the enemy's position there is a single booby trap—well, they'll all turn pale and their knees will begin to knock. You'll find 'em fooling around with that position for a couple of days." My informant was indulging in dramatic overstatement, but with green troops there was some truth in what he said.

★—★—★

Stories at the Front

When he had left Gafsa, the enemy had dropped back 15 or 20 miles. No patrols appeared to raid us when we went out beyond the forward positions to put in our mines, but being out there made the blood run faster. At that time, the orders were simply to defend Gafsa, to see that the enemy was "kept out of artillery range."

There were no natural defensive positions to the east of Gafsa. Beyond Gafsa in two directions, there stretched two great sweeps of flat land separated by a high, rocky bone of mountain. The mountain was so high and its sides were so steep that it divided the two plains into two battle theaters. Across one plain crawled the rutted track which was the road to Maknassy; a macadam road with two branches which led, respectively, to Sfax and to Gabes, went out the other plain.

To defend these plains beyond Gafsa, the first week we were there, the division could do no more than move a combat team out to the center of each. The men dug into the hard sand as best they could. Beyond the farthest machine-gun posts we chose sites each day for as many mines as we could lay that night.

Finding Shelter

Company A's men moved in before the rain stopped the first evening. First we drove around the outskirts of Gafsa, getting out to inspect each building that looked habitable. We looked at the hinges of the doors for wires that might lead to booby traps. Then we inspected the floors to see if they had been disturbed, and the shutters on the windows before we opened them.

The company commanders of other outfits were also out hunting for a place to dry their men. The few buildings there were rapidly filling up.

Finally, after an hour's hunt, we came to a pleasant little side-street with a row of stuccoed houses, each with its own flower garden between it and the sidewalk. We chose one.

A very old little lady in black came in and began talking Italian at us. Piecing together the expressions and gestures, we could follow her. She lived next door. She wanted us to be sure she was very happy we had come and we were quite welcome to the house and she would help us clean it out. And how long, please, before the war would be over? She was very old—at least ninety.

From somewhere in the bottom of one of the trucks came the officers' cots. The men carried them in. We set them up in the midst of the trash.

We were asleep without conversation that first night.

At night, we sat around and told stories. I had a lot of stories to trade because I had been traveling from one end of Africa to the other and I had stories of landings in Morocco and Algeria.

"Brilliant" Landing

The most brilliant landing maneuver on either coast was the arrival of a battalion of Rangers on D day on the split second of H hour at a beach that was no longer than a single New York city block set in a solid cliff of mountains that extended for some miles either way. The plan had been one of great daring. The battalion's mission was to silence a battery known to be on top of one of these peaks beyond the beach, commanding the town on the far side of the mountain, where a larger landing was scheduled for several hours later. The battalion was to land at this out-of-the-way beachlet, climb the mountain and deliver its surprise attack from the rear. It did all these things and was completely successful.

This success had been so obviously dependent upon the precision of its navigation that I was curious to know which of several secret devices it had used. Yet official reports and informal conversations proved to be alike in their vagueness on this one specific point.

The answer, as answers sometimes do, came in the most casual of conversations—this one with a lieutenant who had been part of the main attack on the far side of the mountains from the Rangers. Out on the point that hid one attack from the other, but visible from both beaches, there was a lighthouse. The lieutenant, remarking on the whimsicalities of war, let slip, "You know, I'll never understand how the French came to leave that lighthouse lit. The rest of the shore was blacked out."

"—The most brilliant landing maneuver on either coast was the arrival of a battalion of Rangers on D Day on the split second of H Hour."

Candid Lieutenant

My favorite story about decorations concerned a young lieutenant who landed near the port of X. There was a battery of French 75's firing on the beach. The lieutenant captured this battery singlehanded and marched its officers and men back into our lines at the point of his tommy gun.

Now it is not often in war that a battery of field artillery is captured intact and very rare indeed that this is done singlehanded. So the commanding general was impressed. He and his staff considered a decoration automatic and it was only as a matter of form that the general sent for the lieutenant to get his story first-hand.

The general was very cordial. He sat the lieutenant down, lit the young man's cigarette and said, "Now—tell me all about it." The lieutenant fiddled with his collar, looked ill at ease, and began:

"Well, sir, I know I should not have been there but somehow I got separated from the men and I thought the best thing I could do was to find out where all that firing was coming from. So I walked towards the noise and when I got on top of that hill I saw that it was a battery position. When I got close enough I saw that the soldiers were French." Here the lieutenant hesitated and began to squirm in his chair.

"Well," said the general, fascinated, "what happened then? Were you scared?"

The lieutenant said, "No, sir, but I was mighty worried. All I could think of, were your instructions about how to handle the French. You remember, sir, that your orders were not to fire on a French soldier unless we were absolutely sure that he was unfriendly. I thought, how can I tell for sure? And then I remembered that we had a countersign so that if they were friendly French they would know the reply."

"You thought," said the general, very slowly, "that you had better challenge the battery that was firing, in order to be sure it was unfriendly?"

"Yes, sir," said the lieutenant, brightly, "and that is what I did. I cupped my hand and hollered and when they did not have the right answer I knew I should have to make them prisoners."

"What did you holler at them?" asked the general.

"Why, you remember the countersign for that night, sir. It was 'Hi Ho Silver'—and they should have answered 'Away.' So I cupped my hands and hollered 'Hi Ho Silver' at them."

"And then?" said the general.

"Oh, then they put their hands up right away—they surrendered, sir."

This story has been the subject of a great many mess table debates in Africa. The lieutenant did not get his decoration and many thoughtful officers are disturbed by this. They think the lieutenant should have been decorated for his coolness in walking up to the battery position at all—and for that quality which is even rarer than courage in battle: the quality of complete and literal candor.

★—★—★

African Anecdotes

Africa in the months after the invasion was full of stories about the kind and quality of the French resistance.

There is the story of the capture of one Foreign Legion post. The American officer who told me the story had led the attack. He was a lieutenant and he took the first company of men he could gather on the beach and set off.

They met no opposition on the march and he had no way of knowing whether the Legionnaires would resist so he immediately surrounded the place, stationing his men carefully. Taking cautious cover, he worked his way to within hailing distance and shouted several times at the buildings to surrender. Finally, to show he meant business, he fired his pistol into the air. Immediately a machine gun began to chatter. The fight was on.

It did not last long—just long enough to cause a score of casualties. The American lieutenant accepted the surrender of the post from an unhappy French lieutenant of the Foreign Legion and was surprised to find that the several hundred men there had had only a handful of rifles and two machine guns.

It was not until a week later that the American learned the sad fact that if he had dallied another 20 minutes it would not have been armed at all. A few days later, in the interest of the entente cordial, he dined at the mess of the officer who had been his prisoner but was now his ally. The lieutenant of the Foreign Legion spoke volubly.

'No Longer in Doubt'

"You cannot understand," he said, "the dilemma I was in that morning. I myself had known that you might come. I felt that you were the enemy of my enemies, for I detest the Boche. But if you came, how should I conduct myself?

"It was more difficult than you can imagine because while I knew at once that I wished to surrender, it is the Foreign Legion's unshakable tradition never to surrender. But then I thought, 'There are circumstances under which even the commander of a post of the Foreign Legion may surrender it—and that is if he is without arms to defend himself.'

"I was no longer in doubt. If there were no arms on the post when you arrived, there would be no reason why I should fight you. There are two wells, monsieur, at the post. To dispose of arms, one must dispose of them so that they cannot be picked up again and fired. When I heard from our scouts that you were advancing from the beach, I immediately—before it should be too late—began collecting our arms and throwing them into the nearest well.

"The really unfortunate part of the whole episode, my good friend," the lieutenant sighed, "is that the first well was already filled with arms at the precise moment that you fired your first shot. To have gone on to the other well now was obviously unthinkable. Now that we were under fire, there was no way to uphold the tradition of the Foreign Legion but by fighting with what weapons we had left. I could not regret it more, my dear good friend."

Spectacular Crash

I add this next story only because it shows the tricks an apprehensive imagination can play on you.

One mission of 18 medium bombers had gone up to the front an hour and a half before and they were due back any minute—which was why the ambulances were lining up beyond the medical officer and why the field officer was there with his peep. A half mile beyond the ambulances there were two wrecking trucks and a fire engine.

The lieutenant noticed the fighter plane first. It was a twin-tailed P-38, which wasn't right to begin with because there were no P-38 stations within a hundred miles of us. And then it wasn't behaving properly either—it was flying around and around the field and it was flying jerkily. Its wings tipped uncertainly when it banked and it lost and gained elevation irrationally. While we watched, the P-38 made one last wobbly circle and suddenly began dropping fast towards the field.

"He's coming in crosswind," yelled the lieutenant, and started for the peep.

"His undercarriage must have been shot away," shouted the doctor and the wheels of the ambulance had begun to turn before he caught up with it.

The P-38 came down, dead crosswind, with its landing gear retracted and hit the ground at a hundred miles an hour, smack in the middle of the runway. Its flat bottom tore across the ground. Neither the field nor the runways were macadamed and the huge cloud of dust that exploded around the crashing plane was like the burst of a mighty shell.

As for me, I had been too appalled by the swift approach of obvious tragedy to move. I just stood and watched.

And then out of the dust and confusion in the center of the field there came the field officer's peep. But when I ran up to learn the worst and the peep stopped at my hail, the field officer was not there, there was only a boy who could not have been more than 18. He was a second lieutenant and he spoke in the drawl of the deep, deep South.

He said, "Ah wonder effen you can tell me where thah's a 'phone round here. Ah think Ah ought to call somebody up about this. Ah don't think they are going to like it because Ah got lost an' then forgot to put mah landing gear down."

How his own squadron commander liked it I do not know. I know how the bomber field's medical officer felt because he drew up alongside us a minuute later. He said, "Young man, it is my studied opinion that you should be shot."

I got on well at Gafsa with the five officers of company A who had lived so long together that they were like brothers, and I had fun with them.

War Aim of Soldier

Like everyone else in the American army in the theater of war, they lived only to get home. To get home—"to get back to tell my lies"—that was their war aim. Next to getting home, again like every American soldier in every theater of war, they wanted to be some other place than where they were, any other place. When they were in England they wanted to get to Africa. As soon as they were in Africa they wanted to see Iceland, or, "Gee, I'd kinda like to know what it's like in the Pacific." If they could not get to the Pacific, Gabes, 60 miles behind the enemy lines, would be better than here.

When we stopped to chat with officers or men around Gafsa, sometime or other the grumbling would start, "God damn, what are we sitting on our cans for, why don't we go in and get them and get this thing over with?" These were not new troops, but troops of the best-seasoned American division in the African theater, men who had been fighting almost daily since they had landed west of Algiers. I think they had been out of the lines only once and then only for a few days. And yet they were always impatient: "Let's get on with it."

I had been with company A about a week when I was ordered to report to battalion headquarters for another assignment. Reporting there in the morning—of D day, as it turned out—I relaxed into boredom as the day wore on and I waited for the colonel to come back and tell me what next.

And then the orders for the attack had come at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. And now it was after 7 and it would happen any minute. For two hours, two years, two lifetimes I had sat thinking as preparations for battel went on around me. Suddenly I felt again, a sharp sense of my own inadequacy. I was not a soldier and only a battle might make me one. Well, now it was here.

I thought of a sentence in a letter an Assistant Secretary of War had once written me about the army of the United States. "I hope," he said, "that you find the army well prepared for the ultimate test it is soon to undergo." I had no idea whether either the army or the one-fourth-millionth of it that was I were well prepared. All I knew was that some kind of a test of a small part of the ultimate test of which the Secretary spoke was about to begin.

It was nearly 7 o'clock. I thought of the Germans and Italians. I thought, and it made me laugh thinking it: Ready or not, pal, here we come.

* * * *

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Sunday, December 12, 1943

Father Draft Act

Probably the most notable fact about the so-called father draft bill, which has now become law with the President's signature, is that it will not slow down the drafting of fathers. On the contrary, it comes at a time when the rush of fathers into uniform is being greatly accelerated. General Hershey, director of Selective Service, estimates that approximately a million fathers will be inducted in the next six and a half months. The only comfort Congress has given to these men and their families is that the list of available nonfathers will be exhausted before the heads of families with pre-Pearl Harbor children are taken.

Following the spirit as well as the letter of the act, General Hershey has instructed local draft boards to make a liberal construction of the rules in behalf of fathers engaged in war production. They "are usually stable employes," he says, "and, if other factors are equal, will normally be accorded deferment in preference to nonfathers." At the same time General Hershey has ordered a review of deferred classifications to make certain that men without children shall not continue to be deferred "longer than required by the national interest." It remains to be seen whether any damage to the war-production program will result from this policy. Fortunately, the Selective Service Boards have been trained to realize that they have a responsibility to war industry as well as to the Army. If they administer the Father Draft Act with a constant awareness of their dual function, single men in truly vital jobs can still be kept where they are most useful.

It is at this point, of course, that the divorce of Selective Service from the War Manpower Commission comes into the picture. Congress ordered this separation chiefly because it has little faith in the WMC chairman, Paul V. McNutt. That lack of faith is shared by many others who have followed the workings of the WMC. But the situation is not likely to be improved by once more dividing the manpower problem into two parts. Presumably the WMC will have to revert to an advisory capacity so far as Selective Service is concerned, and if disputes arise between General Hershey and Mr. McNutt they will doubtless have to be ironed out by Justice Byrnes' Office of War Mobilization.

On paper the repeal of the work-or-fight order appears to be a serious loss to the WMC. But the order was never anything more than a flimsy substitute for a national service law. Nor did it prove to be especially effective in driving men of military age out of so-called nonessential industries. If Mr. McNutt believes that some limited form of coercion is essential to place the services of men not in uniform at the disposal of their Government in wartime, he now has a good opportunity to ask for specific legislation. The effect may be to center attention upon the Luce bill for the creation of Army and Navy maintenance corps or some similar measure.

Aid To The Partisans

Although both the United States and Great Britain recognize King Peter of Yugoslavia as the rightful sovereign of that country and the Yugoslav government-in-exile, located at Cairo, as the legitimate regime, both countries are now planning to extend effective aid to the Partisan army led by the mysterious "Tito." Indeed, the British have revealed that the bulk of the arms and supplies they are sending into Yugoslavia is now going to the Partisans, rather than to the rival force under Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch, Yugoslav Minister of War, the reason for this being that the Partisans are at this time more actively engaged in the struggle against the Germans than are their rivals.

From a purely military point of view this action by Great Britain and the United States makes sense. It would be quite out of order for either nation to interfere in the internal affairs of our Yugoslav ally. Nor are we or the British in a position to weigh the rights and wrongs of the disastrous feud which is now dividing that country. But it is very much in order for us to provide military support to all Yugoslav elements, governmental and antigovernmental, that are fighting the Nazis. In the long run, the Yugoslav people themselves must determine who their rulers are to be. It is only after the enemy has been driven out of the country that this choice can be made. In the meantime, however, it is very much in order for us as well as the British to do everything possible to bring the contending Yugoslav factions together so that the struggle against the enemy is not complicated and obstructed by civil war that helps the enemy.

Man Bites Dog

It is news of the policeman-bites-dog variety that a censor should tell the newspaper and radio industry not to be overzealous in withholding information from the public. One would think that he would favor a habit of leaning over backward in the presentation of news. But what Mr. Byron Price had in mind when he gave the opposite counsel was that newspaper writers and radio commentators should ignore the "miscellany of volunteer firemen" who are always admonishing editors and broadcasters on what shall and shall not be printed and said. At present these men are bound by a voluntary self-censorship based upon codes issued by the Office of Censorship, of which Mr. Price is director. We have it on Mr. Price's authority that in the newspapers and on the air there has been "loyal and generally excellent cooperation" with the Censorship Office. What has bothered both branches of journalism, is, first, where the Office of Censorship ends and the military authorities begin, and, secondly, the interferences they get from civilian authorities.

It is doubtless the military that Mr. Price had primarily in mind when he recommended that the newspapermen and broadcasters be more independent. This blunt advice is well taken, and Mr. Price is to be commended for his courage in giving it. Military censorship is getting stricter. Correspondents abroad come immediately within the censorship jurisdiction of the military. Everything they write must be cleared by the military authorities abroad. This is a necessary precaution and is provided for under the war powers. Nobody who has any sense of responsibility could possibly object to it. All he could do, and does, is to protest against the rigor of military censorship, which is felt by war correspondents with whom we have talked to be the most rigorous of any country. What is worse, however, is that correspondents are subject to a continuing military censorship after they have returned to this country. There may be some justification for that, though the complaint again is that it is too rigorous.

But the practice which cannot be sufficiently condemned—and it is our guess that the chief censor was referring to it—is the practice of the military in censoring political matter appearing in the writings or broadcasts of the men who have at any time accepted assignments abroad. That practice is growing. Several excisions have come to our notice which have no earthly connection with military security. Partly the reason is due to individual officiousness at the War Department; partly it flows from the elasticity of the term "war theater." If, for example, one of our correspondents were to go to England with an assignment to write political material only, he would automatically fall into the clutches of the military censorship.

What is the result? First, it inevitably produces the "dangerous psychology of over-censorship" against which Mr. Price warned the news industry; for a journalist who wants to go abroad again is going to play safe with the all-powerful military. Secondly, the American people are not getting the service they should get. Not only are they deprived of the news to which they are entitled from the war theaters; they are prevented from being given an understanding of the permutations of our political policy abroad which are now being registered by events. The event is recorded. But little of the background leading up to it is available so that it may be intelligently appraised by the American people. The latest example is our decision to back Tito, the Partisan leader in Yugoslavia. Circumstantially there is a connection between this event and the recent conferences with the Russians, but the connection has not been established in any official utterance.

What Mr. Price also had in mind was the interference under the guise of war necessity practiced by civilian agencies. Such interference is a veiled censorship. There may be a withholding of information such as Mr. Paul McNutt practices at the War Manpower Commission. Taking a cue from the President, some civilian agency heads seek to guide the newsmen in the way they give the news. Then there is a good deal of what might be called suggestionizing on the part of the administrators. Altogether both military and civilian excesses in the field of censorship are noxious. From time to time we have suggested that this excess of censorship may boomerang disastrously. The American people have to underwrite everything that is done nowadays. Are they being properly educated on the truth? And when they do know what is going on, will they react intelligently? We have our doubts, and Mr. Price appears to share our qualms by calling upon the industry of news vending to take more risks for the sake of keeping the people informed. May we all heed his advice! He has put example back of his precept by lightening the regulations governing censorship in his own office.

Timing The Ultimatum

Disappointment has been expressed in some quarters that from their Teheran meeting place or some time after, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin did not address an ultimatum to the German people calling upon them to overthrow the Nazis and lay down their arms. Such a diplomatic "block-buster" had been anticipated. But the fact that no ultimatum was sent does not necessarily mean that the Teheran conferees did not discuss the subject or agree to take such action at some propitious occasion. The fact of the matter is that for such an ultimatum to achieve its intended effect, it must be perfectly timed.

The Allies are making headway on all fronts—in the East, in the south and in the air over Europe. But because of climatic and other conditions this progress, at the moment, is slow. From the nearest point our armies are still many hundreds of miles from Berlin. However, the tempo of military action is likely to be stepped up radically before many months have passed. In that event the pressures inside the Reich would mount rapidly. An ultimatum at that time, with the Allies preparing for and evidently capable of carrying out their final thrust, would have far more value than now. In other words, a diplomatic offensive against the Reich is likely to be most effective if it is geared to a large-scale and multipronged military offensive of the kind which the Teheran declaration indicated is on the way.

Invitation To Waste

The Senate has been justly aroused by evidences of waste in the expenditure of war funds. Unfortunately it has acted on the assumption that its control over such expenditures would be tightened and extravagance curbed by requiring the War and Navy Departments to turn back to the Treasury all funds not needed for the purposes for which appropriated. The McKellar rider, attached to a supplemental appropriation bill, would accordingly sweep away the provisions of existing law permitting the Bureau of the Budget to hold unspent appropriations in reserve for savings or for contingent outlays. It would also deprive the War Department of its existing right to transfer up to 10 per cent of an appropriation for a designated purpose to some other use.

In our opinion such a move would be most unwise. As Secretary of War Stimson pointed out in a letter to Senator McKellar, legislation of this type would deprive the War Department of the use of funds that might be urgently required to meet unforeseen military requirements. Changes in the strategical situation, need for new types of munitions and implements of war—these and other contingencies might arise suddenly that would make it imperative to obtain additional funds. If the War Department were compelled to wait weeks, maybe months, for Congress to act upon requests for new appropriations to satisfy emergency demands, the progress of the war would be seriously retarded.

These arguments have been expressed on the floor of the Senate. Probably no member of Congress is more heartily in sympathy with the objectives sought by Congress in passing the McKellar proposal than Senator Truman. As a matter of fact, his special investigating committee is hot on the trail of war projects that have dissipated public funds. The Canol project, he says, is only one instance of "waste . . . by arbitrary use on the say-so of certain individuals in the Army setup," Nevertheless, Senator Truman does not believe that the Senate can reform Army spending habits by attaching an ill-conceived rider to an appropriation bill. Senator Lodge reinforced his contention. Both believe that the McKellar proposal is a direct invitation to wasteful expenditure, because it says to the administrative officials of the War Department that they must surrender every cent of appropriations not spent for designated purposes. Human nature being what it is, the tendency would be to spend every cent appropriated within the time limit set by Congress. Is it at all likely, for instance, that the War Department would have announced at this time that it could probably save more than 13 billions during the fiscal year if it had been forced to transfer that sum irrevocably to the Treasury? Of course not. Unless the department is permitted some leeway in respect to spending, it would in self-defense be forced grossly to pad its estimates of needed outlays, and it would afterward be tempted to conceal any savings that might result from excess appropriations.

By sweeping away reserves against contingencies, thereby discouraging economy on the part of spending agencies, Congress will not restore to itself control over the Government's purse strings. That has been lost, partly because of wartime conditions beyond control of Congress and partly because of loose methods of appropriating huge sums without adequate specification of the purposes for which they may be used. Instead of trying to deprive the Bureau of the Budget of such control over reserves as it now possesses, the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures has recommended that controls be extended and strengthened—a recommendation that Senator Truman tentatively indorses. It is worth considering.

FIRETHORN

The firethorn now is orange flame
That was a green bush pruned and tame.
Earth and stones that clasp its root
Seem to be heated by this fruit
That draws the sun down to its core
The woods will all be stripped before
These elfin apples drop to seed,
Mix with white rose and tangled weed
That were our summer. Now the crow
Cries autumn, and the brook runs slow
With scarlet leaves. Red brambles fill
Pathway and hidden nook. The hill,
Soon to take on its winter white
Is yellow with beech leaves and noon light.
When the tall trees stand dark and shorn
Gold fruit still burns on the firethorn.

EDNA L. S. BARKER.

Scooping The News

By Robert Waithman

Reuter's and Tass

I THINK THE "spontaneous journalistic enterprise" of Reuter's News Agency in Lisbon, which enabled them to present to everyone but their employers in Britain the story of the Chiang - Churchill - Roosevelt meeting in Cairo before it was due to be told, and the reaction of American newspapermen to this event and the subsequent scoop of the Tass Agency on the Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin meeting in Persia, are luminous examples of the technique by which the nations can—if that is what they want to do—commit suicide in a most comprehensive and final manner.

All that need happen to achieve this object is that this spirit of spontaneous enterprise should spread a little further—among the world's business concerns, banking interests, shipping and air companies, press and parliaments—and that the spirit of disciplined cooperation should simultaneously recede.

We could then guarantee an era of high tariffs, competitive currencies, commercial rivalries, mounting armaments and in the end an international explosion on an even bigger and better scale than any we have managed to produce so far. After which nobody would ever need to worry about these "ethical" considerations because we should then all be dead.

Information a Commodity

Information, like motor cars, woolen undershirts and air travel, is a commodity in the sale of which there has been and for a long time will be brisk international competition. But we are now at war and among the Allies who are fighting Germany international competition has given way to international cooperation as the only means of survival. It demonstrates that we cannot both fight an enemy and compete among ourselves at the same time. So when the news got around that Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin and Chiang had left or were about to leave their respective countries for meetings on which it was evident the course and duration of the war would depend, nobody tried to sell the information.

The news did get around among newspapermen, whose business it is to know what is going on. The news was known in Washington and London, Moscow and Chungking.

Correspondents wrote guardedly and vaguely, saying what experience indicated to be safe and justified—a warning that big news was coming but leaving out the facts they had which would have told the real news. The real news was that the meetings were going on then—at that moment—in Cairo.

And suddenly one news agency put out the news, getting it through the British censorship by presenting it as news in transit. News in transit—news which does not originate in London, but is merely passed through London from one foreign country on the way to another—is not usually censored.

So the story broke in advance of the official release, in America, South America and most other parts of the world, including those parts of the world controlled by the Axis. It broke almost everywhere except in Britain. I submit with respect that it will be instructive to observe the results of this sudden substitution of spontaneous enterprise for the collective discipline which had prevailed among newspapers of the free world before it happened.

American Press

What is very bad is the feeling which is abroad in the American press. They printed the story when it came; what else could they do when they had asked the Office of Censorship and had been told that, since the damage had now been done, there was no objection? But in six years' acquaintance with this country I have never seen such newspaper bitterness as this incident has produced. It is the bitterness of men who feel they have been swindled because they behaved decently. This is a national trait; there is no fury like an American who believes he has been made to look like a sucker by sticking to the rules. In this case the fury has gone a long way. A group of Washington correspondents at this moment is preparing a protest to Lord Halifax, an advance notice of which says it will contain a "considerable list of examples of broken releases."

And now the Tass Agency comes across with the first news of the conclusion of the conference in Persia. Tass had not said and is unlikely to say. "So you're going to be tough? Well, we can be tough too."

On the contrary. "Soviet circles" here are quoted as explaining smoothly that the broadcast announcing the end of the conference was a private message sent by the official Tass to its bureaux within the Soviet Union and was given to the rest of the world only because it was picked up by British and American listening stations.

If Reuter's is still proud of its spontaneous enterprise the question to be considered may be where next the breach in the line of Allied cooperation and restraint can be expected and what measure of justification and applause it is to receive.

By these standards it seems difficult to deny that the Hawley-Smoot tariffs which were adopted by the American Congress in between wars, and probably did more than any other single act to wreck the chance of world economic recovery, constituted a wonderful scoop.

Reprinted from London News Chronicle.

Successful Test

By Andre Visson

On United Nations' Inside Front

GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY and politics have combined to make of Iran the ideal place for the meeting of the Big Three.

Iran is indeed the most significant location in the geographical triangle between the Mediterranean, the Black Sea and the Indian Ocean, which constitutes the most important link between the key members of the United Nations.

Geographically, Iran was the most convenient place for Marshal Stalin to meet President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill outside of the Soviet Union but without interrupting contact with his armies, engaged in one of the decisive battles of the war.

Historically, Iran has for the last 150 years been the main competitive ground for the power politics of Russia and Great Britain.

Politically, it has become since 1941 the testing ground for both the sincerity and the capacity of the United Nations to build a postworld world in accord with the principles which have been announced in the course of the war.

Iran a "Testing Ground"

The Big Three recognized the political importance of Iran as a "testing ground" by devoting a most significant passage of their communique to the country in which they met. They emphasized "their desire for the maintenance of the independence, sovereignty and integrity of Iran."

When the British and Soviet armies occupied Iran in August, 1941, in order to comb out the numerous Nazi agents which had infested that country and to protect the Soviet Union against a possible Nazi attack across the Near East, they pledged that they would respect the independence of Iran and withdraw all foreign troops six months after the end of the war.

In the Teheran communique the United States indorsed this Soviet-British pledge by the first American commitment in the Near East. This commitment was made as a concrete expression of the principles of the Atlantic Charter. But its double significance lies in the fact that the United States was able to make it not only in a state bordering on the Soviet Union, but in a Middle Eastern border state.

The sincerity of the Soviet pledge to respect the independence and the integrity of Iran has often been questioned, especially in those Allied circles which have been concerned over the Soviet Union's postwar plans in eastern Europe. In August, 1943, anti-Soviet sources in Cairo even launched a report on an alleged plebiscite in two of the five northern Iranian provinces occupied by Soviet forces. Soviet Russia was accused of having prepared a plebiscite in those two provinces in view of their eventual "incorporation" into the Soviet Union, an "incorporation" similar to that of the Baltic states. Those reports proved to be without foundation.

It is true, nevertheless, that the Soviet administration of the five northern provinces has raised certain apprehensions even in those Allied circles which were most anxious to believe in the sincerity of the Soviet pledges.

Those five provinces, the granary of Iran, were closed to all travelers, Persian, British and Americans alike. Persian tax collectors were not admitted there. Their disappearance, combined with the effect of interdicting food exports to deficient southern provinces, occupied by the British, has created a fictitious prosperity in northern Persia. The comparison of the economic situation in the Soviet-occupied north and the British-occupied south has greatly contributed to the rise of Russian credit with the Iranian peasants. It must have been of concern not only to the Iranian government but also to British occupation authorities in the south.

It was obvious to any student of British policy in the Near East that should the Soviet Union try to maintain in the postwar period its influence in northern Persia (along the lines of the British-Russian agreement of 1907), the British would have to assure their influence in southern Persia, a region which is both the depository of Britain's richest oil fields and the land route to India.

Northern Persia

It is not excluded that the Russians were tempted by the idea of remaining in northern Persia after the war, and of thus assuring a complete control of the Caspian Sea. They must have realized, however, as well as the British, that it would hardly be possible in a world which is supposed to be built along Atlantic Charter principles to divide a country—even a Middle Eastern one—in the old-fashioned "influence zones" style.

This moral consideration must have been reinforced by practical reasons. Both the British and the Russians must have realized that by maintaining their "influences" in Persia, they would risk frictions which might compromise British-Soviet collaboration in the postwar world.

They must therefore have come to the conclusion that the moral solution of withdrawing from Iran would be at the same time the most advantageous one. This solution was to be expected since September last, when both Moscow and London agreed to Iran's admission in the ranks of the United Nations. The Teheran communique emphasized in concrete terms the application of Atlantic Charter principles, to which Iran has been entitled since September last.

British-Russian cooperation in Iran, combined with British-Russian respect of Atlantic Charter principles, is of vital import for the chance of definite cooperation between the "Big Three" members of the United Nations on postwar plans. This cooperation and respect has now been definitely established in Teheran with the American participation and indorsed by the American commitment.

Teheran Communique

The Teheran communique—the full value of which can be appreciated only by those familiar with the extreme delicacy of the political situation in Iran, the real testing ground for the sincerity of the United Nations—crowns the results of the Moscow Conference.

The Iranians are the first to be elated. They feel that they are the first nation to have won the war and also the peace. But their success is that of all the United Nations, who have been able to test the sincerity of their postwar aims and the capacity of their coordination on the most important and difficult testing ground.

The eternal conflict between hard political realities and moral principles has found a satisfactory solution in Iran.

It would perhaps be erroneous to believe that the solution found in Iran will be automatically applied to all other nations. Each case, being different, might necessitate a different application. But the pledge given to Iran is the basic solution, and the fact that such a solution could be established in the Teheran communique is undoubtedly the greatest political and moral success of the United Nations.

This success was possible only as a result of long and arduous work. Joseph E. Davies tilled the soil on his second mission to Moscow. Secretary Hull assured a fruitful harvest in Moscow. President Roosevelt reaped this harvest in Teheran.

Successful Test

The successful test of the United Nations' sincerity will have as one of its first results the participation of Turkey in the war. Turkey, which had been concerned about the possibility that the Soviet occupation policy in Iran could be applied to her territory, can now trust the Allies, who are in a position to promise Turkey that the pledge given to Iran will naturally be extended to her territory. If the Soviet Union and Great Britain are disposed to respect the "freedom" of the land route to India, they can and will have to respect the "freedom" of the Straits, the sea route from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

German Reparations

In your issue of December 3d, I read that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, opposes "any plan to force German workers to help rebuild Russia after the war."

The question occurred to me immediately: What right do we have to interfere with Marshal Stalin's plans in regard to German workers? Our country has not been devastated by the Huns, but his has. Millions of Russians have been killed in their efforts to drive out the invaders and many more probably will lose their lives before that task is finished. Should not the survivors, therefore, have a right to make the Germans restore at least what can be restored?

I doubt the ability of German labor "to work out democratic solutions of their own problems," at least as far as the near future is concerned.

Germany is carrying on "biological warfare" in all territories occupied by her. In spite of ultimate military defeat, her success in decimating those populations is so great that she will probably emerge as the numerically strongest nation of Europe. Splitting Germany into three groups of states, as I have advocated for years, would help to some extent to meet that danger. Marshal Stalin's suggestion, however, would actually reduce the birth rate of German children after the war for some time, and thereby counteract at least to a certain extent the effect of Germany's efforts to depopulate her neighbors.

Mr. Green's views appear highly idealistic, but when dealing with Germany, we cannot afford to be idealistic.

RUDOLPH FLUEGGE.
New York, N. Y., Dec. 9.

Father Draft

The bill to defer from the draft men whose children were born before Pearl Harbor is a slander to these men. It implies a lack of faith in our Government and its institutions. The first implication of this bill is that these men desire to evade their duty to their children by seeking to escape their obligation of bearing arms to defend their country.

The next inference this bill presents is that our military leadership and our local draft boards are incapable of proper selection of men for the fighting front or for the labor front at home. It furthers the thought that families of married men would not receive the necessary financial assistance to properly rear their children. The setting of a certain date from which to count the children rather fits a scene in a comic opera than law of our Nation, and it makes a mockery of the institution of marriage by implying that it is being used to evade the responsibility of bearing arms to defend one's country.

Those politicians who want to serve their Nation in more firmly knitting the home front with the battle front can show their understanding by supporting legislation to provide adequate financial care for the families of servicemen, and any other needed aids, such as day nurseries.

R. STEIN.
Washington, Dec. 8.

D. C. Schools

No one these days is thinking of our public school systems. Twenty years from now the Nation may wish some one had done so.

May I ask how the low tax rate of Washington can be justified when the schools do not have adequate money to run them? Why should the landords collect such high rents and pay such low taxes? We came here from a city where we pay (and still do) $48 a thousand with a high assessment on our property. We get a rent that covers only the taxes and nothing else on a beautifully furnished house. Here our children go to a school that has a fine principal, but she is also the principal of another elementary school. How can she be expected to do a good job with both schools? Supplies are supposed to be furnished, but they are never adequate. The books are old and worn and not enough to go around. When my children tell me they have no books, I try them but many parents do not know that their children have no books.

The schools of the Nation's Capital should set an example for the schools of the rest of the Nation. The reason they do not is simply lack of sufficient funds. The low salaries paid teachers cannot in these days command a high percentage of good teachers.

Do Congressmen not send their children to the public schools? If they do, why do they not do something for them?

WASHINGTON FOR THE DURATION.
Washington, Dec. 6.

Lotteries And Taxes

Your editorial of December 4, entitled "Lottery Bill," made me think. It made me realize how right our Congressmen are in forestalling the tax measures demanded by the Treasury. And they are right, because the taxpayers have told them in no uncertain terms that we cannot possibly pay higher taxes.

The most distorted legend of all time is the belief that all we people have more money than we know what to do with. True, defense workers, defense areas, and formerly low-paid workers are better off than ever before. But there are still hundreds of thousands of workers who are worse off than ever before. They are the office workers, bank clerks, Government clerks, small merchants in devitalized towns, and stymied enterprisers. These are the people who pay higher rent, higher taxes and more for food than ever before, but who make little more than they did five years ago. They love their families and their country, and in an emergency would give their lives for the protection of home and country. But now they are unwilling and unable to give what they haven't got.

What effort is our Government making to stamp out the fantastic spending and colossal waste that we know is rampant?

The two most obvious and painless methods of raising tax revenue are the sales tax and the lottery. Yet our Treasury officials are uncompromising on the proposals. They have never intelligently explained why these methods are horrible.

You speak of the lottery as a gambling device and a demoralizing influence. You deliberately fail to acknowledge that nearly every nation has at one time or another conducted a public lottery for the benefit of the state, and at last accounts none of these nations is demoralized. Your editorial has the blue-nose manner of saying that gambling is bad and all else is good.

The money must be sucked from those who have it. The lottery offers a voluntary way of collecting the lush reserves and of tempting to Washington the millions of dollars that are squandered in racing and numbers every year. The sales tax is more vicious than the lottery, but certainly less bloodthirsty than the imperious tax program scheduled by our Treasury—and which we cannot pay.

WINSLOWS S. McIVER.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 7.

LEO WOLMAN:

Wage Statistics And Wage Policy

The demand of the United Steel Workers for an increase of 17 cents an hour should direct attention to the complex issues of wage policy and wage measurement which the settlement of this demand necessarily involves. Whatever the steel industry, first, and the War Labor Board, last, decide to do about steel wages, the decision is bound to leave not one, but several consequences. It will unquestionably have important bearings on the country's anti-inflation policy, and it will also affect the level of postwar wages and perhaps postwar employment.

In the steel industry, as in all manufacturing, wages have gone up by varying amounts, depending on how they are measured. Any board, engaged in making wage policy, must first decide which measure of wage movement it chooses to use. According to a statement just issued by the president of the U. S. Steel Corp., the wages of that company's employes increased from January, 1941, to October, 1943, as follows:

1. Hourly rate of common labor....................25 per cent
2. Average hourly earnings, all labor..............36 per cent
3. Average weekly earnings, all labor..............53 per cent

On their face these figures seem conclusively to show that the income of the steel corporation's employes has advanced much faster than living costs, even if a large allowance is made for alleged deficiencies in the Government's cost of living index. The hourly rate of common labor, however, has no more than kept pace with the cost of living. Which factor, therefore, should be considered decisive in granting or denying a wage increase?

Wage Increase Today Means Price Increase

If an increase is granted because basic wage rates in steel have increased only moderately during the war, the inflationary consequences will nevertheless be great. A rate increase is immediately translated into higher individual earnings and payrolls. For the steel corporation alone, the indicated increase, in all of its ramifications, is estimated to raise the annual wage bill by 140 million dollars. Multiply this figure by commensurate increases in steel and other industries, which will quickly follow the adoption of a policy of wage advances, and there will ensue a formidable expansion in the volume of funds flowing into a market already glutted with excess purchasing power.

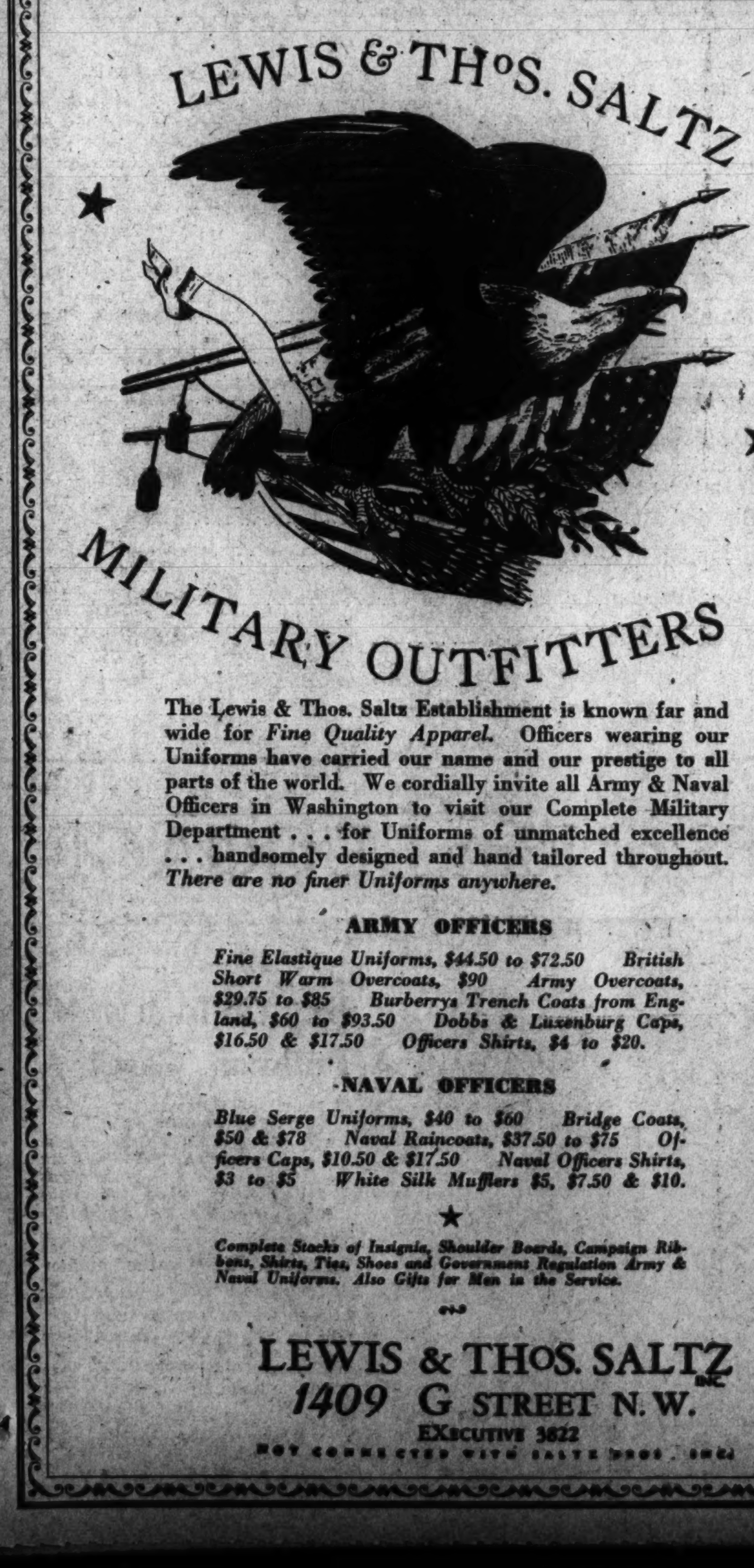
On the cost side the inflationary threat is no less great. Steel, in common with many other industries, is working at maximum capacity. The savings from overhead and increased efficiency which, earlier in the war, compensated, at least in part, for the cost of wage advances, are no longer available. A wage increase today means a price increase. This we have just seen in the coal industry. And the multiplication of price increases, at this stage of things, is calculated to bring on the familiar wage-price spiral.

But these aspects of the wages question are not today the primary concern of organized labor. In their current speculations and planning about wages, the unions are beginning to be more interested in the future than in the present. That is why the campaign for wage increases, now getting under way, will concentrate on advancing basic wage rates.

Policy May Invite Postwar Unemployment

This objective is forecast in the report of the executive council to the October convention of the AFL. Discussing wage policy, the report says: "With the end of war production the 40-hour week will be restored. Upon the union will rest responsibility for negotiating terms of shift of shorter hours without reduction in weekly income. Only by increasing basic wage rates can we escape serious depression forces that facilitate unemployment." Under the caption, "Wage figures, widely quoted, are misleading," the November economic bulletin of the AFL writes: "Advance in wages must be measured by increases in wage rates. . . . These are the only wage standards that will last after the war."

The policy obviously is to fix postwar wages now, and to fix them high. It is a dangerous policy because it may well be one of the means of inviting large-scale, postwar unemployment. But whether or not this is so, it is clear that the War Labor Board, in handling emerging wage cases, will have to decide how safe it is to push basic wage rates above their present level.



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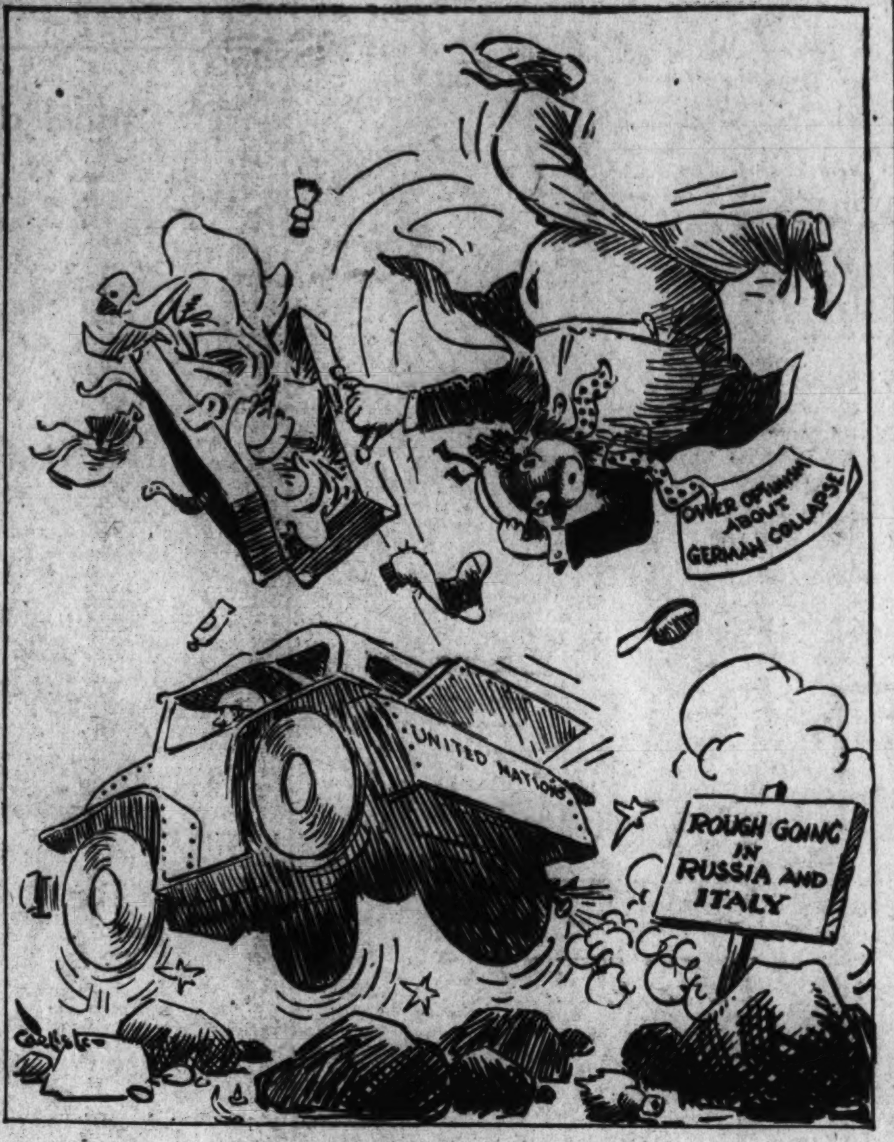


OVER OPTIMISM ABOUT GERMAN COLLAPSE
UNITED NATIONS
ROUGH GOING IN RUSSIA AND ITALY
CARLISLE

TIME TO GET A FIRM GRIP

MARK SULLIVAN

Checking on the Field

At this writing there are three announced candidates for the Republican presidential nomination. Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Congressman Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois are announced by their own actions. Former Governor Stassen of Minnesota is announced in the sense that his name has been entered by advocates of him in two State primaries. Another, Mr. Wendell Willkie, while not formally announced, is universally considered to be a candidate, the most active of all. A fifth, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is not announced and will not be—but is favored by a larger number of Republican leaders and voters than are for any other possibility. Yet another, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, is likewise not announced, and will not be, but is favored by a considerable group of Republican leaders and voters. There are other possibilities, but none at this stage in the same category as the six here named.

Says He Is Not Candidate

Those who favor nominating Governor Dewey are handicapped by his statement that he is not a candidate. This statement Governor Dewey has made several times, in varying forms, all amounting to the same thing, that he is not and will not be a candidate. Does this statement prevent his nomination? It does not. Hardly any form of words would prevent the Republican National Convention from nominating Mr. Dewey if a majority of the delegates were determined to do so.

There is a classic form of words that would be a real bar: "If nominated, I will not accept, and if elected, I will not serve." But no such statement is likely to be made by Mr. Dewey or anyone else in public life at this time. It would reflect an attitude toward the highest office in the Nation which would not be liked by the public.

The preference of Republican leaders for Governor Dewey rests on several reasons, including one that weighs strongly with men of the leader type. National Republican leaders are likely to be, or to have been in the past, members of Congress, of the Senate or of the House. And local Republican leaders are likely to be or have been members of State Legislatures. Because they have been members of legislative bodies they attach importance to the relation between a President and Congress. They think that Mr. Dewey by his experience as Governor of a large State will have learned the desirability of good relations between the executive and the legislative body and the technique of maintaining this relation.

That Mr. Willkie is inexperienced in such relation weighs against him in the minds of party leaders. Some weeks ago Mr. Willkie spent an evening with a group, including most of the Republican members of Congress, talking to them, answering questions they asked. Soon afterward a poll was taken of Republican members of the House. Mr. Willkie received a very small number of votes, Mr. Dewey a quite large number.

Experience Is Not All

Political experience is not the only factor in determining the presidential nomination. And the Republican leaders who oppose Mr. Willkie, for this or other reasons, while numerous, are not the whole body of party leadership. There are important leaders who support Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie himself is very active, not only in the political sense but in other ways that draw public attention to him. Yet he has not reached the point where great bodies of Republican voters—or so-to-speak anti-Roosevelt voters—think of Mr. Willkie as the clear and outstanding contrast to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt's policies.

Indeed, failure thus far to establish himself in the public mind clearly and conspicuously as a contrast to the Administration in power is a handicap to Mr. Willkie. In the present conditions, contrast to the Administration in power is the thing mainly sought by voters who want a change next year.

Governor Bricker will, of course, have the delegates from Ohio, and more besides. A simple and easily grasped quality of this candidate—his record as the successful Governor of a large State—commends him to many voters, who think of economically and otherwise effective administration as an important requisite for whoever is to be the next President. Mr. Bricker's candidacy will grow.

Other Possibilities

Representative Dirksen would stand high in any list of Congressmen best equipped with understanding of the Nation's business. Congress has come to be depended upon for a function of watchful examination of the very much enlarged activities carried on by the executive branch of the Government. In this function, Mr. Dirksen is an exceptionally diligent and intelligent leader.

The earnest and considerable number of persons who want General MacArthur to be the Republican Presidential nominee are handicapped by his presence in the Army. As a member of the armed forces he cannot be an active candidate. Those who favor him cannot have the benefit of a personal campaign on his part. A candidacy thus limited is at a disadvantage as against the candidacies of men who are free to enter States, make speeches and otherwise ask for support. Former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, now in the Navy, is under the same disadvantage as General MacArthur. Nevertheless those who have entered Mr. Stassen's name in the primaries of two States are earnest and determined.

Russia Wants To Trade on Large Scale

By Drew Pearson

In private conferences with friends, Donald Nelson has now joined the list of those who have come back from Russia apparently sold on Joe Stalin.

Nelson had two conferences with Stalin, during which the WPBoss says, the Marshal showed an amazing knowledge of the United States. The main question they discussed was how the United States and Russia could cooperate economically after the war, and Stalin volunteered the blunt proposal that Russia could take two billion dollars' worth of United States goods.

"Of course," he said, "we can't pay in gold, but I understand you have enough gold."

Stalin proposed that Russia pay in kind. Nelson is now discussing with associates what commodities the United States and Russia could swap. One thing which will be urgently needed after the war—in fact, is needed now—is newsprint and wood pulp. Of this Russia has untold resources. And because some American paper mills have eaten up the forests around them it is proposed to transport these mills to Russia, just as one rubber factory was shipped to Russia earlier in the war.

Some of Nelson's associates have also suggested that magnesium, of which Russia has a vast supply, be imported in larger quantities than we need and stored under ground for use in case of another war. They suggest that a good stock pile of magnesium might be more valuable than the gold buried at Fort Knox, Ky.

All these ideas so far are merely in the suggestive stage, but they indicate some of the trade possibilities which might be worked out with Russia.

Note: After Stalin and Nelson had discussed a huge swap of goods, Nelson remarked: "Of course we have a Congress and I don't know what they'll think of this." To which Stalin replied, with a smile: "Yes, I know you have a Congress."

Business Barons Vs. Stalin

Here is the roll-call of conservatives who have gone to Russia and come back enthusiastic over whatever it is that Stalin has:

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover's Secretary of War. Hurley, always considered an arch-conservative, was lilting in his praise of Stalin and Russia.

William Batt, head of the S. K. F. ball-bearing works, and an ultra "safe" businessman.

W. Averell Harriman, head of the Union Pacific Railroad, now Ambassador to Russia, who made a manganese deal with Russia after the last war and lost several million dollars as a result of an argument and cancellation of the contract.

Wendell Willkie, once head of Commonwealth & Southern Corp., considered close to the J. P. Morgan interests.

Mr. Hull has told friends, since his return from Moscow, that he considers Stalin a genuinely great man. He describes one incident which touched him very much. He and Anthony Eden and their parties were at the airport about to embark, and Stalin had come to see them off.

"When he said goodby it was quite perfunctory," Mr. Hull related. "Then he turned and came back to me and shook my hand three times—just to me alone—not the others. It was a small incident, you understand, but it shows the man."

'Muley Bob' Doughton

The other day, Congressman Bob Doughton of North Carolina asked me to come up to see him. He was pretty irked over a story I had written that his tax vote was influenced by Johnny Hanes, former Undersecretary of the Treasury, whose family has been influential in North Carolina and helped to establish one of the big tobacco companies.

Congressman Doughton, who is 80 years old and simultaneously one of the most patriarchal and forthright men in Congress, had a lot of things to say about me—some of them none too pleasant. He agreed thoroughly with the President of the United States regarding some expletives hurled in my direction and indicated that FDR didn't go half far enough.

He also said that so many people had called me names that no one ever believed what they read in the Merry-Go-Round. I replied that, if that were true, no one would believe what I had said about Johnny Hanes influencing his vote.

After the fireworks had subsided, we sat down and had a really good talk, during which Mr. Doughton thoroughly convinced me that Mr. Hanes had not influenced his vote, and furthermore that not even the President of the United States could influence his vote unless "Muley Bob" found that the President's views coincided with his own carefully considered conviction.

Also I became convinced—as I sat in Congressman Doughton's office looking over his pictures of the past—that the newspapers had missed a great story about a great figure who has written more tax bills than any other man in history.

On his walls and in his mind, as we talked, appeared the names of other great congressional authors of revenue bills—Claude Kitchin, who wrote the tax bills for Woodrow Wilson; Joseph Fordney of Indiana, coauthor of the famous Fordney-McComber tariff act; Sereno Payne of New York, coauthor of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act; Willis Hawley of Oregon, coauthor of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act—and so on down the line.

All had been chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee, which frames the tax bills and raises revenue to meet the mounting costs of the Government of the United States. This committee is so important that no member is allowed to sit on any other committee of the House. Most of the chairmen have worked themselves to death, have become ill after a few gruelling years. Even today, two of the veteran members, Representatives Treadway of Massachusetts and Cullen of New York, are ill.

Tough Job Today

But Bob Doughton, despite the grind which has worn down most men, seems as fresh at 80 as he was 10 years ago—and he has been chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for ten long years, the longest of any man in history. He even gets up at 6 in the morning and is in his office by 7.

The days of Fordney, Payne and Hawley were heaven compared with what Doughton faces. About all they had to do was increase the tariff and let foreign imports pay the cost of Government—regardless of the international consequences. In those days, a "Billion Dollar Congress" was something to shout about. Now it is a "Forty-five Billion Dollar Congress."

The present Ways and Means Committee cannot fall back on some of the easy money-raising panaceas of the old days. It doesn't even want to fall back on the sales tax, and Doughton is just as tough against the sales tax as he is against more taxes on tobacco. A sales tax is what the big tax lobbyists of the United States Chamber of Commerce and kindred institutions want most. Also, they want abolition of renegotiation, by which the Army and Navy scale down lush war profits. To this again Doughton is stubbornly opposed.

Some years ago, this column referred to the fact that among his neighbors Doughton had been nicknamed "Muley Bob" because he rode out among his constituents on an old gray mule, looking just as tough, just as rugged and just as unbeatable as the animal which carried him. I asked Mr. Doughton if he minded being called "Muley Bob" and he said he didn't. In fact, he did not care what people called him. Congressman Doughton may not realize it, but a lot of affection has come to be attached to that nickname—affection from friends who know him to be a faithful servant of the people—and stubborn as a mule when it comes to any influence save his own conscience.

CARL SANDBURG

'The President Has Given Miss Harriet a Guitarre . . . All Hear Join Me in Love'

What kind of a woman was Martha Washington, the first First Lady during the first term of the first President of the Republic? Her ability as a housekeeper, her ways of spelling words as she pleased, her interest in having Mount Vernon look nice when visitors came, these traits stand out with charm from a letter she dated Philadelphia, July the 1st, 1792, as copied from a manuscript letter in the Barrett collection in Chicago, reading as follows, and addressed to "My Dear Fanny," in charge at Mount Vernon:

". . . The President has fixed on the 12th leave this place for Mount Vernon if nothing happens to prevent us. I wish may dear Fanny that you would make Frank clanse the House from the garret to the sellers—have all the Beds aird and mended and the Bed Clothes of every kind made very clean the Bedsteads also well scolded—and the low bedsteads put up to be ready to carry out of one room into an other as you know they are often wanted—I have not a doubt but we shall have company all the time we are at home.

"I wish you to have all the chinia looked over, the closet clansed and the glasses all washed and every thing in the closet as clean as can be then they will be ready when wanted with much less trouble than to have them to look for when every in hurry they may be wanted.

"I doe not wish to have the clouded cotton made in to chear covers—nor the chares stuffed, or done anything to, till I come home as it is probable that the old covers will last as long as I shall try at home. By a vessel that will leve this in a day or two I shall send several articles—that could not be had when we sent the last things round. I hope the major (Fanny's husband—Ed.) will not hurry himself back if he finds benefit from the mountain air, it is of the greatest consequince that his health should be established and I hope he will be very careful in doing as the Doctor derects him.

"Impress it on the gardener to have every thing in his garden that will be necessary in the House keeping way—as vegetable is the best part of our living in the country.

"I dare say you have made the Table clothes as well as they can be done—as to the window curtains and bed curtain they may as well be put up. I shall send a carpit for our parlor so that it will be ready by the time I get there if the vessel leves this on Tuesday as we expect.

"The President has given Miss Harriet a guitarre—I have inclosed the key it is sent in the vessel with several other things.

"I shall be glad to have the little caps made and sent before I leve this as I wish to give them to the ladie as soon as done we are all with. Mr. and Mrs. Lear intend a trip to the eastward when we set out for the southward. The weather is extremely warm hear and has been so for some days past. All hear join me in love to you and children—and believe me my dear

"Fanny yours most
affectionately
"M. Washington."

So goes one little self-portrait of the woman who kept things in order, with everything in place, at the Mount Vernon house that has charmed so many visitors with its quaint arrangements and scrupulous walls and corners.

GOP Faces Fight to Win Union Vote

By George Gallup

The popularity of the Democratic Party among labor union members has shown a marked decline as compared with the early days of the New Deal. But the decline does not appear to have reached such proportions yet as to justify Republican hopes for a major split in the union vote in 1944.

Because a number of Democratic candidates indorsed by unions were defeated in elections last month, some commentators concluded that the union labor vote is already split. However much that may be the case in local elections, an appraisal of union sentiment so far as national politics are concerned shows that if an election were held today the Republicans would likely get about one-third of the union vote, with the other two-thirds going to the Democratic Party. In 1936, however, the Democrats enjoyed a 4-to-1 advantage among union members.

The trend of political sentiment in that group has been charted at periodic intervals by the Institute in Nation-wide surveys. Each labor union member interviewed has been asked which party he would prefer to see win the presidential election next year. The results of the latest survey are shown below with the trend indicated.

Labor Union Members

	Dem.	Rep.
1936 Election	80%	20%
1940 Election	72	28
June, 1943	69	31
Today	66	34

Nonunion labor has also shown a marked drop in Democratic sentiment. Workers who do not belong to unions vote as follows:

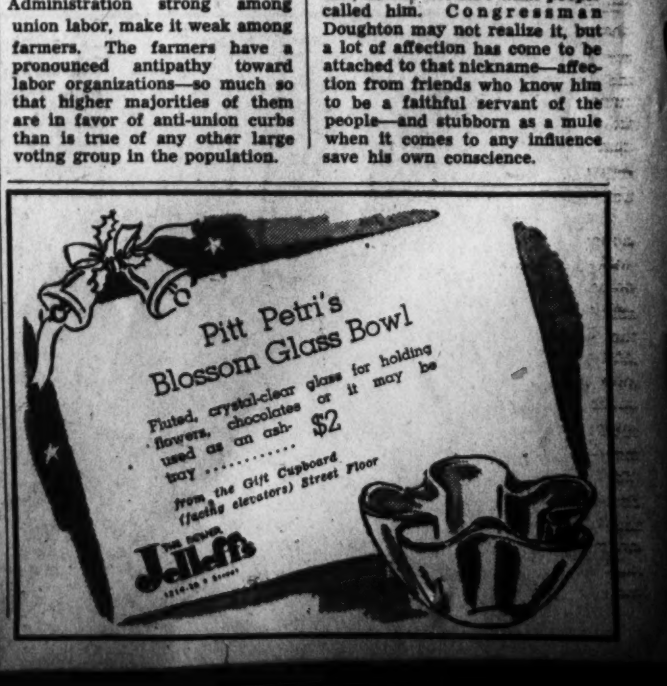
Nonunion Labor

	Dem.	Rep.
1936 Election	72%	28%
1940 Election	64	36
Today	56	44

As the above tables show, there appears to have been a 14-point decline in Democratic strength since 1936 among union labor, and a 16-point decline among nonunion labor.

If the trend continues to go against the Democratic Party, the political consequences will of course be far-reaching because the Democrats cannot next year safely count on majority support from another large group which they used to hold—the farmers. Recent surveys indicate that the majority of non-Southern farmers would now prefer a Republican victory. This means that the Democrats will need every available labor vote to offset farm losses.

The Democratic problem is that the very policies which make the Administration strong among union labor, make it weak among farmers. The farmers have a pronounced antipathy toward labor organizations—so much so that higher majorities of them are in favor of anti-union curbs than is true of any other large voting group in the population.



Pitt Petri's
Blossom Glass Bowl

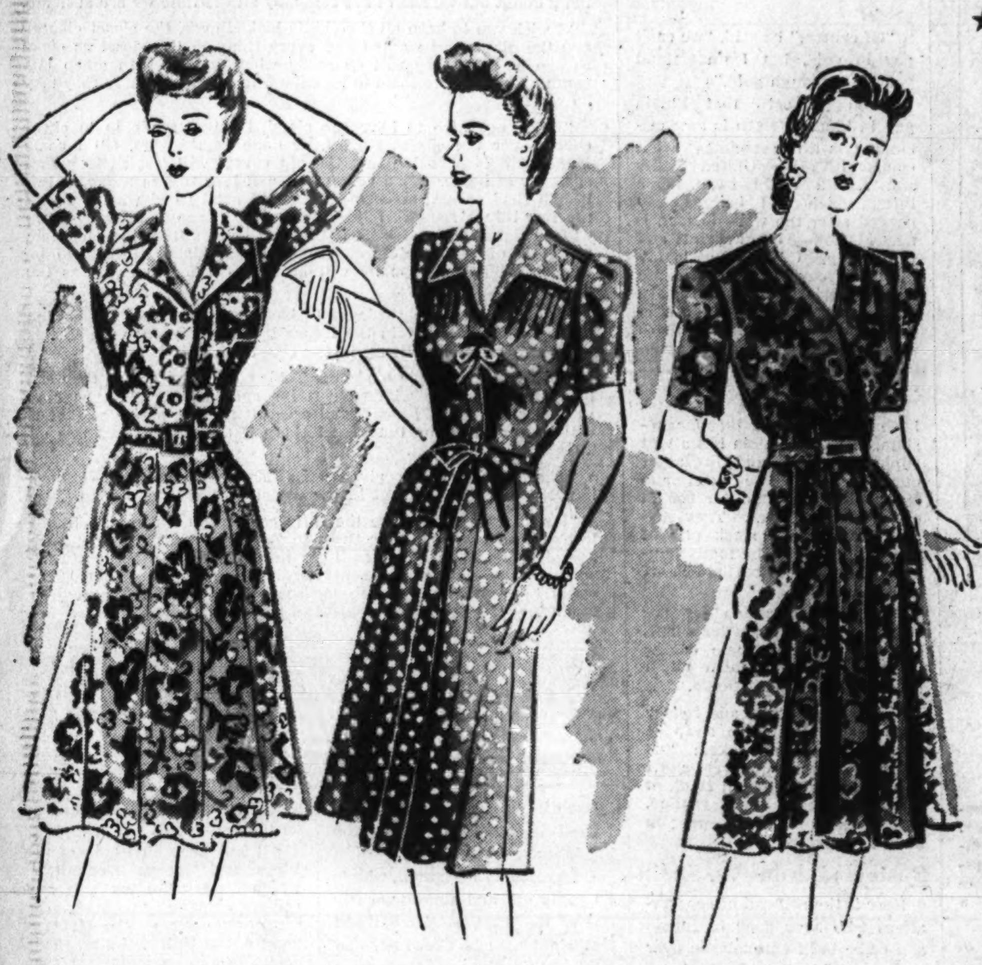
Fluted, crystal-clear glass for holding flowers, chocolates or it may be used as an ash-tray $2

from the Gift Cupboard (facing elevators) Street Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

ONLY 11
SHOPPING
DAYS TO
CHRISTMAS



WOMEN'S Winter-Into-Spring

PRINTED DRESSES

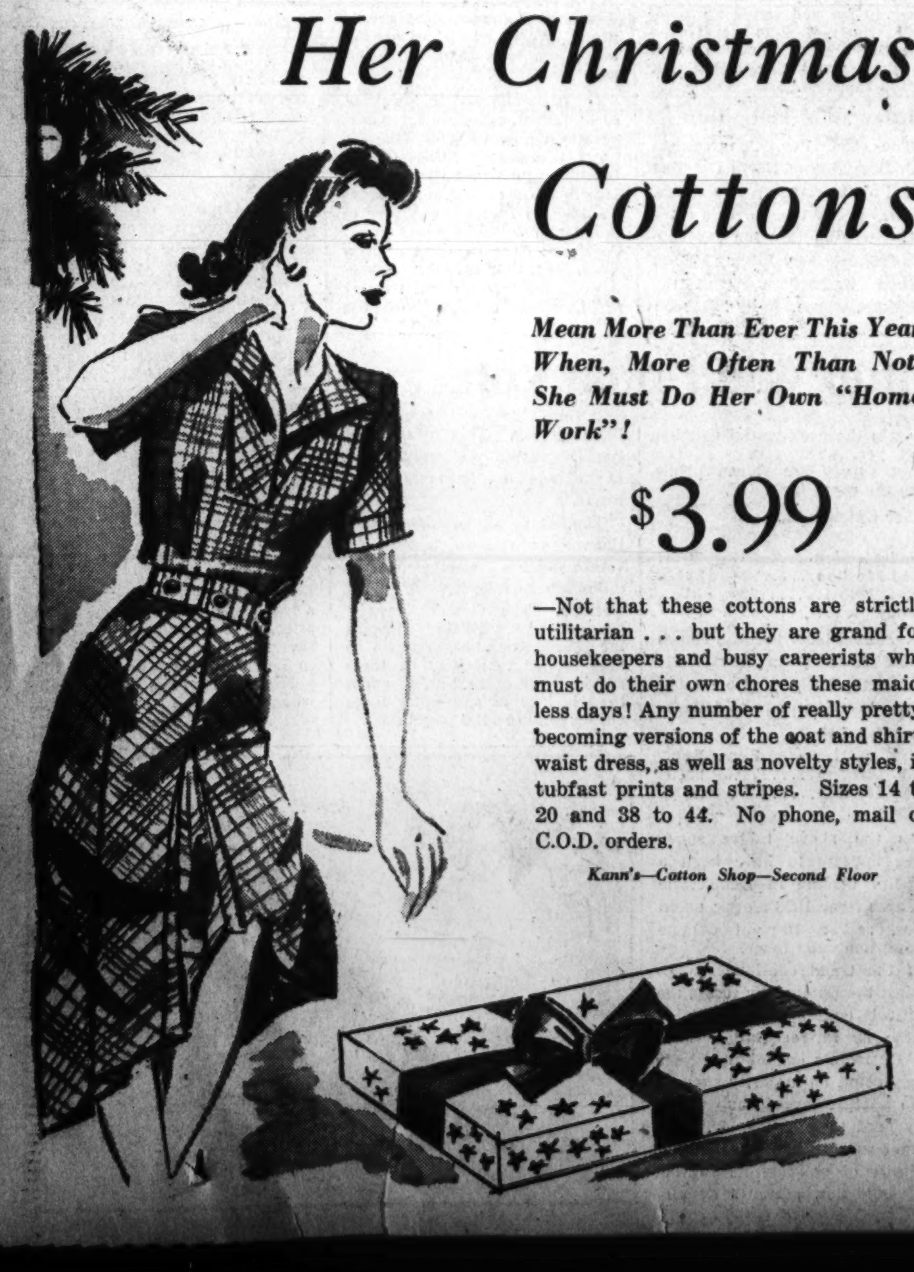
And How Delightful For Christmas Gifts! $7.95

- *Floral Designs*
- *Gay Polka Dots*
- *Neat Geometrics*
- *Monotone Effects*
- *Bright Multi-Colors*

—Bright prints to give you the same lift you get when you suddenly realize it's Spring again! Slenderizing rayon jerseys and rayon crepes 'a-blossom with unusual designs, both small and large, on light or dark backgrounds. Skillfully styled to flatter. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop—Second Floor

Her Christmas Cottons

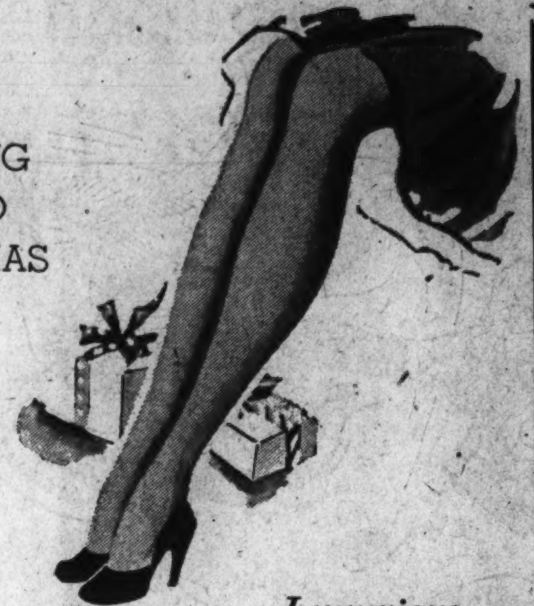


Mean More Than Ever This Year When, More Often Than Not, She Must Do Her Own "Home Work"!

$3.99

—Not that these cottons are strictly utilitarian . . . but they are grand for housekeepers and busy careerists who must do their own chores these maidless days! Any number of really pretty, becoming versions of the coat and shirtwaist dress, as well as novelty styles, in tubfast prints and stripes. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor



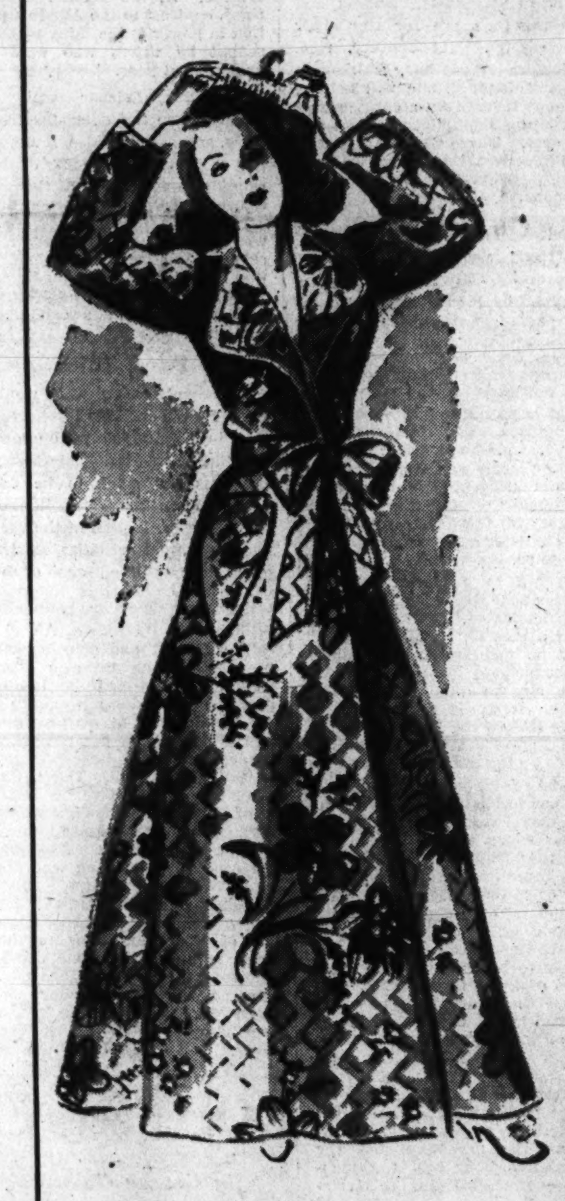
Luxurious 51-Gauge

RAYON CHIFFON HOSIERY

$1.05 *pr.*

—Extra-sheer, extremely fine 51-gauge chiffons such as these are sure to thrill her! They have a smart dull appearance enhanced by hairline seams and slenderizing French heels. Cotton-reinforced toes add to their wear. In a flattering medium beige shade called "Sun." Popular sizes.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor



Make Christmas Real with Luxurious

FEATHER-WEIGHT PRINTED RAYON

QUILTED ROBES

$10.95

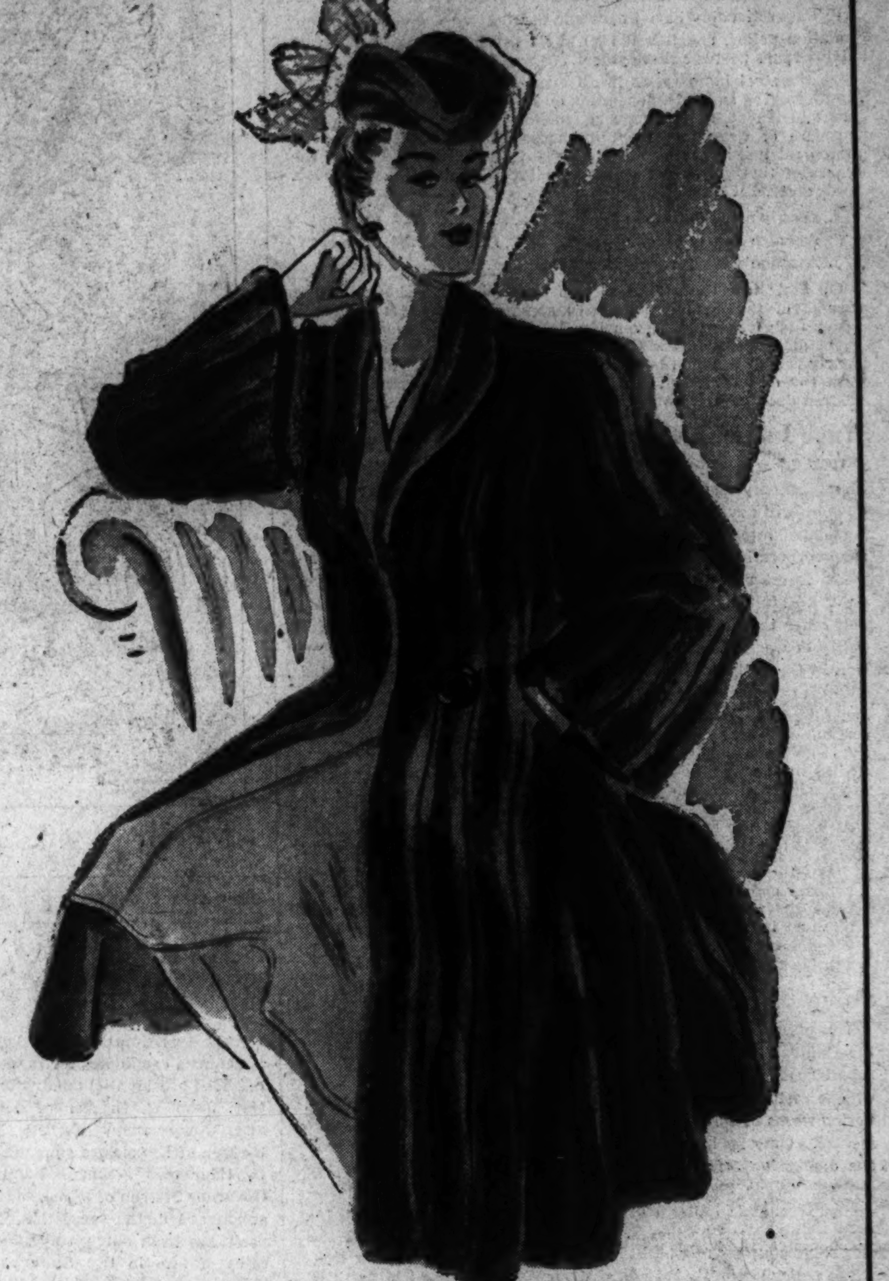
—For fireside or boudoir, you couldn't give a lovelier gift than one of these puffy-warm quilted robes! Snug wrap-around style with a generous lap . . . in tearose, blue or white, a-bloom with nosegays. Sizes 14 to 20. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

Kann's—Robes—Second Floor

Make it a PRACTICAL GIFT!

A Fine FUR COAT

for example!



Hollander Mink-Dyed Marmot

—Nothing wears better than a good fur coat . . . nor gives a woman more charm and comfort and warmth! Here is a real "investment gift" . . . a rich-looking coat of strong, full-furred marmot dyed a soft mink brown by A. Hollander & Sons! Gracefully styled in sizes for misses and women.

$199
Plus Tax

Or Choose One Of These . . .

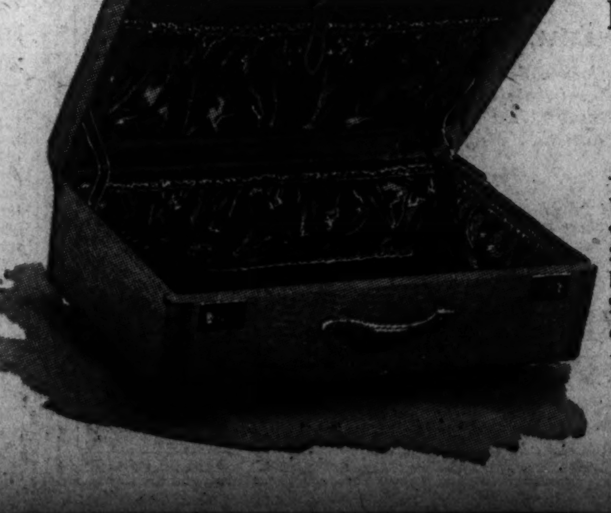
Dyed Skunk Greatcoat, 40 inches long	**$134**
"Merit" Beaver-Dyed Coney Tuxedo Coat	**$139**
"Merit" Seal-Dyed Coney Coat	**$145**
Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate)	**$179**
Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoat	**$210**
Mink-Blended Muskrat	**$219**
Natural Squirrel Coat	**$226**
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	**$289**
Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coat	**$335**

All Fur Prices Plus 10% Tax

Kenn's—Fur Shop—Second Floor

GIFTS of Fine LUGGAGE

FOR WOMEN and MEN!



Big, 26-Inch Pullman Cases

$19.20

—Who wouldn't be delighted with one of these large, roomy oullmans? They're the popular 26-inch size covered with rugged brown woven canvas and finished with strong, leather-bound edges. Good handles and dependable locks, of course.

21-Inch Overnight Cases to Match, $13.73

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor

SECTION III

SPORTS • REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

Sunday, December 12, 1943

High, Prep All-Stars Battle to Scoreless Deadlock

* * * * * * * * * * *

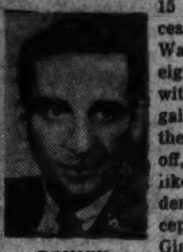
Victory Over Giants Up to Sammy Baugh

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The flip of a coin at 1 o'clock this afternoon may be worth $10,000 to Clark Griffith . . . if the Giants beat the Redskins today, the coin toss will decide whether the play-off game will be played in New York or Washington and if Griffith Stadium is the scene, Griffith's 15 per cent of the gate receipts plus his concession profits will approximate ten grand . . . Ward Cuff, a blocking back with the Giants for eight years, has turned ball carrier this season with such success he's the fifth-ranking ground gainer in the pro league . . . rumors of "fix" in the pro league game haven't scared the gamblers off, and they'll cover all you want to bet if you like the odds they offer . . . that's decisive evidence that the teams are not doing business, except at the box office . . . Tuffy Leemans of the Giants had his worst day in nine seasons of college and professional football when he netted only two yards against the Redskins last Sunday . . . from the T-formation, he could gain that much simply by taking the center's snap and falling down . . . the Redskins used a five-man line and a three-coach bench, both without success, against the Giants last week . . . today they'll revert to the two-coach strategy or the players are going to be more annoyed than they were last week-end when the Uninvited Coach came down from his 50-yard line seat in the second half and tried to take charge.



POVICH

◆

The time-honored prejudices of horse breeders embrace these: (1) that the first foal of a mare will not be much account, (2) that a horse with four white feet won't amount to much, (3) that horses on the small side are no good as stallions . . . but Hyperion, the most famous stallion in England today explodes all of their superstitions . . . he stands only 15.3 hands high and not only has four white feet, but white fetlock joints as well . . . one of the reasons the English mare Olein brought a price of $85,000 at the recent sales was because she was in foal to Hyperion . . . one out of every four of the Nation's 2400 golf professionals are now in the armed services, but professional boxing still tops the per capita contribution of sports with more than 4200 in the service . . . George McQuinn, first baseman of the Browns from April to October, is now managing a movie theater in Falls Church, Va. . . . McQuinn is one of the better-paid big leaguers, drawing heavy royalties from the first baseman's glove he patented and then popularized with his fancy fielding . . . First Baseman Joe Kuhel, back with the Nats after six years with the White Sox, is an insurance salesman in the off-season in his native Kansas City.

◆

Clark Griffith did not state all the reasons why he sold Outfielder Bob Johnson to the Red Sox, but the one reason he did cite won't stand up . . . "We sold Johnson because he couldn't hit well at night, and most of our home games next season will be at night," said Griffith . . . but a check with American League statisticians in Chicago revealed that Johnson, who had a .265 batting average for the 1943 season, compiled an average of .275 in night games . . . the fact that the Red Sox were attempting a trade that would bring Pitcher Jim Bagby back from Cleveland is somewhat startling inasmuch as Bagby never hit it off with Manager Joe Cronin at Boston . . . a recent news picture showed Herb Pennock and Eddie Collins admiring their mutual grandson, the infant child of Pennock's daughter and Collins' son, with both grandsires doubtless hoping that the boy doesn't grow up to hit like Pennock and pitch like Collins . . . Lieut. Robert Savage, the first big leaguer to be wounded in World War II, joined the Athletics as a pitcher last May, fresh out of Staunton Military Academy . . . he didn't get a chance to pitch until late in the season when he took a four-inning relief shift against the Yankees and held them hitless . . . Judge Landis will soon issue a ruling commanding big league teams who hold property rights to players in the service to offer them jobs at the end of the war at a salary no less than they were formerly paid in baseball.

◆

The basketball coaches of Temple University and St. Joseph's College have agreed that if their scheduled game requires an extra-period, players will not be banished until they have committed five personal fouls, not the conventional four . . . a new rule of the National Hockey League costs any player who criticizes an official a $200 fine . . . the colonel commanding the Army encampment near Chattanooga telegraphed Clark Griffith his gratitude for restoring the Southern League franchise to that city, applauding it as "an aid to morale of servicemen in this area." . . . Alex Carrasquel of the Nats, recently pitched Venezuela's best amateur team to a 5-2 win over a U. S. Army team in the West Indies, allowing only seven hits and breaking up the game with his own two-bagger . . . Hunk Anderson, coach of the Chicago Bears, who scouted both the Giants and Redskins at the Polo Grounds last Sunday, left the park convinced that the note he took on the Giants will be useless for the play-off game, and that his team will be meeting the Redskins . . . Steve Owen's pass defense against Sammy Baugh must be the envy of the other coaches in the league, what with Sammy having thrown only four tochdown passes against the Giants in his seven-year career as a pro.

They're in the Army Now

Tommy Bridges Begins Career In Army; Lon Frey Inducted

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP).—Tommy Bridges, 36, pitcher for the last 13 seasons for the Detroit Tigers, arrived at the Fort Sheridan Recruit Reception Center today to begin Army training as a private. He was inducted in Detroit November 20.

Bridges, whose home is in Gordonsville, Tenn., is married and the father of an 8-year-old daughter.

Simmons Offered Contract by Mack As Player-Coach

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (AP).—Connie Mack said today that Al Simmons is likely to return to the Athletics next spring for the third time.

Mack said he has offered the veteran outfielder, recently released by the Boston Red Sox, a job as player-coach and "it's up to Simmons" to take advantage of it.

The A's manager, whose 81st birthday is approaching, said he plans to go to Frederick, Md., tomorrow to inspect the club's spring training camp.

Billy Meyer Again To Pilot Newark

Newark, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP).—Billy Meyer will direct the Newark Bears for his third season in 1944, the Newark Baseball Club announced today.

Meyer, who piloted the Bears to second place in the International League last season, will begin his twelfth year with the New York Yankee chain, parent organization of the Newark Club.

Previously, he managed the Kansas City team in the American Association for four years after serving his apprenticeship with Binghamton (N. Y.) and Oakland (Calif.) clubs.

Salary arrangements for the one-year contract were not disclosed.

Rowe Now in 1-A

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP).—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, 31-year-old right-handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, disclosed today his draft board had reclassified him 1-A and that he is awaiting Army induction.

Rowe makes his home in the off season at Eldorado, Ark.

Frey Inducted

St. Louis, Dec. 11 (AP).—After four days of reporting at Jefferson Barracks, Lonnie Frey, infielder of the Cincinnati Reds was inducted into the Army today.

Frey, 33 years old, is married and the father of three children. He was sent to the barracks by his draft board Wednesday, two days before President Roosevelt signed the bill to delay induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

Illinois Cager Called

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP).—Basketball Mentor Doug Mills knows how Football Coach Ray Eliot felt all fall as Illinois athletes kept getting service calls from Uncle Sam.

Dick Foley of Paris, Ill., freshman guard who has become one of the mainstays of the "Gee Whiz Kids," revealed today he will report for induction Monday. If he receives a 21-day furlough, Foley will stay with the team until January 5.

High, Prep Elevens in 0-0 Deadlock

The High and Prep All-Stars of the metropolitan area played a swell brand of defensive ball at Griffith Stadium yesterday, but they didn't prove anything, for the final score was 0-0. Nearly 5000 persons attended, and left convinced that nothing needed to be proven. The football they saw was enough in itself.

Expecting ragged undisciplined teams and little real teamwork as the erstwhile rivals of the high and prep schools worked together on the composite teams, the audience found just the opposite. The cohesive quality of the units was more apparent than in any of the interhigh or interprep games this season.

Scott of Bullis Stars

Composed of standouts on their own respective teams, the game produced only one real standout from among the players of both squads. That was Clyde Scott of Bullis Prep, who was in almost every play and figured prominently in the majority of them. But the high team's defensive was such that Scott—who was able to score twice against the Navy Plebes—always was caught, even his best ground-gaining plays.

Scott was the entire Prep offense in the first half, making the only Prep thrust into High territory in the first quarter and repeated early in the second. The High school boys weren't standing still, meanwhile, and Myron Gerber of Washington-Lee, Russ Keither of Wilson and Ed Nicholson of Eastern alternated in a running attack that drove from the High 40 to the Prep 14. Then the Preps showed their mettle and held, to kick out.

Earns Plaudits, Groans

Billy Earl of Washington-Lee earned the plaudits and then the groans of the high school partisans late in the second period when he got off passes to Addie Bassin, of Coolidge, and then to Bill Gerber of Washington-Lee, to the Prep 28, but was trapped on the next play 15 yards behind his line.

Gerber was the man again in the third who made a long run to the 23. Then there was another first down on an offsides penalty, but the Preps again held and John Shullenbarger of Coolidge kicked a long one to the Prep 37.

Shullenbarger, incidentally, pulled off some of his classiest kicking of the season. The game was pretty much of a kicking duel anyhow, and one of the Coolidge star's punts early in the fourth period was a beautiful high one that traveled 49 yards and went out of bounds on the Prep 4.

George Hughes of St. John's, one of the Prep team's big ground gainers in the second half, also was

See HIGH, Page 2, Column 2.

Gallaudet's Blues Beaten By Loyola

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Loyola College basketball team chalked up its second straight Mason-Dixon Conference basketball victory of the season tonight by swamping last year's champions from Gallaudet College under a 55-to-25 score.

The Loyola, led by Forward Jim Lacy, started slowly and held a 28-to-19 edge at halftime.

In the second stanza, however, the Baltimoreans started to roll and boosted their advantage to 45-20 before the first stringers were yanked and the subs took over.

Lacy led individual scoring with 14 points, while Don Padden topped Gallaudet's attack with 11.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P	Loyola	G	FG	P
Whitcsak.f.	1	0	2	Lacy.f.	6	2	14
Holcomb.f.	2	1	5	Schanberger.f	3	0	6
Leitson.f.	1	0	2	Gisriel.g.	6	1	13
Fishler.f.	0	0	0	Davis.c.	1	5	7
Ammons.c.	0	0	0	Cole.c.	0	0	0
Schleiss.c.	0	0	0	O'Conor.g.	3	2	8
Baldridge.g.	1	1	3	Cammarata.g	0	0	0
Samples.g.	0	0	0	McGarry.g.	2	0	4
Padden.g.	5	0	10	Mohler.g.	1	1	3
Massey.g.	1	1	3	Cohen.g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	22	11	55

Irish Defeat Badgers, 41-31

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 11 (AP).—Notre Dame defeated Wisconsin, 41 to 31, tonight—the second triumph in three starts for Coach Ed (Moose) Krause's Irish.

Notre Dame raced into a 10-to-5 lead in the first five minutes of the action and maintained it throughout the contest. It was 23 to 15 at halftime.

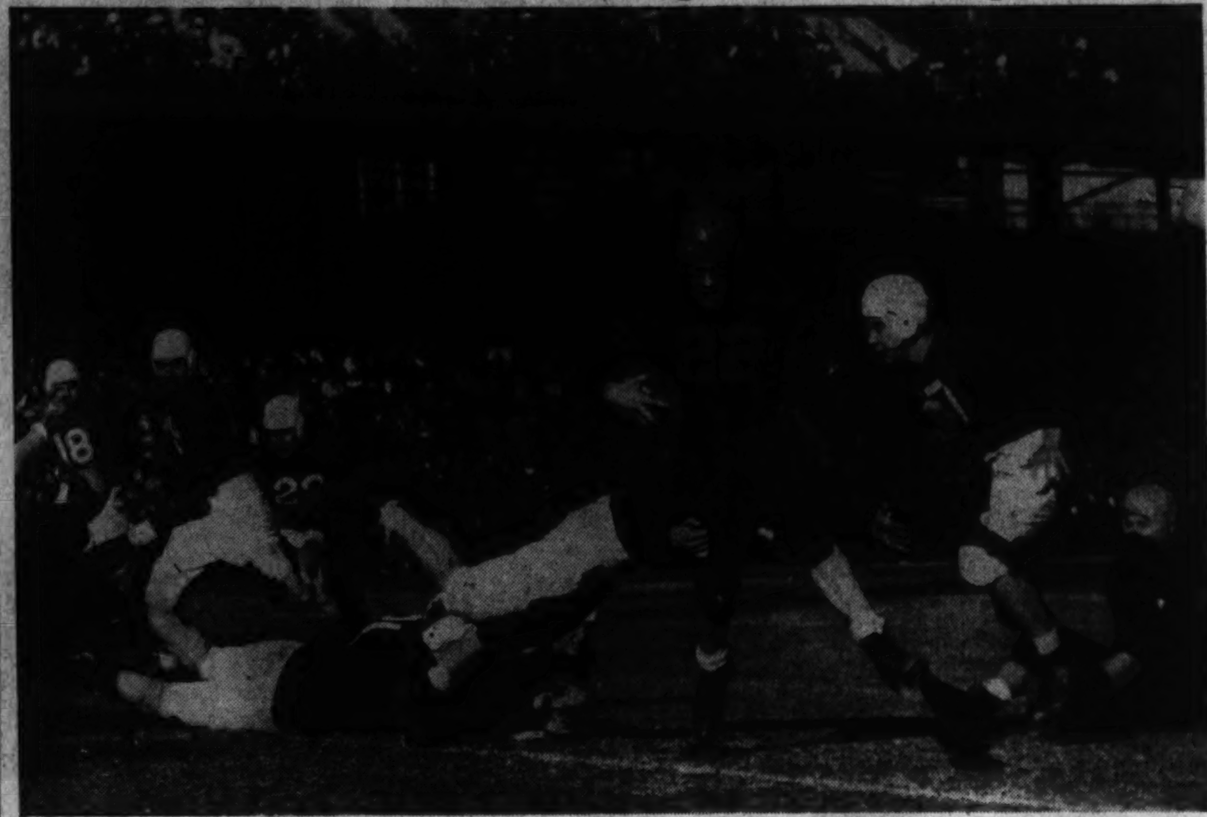
Busiest men on the floor were Referee Messinger and Umpire Harlow, who whistled a total of 31 fouls.

Klier and Todorovich, forward and center, respectively, for the Irish, led the offensive with eight markers apiece, while Smith and Johnson were the chief gunners for Bud Foster's Badgers with seven points each.

Wisconsin	G	FG	P	Notre Dame	G	FG	P
Smith.f.	3	1	7	Klier.f.	3	2	8
Lovshin.f.	0	0	0	Kivisto.f.	3	1	7
Gallagher.f.	2	0	4	Furman.f.	1	0	2
Dykstra.f.	2	2	6	Lloyd.f.	0	0	0
Patterson.c.	2	1	5	Pierce.f.	0	0	0
O'Brien.c.	1	0	2	Todorovich.c.	4	0	8
Johnson.g.	2	3	7	Smith.g.	1	1	3
Ryser.g.	0	0	0	Kelly.g.	1	2	4
Selbo.g.	0	0	0	Rutledge.g.	3	1	7
Matthews.g.	0	0	0	Lujack.g.	0	0	0
Grimm.g.	0	0	0	Gilhooley.g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	17	7	41

Score at half—Notre Dame, 23-15.

Scott of Bullis Bulls Through Line for Big Gain



Clyde Scott, Bullis Prep backfield ace, looks like he's stopped by an All-High player in this reverse through the line in the fourth quarter of the All-Star High and Prep teams yesterday, but 'tain't so. The shifty runner eluded the tackler who has him around the hip as well as the chap behind who seems to be studiously ignoring him, and stretched it to a 35-yard run to the High 24 before was forced out of bounds. His efforts were in vain, however, for the final score was 0-0.

Shot Put Wins Fair Grounds Feature Race

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Dec. 11 (AP).—Shot Put, rank outsider in the race, won the $3,500 Pelican Handicap which topped a fine program at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Coming "from the clouds" under a rousing ride by Jockey Bobby Reeves, Shot Put hurled himself at two struggling leaders and passed them in the last stride to win by a head from Mrs. R. A. Coward's Frank's Boy, with Mrs. E. Mulrenan's First Fiddle third, half a length back of Frank's Boy, and Incoming, only other starter, just a short margin behind First Fiddle.

Shot Put carried 107 pounds and though his time for the mile and a sixteenth seemed slow—1:48 flat—it really was good considering the fact that the Fair Grounds track is deep with dust and slow. Frank's Boy carried 114 pounds. First Fiddle 120 and Incoming 106.

Frank's Boy stole a long early lead in the first six furlongs of the race and, under splendid rating by Jockey W. Cook came again after being almost headed by First Fiddle in the stretch and was holding First Fiddle safe in the closing strides when Shot Put came up like a bolt from the blue and ran over them both.

Shot Put paid $29.20 for $2.

Continued perfect weather conditions and a good, nine-race program brought out an excellent crowd.

Michigan Five Edges Custer

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP).—Unbeaten Michigan seized its third successive basketball victory tonight by stamping out a late rally to defeat Fort Custer, 46-to-44. The heavily favored Wolverines led 22-to-19 at half-time and doggedly clung to their lead to the finish.

The winning margin was provided by Dick Shrider, lend-lease guard from Ohio State. With a minute to play, Guard Chuck Calligan's basket put Fort Custer even at 43-to-43. Shrider then followed with a field goal, and each side sank a free throw before the final gun.

Forward Dave Strack of Michigan led individual scoring with 19 points on nine field goals and a free throw.

Michigan	G	FG	P	Ft. Custer	G	FG	P
Strack.f.	9	1	19	Patterson.f.	3	1	7
King.f.	1	0	2	Tinkirello.f.	2	1	5
Wiese.f.	0	0	0	Fleming.f.	2	3	7
Thompson.f.	3	1	7	McCarty.c.	5	2	12
Wells.c.	0	0	0	Garrison.c.	0	0	0
Oren.c.	1	1	3	Priester.g.	5	0	10
Seymour.c.	2	1	5	Dillon.g.	0	0	0
Shrider.g.	3	2	8	Calligan.g.	1	1	3
Lund.g.	1	0	2				
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	18	8	44

Half-time score—Michigan, 22-19.

March Field Defeats Lighter Pacific, 19-0

(Amos Alonzo Stagg Named Coach of the Year. Page 3.)

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP).—March Field's Fourth Air Force football team had too much power and weight for Amos Alonzo Stagg's game little College of the Pacific squad today and used it for a 19 to 0 victory that closed the 1943 season in Memorial Coliseum.

Attendance was cut to 7,500 by an intermittent drizzle that stopped as soon as the players took the field.

Coach Paul Schissler's service team had an advantage of 20 pounds to the man and used it effectively. Stagg's Tigers, had difficulty breaking down the tightly knit March Field interference which enabled such speedsters as Indian Jack Jacobs, former Oklahoma, Bob DeFruiter, of Nebraska, and Jimmy Nelson, of Alabama, to turn the ends for long gains.

As a check against sweeps around the ends the Fliers sent 220-pound Sal Rosato, former Villanova fullback, ripping through the tired Pacific line.

March Field scored on a series of running plays the first time it got the ball in the opening quarter. It marched 75 yards to Pacific's four and Nelson then passed on fourth down to Rasato in the end zone.

Pacific		March Field
West	L.E.	Norbers
Accornero	L.T.	Messmer
Ceccarelli	L.G.	DeFrancisco
Watson	Center	Buckingham
Muenter	R.G.	Miller
McCaffray	R.T.	Avery
Lueder	R.E.	Strode
Permen	Q.B.	Day
Garcia	L.H.	Nelson
Verutti	R.H.	DeFruiter
Holmes	F.B.	Rosato

Pacific	0	0	0	0	—0
March Field	7	0	6	6	—19

Touchdowns—Rosato (2), Adams (for Strode) Point after touchdown—Norberg (placement).

Marines Beat Old Line Five In Debut, 59-33

Former All-Americans Bill Closs, of Rice, and Andy Zimmer, Indiana, paced the Quantico Marines to an easy 59 to 33 triumph over Maryland University's youngsters in the Old Liners' opening basketball game last night at College Park.

The Marines' squad included two members of George Washington's Southern Conference champions of last year, John Konizcewski, who made The Post's All-District team, and Joe Gallagher, former captain of the Colonials. Both connected for three points.

With Closs and Zimmer pacing the scoring, the Marines raced to an 18-4 lead in the first 10 minutes and held to a 29-15 margin at half-time.

Both coaches used every man on the squad as the Quantico quintet remained safely ahead in the second half. Nine of the 14 Marines figured in the scoring and eight of the 14 Old Liners hit the point column.

Jack Flynn was high scorer for the collegians with seven field goals for 14 points.

Quantico	G	FG	P	Maryland	G	FG	P
Aster.f.	0	0	0	Acito.f.	1	0	2
Closs.f.	7	2	16	Ryan.f.	0	0	0
Howell.f.	0	0	0	Chisari.f.	0	0	0
Christie.f.	4	1	9	Flynn.f.	7	0	14
Powers.f.	0	1	1	Kolodne.f.	0	0	0
Buckhalter.f.	0	0	0	Hoffecker.f.	2	1	5
Bell.c.	0	0	0	Fennel.c.	2	0	4
Taplett.c.	0	0	0	Engelbert.g.	0	0	0
Curry.c.	2	0	4	Tuschak.g.	1	1	3
Zimmer.g.	6	1	13	Doory.g.	1	0	2
K'iscewski.g.	1	1	3	Kishi.g.	0	0	0
Cooper.g.	3	0	6	Tauscher.c.	1	0	2
Gallagher.g.	1	1	3	Hiden.g.	0	1	1
Brodsky.g.	1	2	4	W'amouski.g.	0	0	0
Totals	25	9	59	Totals	15	3	33

Score at half—Quantico, 29; U. of Maryland, 15. Referee—Menton. Umpire—Shirley.

Aggies Score In Overtime

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Oklahoma A. & M. opened its sixth pre-holiday basketball invasion of the East tonight with a 41-39 overtime victory over Westminster in the first game of a college double-header in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

Brigham Young won the second game, beating Canisius, 45-36.

Jack Artman, V-5 aviation cadet who was cocaptain of Pittsburgh last season, led a Westminster rally which gave the Titans a 33 to 31 lead late in the second half, but Frank Dolf tied on a breakaway to send the teams into overtime.

After the score twice had been tied in the extra period, Tom Jacquet sank a push shot for the Aggies, who were not headed again. Artman's last field goal was in the air as the buzzer ended the game.

Bob Kurland, the winners' 7-foot center, scored 15 points and batted 13 Titan shots away from the hoop. Danny Doyle of the winners had 13 points, Artman 12.

Corry, Originator Of 'Star' Yachts, Succumbs at 80

Port Washington, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—George A. Corry, 80, founder of the well-known Star Class racing sailboat and commodore of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association, died today at his home here after a nine month's illness.

Corry, known as the "Father of the Stars" by the many Star Class enthusiasts, conceived the idea for the first Star boat in 1911 and Star number one, "Little Dipper," was designed and built for him. He believed an inexpensive fin-keeled boat of the sharpie type might prove a popular one-design class.

With "Little Dipper," Corry monopolized the winnings in the Star Class races until 1915, when the class had grown to such proportions that monopoly no longer was possible.

Corry was president and one of the founders of the Star Class Association of America, founded in 1915, which later grew into the international group.

Varied Results Yesterday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Quantico Marines, 59; Maryland, 33.
Loyola, 55; Gallaudet, 25.
Oklahoma A. & M., 41; Westminster, 39 (overtime).
Bucknell, 29; Penn State, 26.
Michigan, 46; Fort Custer, 44.
Princeton, 33; Columbia, 31.
Tennessee, 42; North Carolina, 35.
Sampson N. T. S., 95; Attica Plumsters, 19.
Penn, 58; Yale, 31.
Detroit Tech, 55; Concordia, 41.
Notre Dame, 41; Wisconsin, 31.
Purdue, 46; DePauw V-5, 41.
Glenview Air Base, 52; Chicago, 36.
Albright, 54; Elizabethtown, 44.
Muhlenberg, 34; Temple, 32.
Bloomsburg Thrs., 45; Susquehanna, 37.
Western Michigan, 47; Northwestern, 45.
DeKalb, 50; Elmhurst, 43.
Ohio State, 60; Denison, 4[illegible].
Kentucky, 66; Indiana, 44.
Missouri, 49; Sedalia Air Base, 29.
Great Lakes, 53; Illinois, 44.
Iowa Navy, 54; Minnesota, 34.
Brooklyn College, 61; Webb Institute, 37.
Oberlin, 42; Ohio Wesleyan, 41.
Dartmouth, 52; Cornell, 38.
Western State Thrs., 37; Evansville, 31.
Cincinnati, 49; Wilmington, 34.
Cornell Navy, 44; Central, 26.
Cornell (Iowa), 38; Upper Iowa, 32.
Dubuque, 59; 91st General Hospital, 47.
Texas Tech Army, 47; South Plains Army Air Field, 38.
S. M. U., 41; Oklahoma, 37.
Marquette, 43; Lawrence, 31.
R. P. I., 59; Williams, 54.
Brigham Young, 45; Canisius, 36.
Rochester, 64; Syracuse Air Base, 32.
Marshall, 43; Fairmont, 24.
DePauw, 51; Earlham, 29.
N. Y. U., 67; Brooklyn Marine Barracks, 30.
Norfolk N. T. S., 70; Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 32.
Norfolk N. T. S., 61; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 25.
Concordia, 53; Mission House, 47.
North Central Tchrs., 39; Navy Pier, 35.
Geneva, 38; Carnegie Tech, 37.
Washington and Jefferson, 47; Camp Reynolds, 33.
Brown, 60; Connecticut, 53.
Camp Thomas Seabees, 66; Harvard, 39.
St. Joseph's, 52; Virginia, 32.
Morehead, 54; Berea, 47.
Kansas, 45; Rockhurst, 32.
Stevens Tech, 41; Brooklyn Poly Tech, 30.
DePaul, 55; Nebraska, 15.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

March Field, 19; College of Pacific, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 4; Montreal, 2.
Boston, 9; New York, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Indianapolis, 1; Hershey, 1.
Buffalo, 4; Pittsburgh, 0.
Cleveland, 6; Providence, 1.

Layden Here To Decide Pro Play-Off

Pro Football Commissioner Elmer Layden said last night his visit here was solely in the interest of making plans for the Eastern championship game next Sunday should the Giants beat the Redskins today in Griffith Stadium and force an extra game to determine the Bears' opponent in the championship game.

Layden will meet today with Jack Mara of the Giants, George Marshall of the Redskins and newspapermen in Clark Griffith's office at 1 o'clock to flip the coin to decide whether, in the event a play-off is necessary, it will be played in New York or Washington.

In regard to the stories of the past week concerning rumors of gambling among players in the league, Layden simply said his original statement stood. He said the league office was making routine checks on all such reports as it has for years but was not conducting any special investigation.

◆

Should the Giants beat the Redskins today and force a playoff next Sunday, and the regulation 60 minutes of said playoff end in a deadlock, the Eastern champion will be decided by the sudden death method.

Following a three-minute intermission at the end of the regular game, the teams would flip for kick or receive, and after that the first team to score would win.

◆

The New York Giants arrived at the Willard Hotel last night in top shape, according to Coach Steve Owen. And Stout Steve hinted he didn't believe all the injury stories concerning the Redskins and the Giants are prepared to meet a healthy ball club today.

◆

Bill Paschal, the Giants' brilliant rookie, needs only 92 yards gained rushing and one touchdown against the Redskins to lead the league in both departments in his first year. And Paschal played only five minutes in one game, 30 seconds in another and did not play in one.

◆

Elmer Layden has called the league meeting for the Monday following the championship game, whether it is December 19 in Chicago, as scheduled, or the following week should the Giants win tomorrow. Cleveland and Pittsburgh are expected to resume their rightful places in the league setup and Boston will become an official member. No action will be taken on player draft.

Pitt and Army Elevens to Meet

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (AP).—Pitt and Army will meet in football October 14, 1944, at West Point, the first match between the teams since 1933, James Hagan, athletic director of Pittsburgh University, said today.

Seahawks Beat Minnesota, 54-34

Minneapolis, Dec. 11 (AP).—The second-half drive of the Iowa Seahawks sank Minnesota's basketball team here tonight, with the Navy team winning as it pleased, 54 to 34. At the half the visitors led, 22 to 16.

Bill Paschal, Cuff Threat To Redskins

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS

REDSKINS.		GIANTS.	
27—Brooklyn	0	14—Phil.-Pitt.	28
33—Green Bay	7	20—Brooklyn	0
13—Chi-Cards	7	42—Phil.-Pitt.	14
48—Brooklyn	10	21—Green Bay	21
14—Phil.-Pitt.	14	0—Detroit	0
42—Detroit	20	7—Chi-Bears	56
21—Chi-Bears	7	24—Chi-Cards	13
14—Phil.-Pitt.	27	24—Brooklyn	7
10—New York	14	14—Redskins	10
222	106	166	163

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskins can pack away the Eastern Division championship today in Griffith Stadium—that is, if Sammy Baugh can pitch more touchdown passes to his ailing supporting cast than the New York Giants can produce from that leather-lugging duo of Bill Paschal and Ward Cuff.

The weather man advises blankets for the 35,540 fans, Griffith Stadium's sixth consecutive sellout crowd for a Redskin game. Kick-off time is 2 p. m.

Chicago Bear Coaches Hunk Anderson and Lake Johnsos will attend in the role of scouts as the Western Division champions are idling, waiting to play the Redskins for the pro football championship next week in Chicago if the Redskins can win or tie today. If the Giants win it means a play-off game next week in Washington or New York, depending upon the flip of a coin in a precautionary ceremony at 1 o'clock today.

Still Need Clincher

Just a week ago today the Giants shoved a 14-10 licking down the Redskins' throats in the last four minutes of play and two weeks ago the Phil-Pitt Eagles shoved them all over the field in winning, 27-14. The 'Skins needed only a tie to clinch the sectional crown in either of those games. Now they're down to the last scheduled game carrying a two-game losing streak and still needing the "clincher."

Like last week, the 'Skins are favorites, this time by from 3 to 6 points.

Redskin fans are looking forward to a first glimpse of Paschal, who came to the Giants via the freshman class at Georgia Tech and the Army Air Corps. Not the Redskins though, they saw too much of him last week when he bucked the line for his eleventh touchdown, ran 53 yards for his twelfth, and picked up 188 yards on the ground for the afternoon, the biggest day for a ball carrier in the pro league this year.

Workhorse of League

Paschal has missed most of two games because of injuries but he is the workhorse of the league, having toted the ball 123 times. The Giants also have the back with the best average, too, in the veteran all-round performer, Ward Cuff, who has carried the ball just half as often as Paschal but boasts an average of nearly seven yards a try. Paschal's average is just under four yards per attempt.

The Giants tried only seven passes last week, completed two for a net gain of seven yards. But the Redskin line has smartened up to their faking, deception and ball handling in practice sessions this week and the Giants are expected to put more stress on forward passes today, with Paschal a possible passing threat. The burden of the Giants' aerial game, however, will be up to Emery Nix, who broke one of Baugh's passing records in succeeding Sam and Davey O'Brien at Texas Christian, and Tuffy Leemas, who is Coach Steve Owen's leading passer to date. Too the Giants will have Will Walls back in shape today and he represents the best in Giant pass receivers.

Giant Line Unhurt

The New York line which worked with only two substitions last weke came out of the game in much better condition than the 'Skins. Only former Redskin Vic Carroll and

See REDSKINS, Page 3, Column 2.

Pro Play-Off Game To Be Broadcast

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Commissioner Elmer Layden of the National Football League today authorized the sponsorship of the world championship playoff between the Chicago Bears and the winner of the Eastern Division title over a special coast-to-coast network.

The game will be played in Chicago's Wrigley Field on December 19 or December 26, depending upon the outcome of the Eastern race between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants. The broadcast, to be sponsored by the Wilson Sporting Goods Co., also will be carried by shortwave.

Harry Wismer, Blue network sports caster, will handle the broadcast which will be carried locally over Station WMAL.

Redskin-Giant Line-Up

REDSKINS	POSITION	GIANTS
Masterson (28)	L.E.	(22) Liebel
Rymkus (12)	L.T.	(36) Cope
Shugart (51)	L.G.	(60) Younce
Hayden (18)	Center	(7) Hein
Slivinski (16)	R.G.	(55) Avedisian
Pasqua (37)	R.T.	(32) Blozis
Aguirre (19)	R.E.	(24) Walls
Hare (42)	Q.B.	(20) Shaffer
Cafego (32)	L.H.	(4) Leemans
Seno (25)	R.H.	(14) Cuff
Farkas (44)	F.B.	(8) Paschal

Redskin Reserves—(11) Fiorentino, (14) Piasecky, (20) Seymour, (21) Farman, (27) Zeno, (33) Baugh, (35) Moore, (36) Wilkin, (38) Conkright, (39) Akins, (40) Ribar, (41) Stasica, (45) Lapka, (46) Gibson, (47) G. Smith, (48) Leon, (53) J. Smith.

New York Reserves—(5) Brown, (11) Pritko, (12) Dubzinski, (17) Trocolor, (25) Kinsherf, (26) Carroll, (28) Adams, (29) Piccolo, (31) Visnic, (34) Marone, (37) Sulaitis, (39) Roberts, (42) Barker, (44) Nix, (50) Karcis.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

Between December 6 (last Monday) and December 14 (Next Tuesday), the town will have seen three fight cards. For five weeks prior to December 6, only two cards were presented, both by Promoter Goldie Ahearn.

Of course, Joe Turner was out of business because of a technical violation of the Boxing Commission rules and not, as many rumormongers are wont to put it, because of complicity in the Tee Hubert-John Garner fight, which Garner told the boxing bosses was a "baggie."

This is not consistent, this famine and then feast. Turner is determined to run every week. And, inasmuch as the District Boxing Commission awarded two Mondays per month to Ahearn, Joe has decided to run on the Tuesdays following Ahearn's Monday shows.

All of which is going to be interesting to watch, because it is a popular belief the town will not stand more than one show per week and not more than two outstanding shows per month. And with the present set-up, there will be six shows, possibly seven, per month.

* * *

Recognition, on a national scale, has come to Frankie Wills, Washington welterweight, who recently defeated the hard-hitting Ernest "Cat" Robinson, New York Negro at Uline Arena.

This month's Ring Magazine places the District of Columbia fighter sixth on the list of welterweights.

There are many who do not care for Wills' style of fighting. His victory over Robinson wasn't achieved after a whirlwind battle which had the fans standing on their ears. Rather, it was slow, too slow in fact, but it did show that Frankie could take a punch (he was knocked down twice) and came back to fathom the "Cat's style and go on to win. The fact that he won showed that he could use his head simply because there was only one way to win and that was to rush "The Cat" and beat him to the punch. And when "The Cat" isn't throwing his left hand, he's a dead duck, and the fight necessarily lags. That's what happened.

* * *

Speaking of Robinson, he's in again at Uline Arena tomorrow night, facing Maxie Berger, former world junior welterweight champion and present Canadian welter crown holder, on Goldie Ahearn's card. Billy Banks and Billy Speary are down for the 10-round semi.

* * *

Harry Garsh, who piloted Bruce Flowers to big money back in the "Roaring 20's" believes he has another future great in his present good-looking Negro youth, Aaron Perry, a 142 pounder. Perry is a clean living boy. He's won eight straight, six by kayoes.

Aaron mets his toughest foe to date, come Tuesday, when he faces the tough Taffy Cummings, British Royal Navy scrapper at Turner's Arena in the co-feature bout of a card which also sees Nick Latsios, former Alexandria Golden Glover, now a corporal at Bolling Field, face Charley Bennett, who twice has whipped popular Eddie Kane.

Garsch said that at the present time Perry is further advanced and is a better fighter than was Flowers after Bruce's first eight fights.

Truth to tell, Perry is a good-looking prospect, who should go far. The other night, when introduced, he received the ovation of the night after knocking out his foe in two rounds. Already he is the idol of U st. So far he hasn't let success go to his head but he must remember that sometimes success licks more fighters than their ring foes.

Fistic Notes

Promoter Goldie Ahearn has just about closed out for Tami Mauriello to appear here at Uline Arena December 27, probably against Herbert Marshall. . . . Tommy Bell, Chris Dundee's sensational welterweight, won his 23d straight the other night when he beat Johnny Brown in Worcester. . . . Dundee, incidentally, wants to show Bell here. . . . Billy Stevens, New York Enquirer boxing writer, calls Maxie Berger's recent winning performance in Cleveland on the Jimmy Bivins-Lee Q. Murray fight card "a honey." . . . Billy also caught Joe Baksi in action in Baltimore last Monday when he Kayoed Buddy Walker, and says Baksi has "arrived as a topnotch heavyweight." . . . The biggest and best fights of 1944 here probably will be Lew Hanbury-Vic Creelman, Hanbury-Aaron Perry or Creelman-Perry and Frankie Wills-Nick Latsios if they can be made and we think they can. . . . Danny Petro and Glenn Drake, his manager since amateur days, have agreed to disagree. . . . Danny is expected to notify the District Boxing Commission officially today. . . . Charley Petro, Danny's welterweight brother, was in town last week on a few days' leave from his Brainbridge Naval Training Station duties. . . . Al (Weskit) Weill is enviously eyeing Boxing Commissioner Tom Morgan's collection of fancy vests . . . goaded by Morgan's splendor, the "Weskit" may take drast' steps to regain what he regards as lost prestige in the sartorial department . . . as Dan Parker would say, "such a built!"

Count Fleet Named Year's Best Horse

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, winner of racing's triple crown, and victorious in all of his six starts this season, today was selected as the best horse of 1943 by the track correspondents, handicappers and columnists of the Daily Racing Form and Morning Telegraph.

Following is the result of the annual poll of the staff of the publications on the top horse in each division:

Two-year-old colt—George D. Widener's Platter.

Two-year-old filly — Brownell Combs' Durazna.

Three-year-old colt—Count Fleet.

Three-year-old filly—George D. Widener's Stefanita.

Handicap horse—Lou Tufano's Market Wise and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver (tie).

Steeplechase—Harold Talbott's Brother Jones.

Best horse of 1943—Count Fleet.

Hornets vs. Heights

Green Hornet 135-pound eleven will meet Congress Heights A. C. today at 1 p. m. at Fairlawn gridiron.

Fair Grounds

Results

1—¾; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Hadatime, 112 (Kirkland).. 3.20 2.80 2.40
Celesti F., 112 (Pena).......... 6.00 3.80
Ariel Image, 104 (Wegrzyn)........ 4.20
Annie Alone, Upjack, War Wise, Merry Saxon, Liberty Flik, Colors Up also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

2—¾; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Floysan, 106 (Haslett)... 121.40 32.40 8.60
Gummed Up, 109 (Wegrzyn).... 4.00 3.00
Bomb Shelter, 106 (Phelps).......... 3.40
Count Chat, Chicwin, Tower Miss, Golden Goose, Miss Marfa also ran. Time, 1:16.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $262.20.

3—¾; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mismark, 114 (Basham).... 4.40 2.60 2.20
†Palturf, 112 (Marrero)......... 3.00 2.40
Rose Bane, 104 (Phelps).......... 2.60
Top Note, Belplay, Gala Grip, Red Ted, Valdina Bee, Perplex also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
†Disqualified and placed second.

4—¾; $900; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Royal, 120 (Cook)......... 9.40 3.80 2.80
Play Hands, 107 (Butcher)..... 4.20 2.60
O. K. Pal, 112 (Reeves).......... 2.60
Witchwork, Delatour, Say Miss, Birthmark also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Reaping Glory, 111 (Givens) 3.60 out out
Alfing, 111 (Jemas).............. out out
Rurales, 106 (Haslett)............. out
Pops Pick also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Seeing Eye, 114 (Givens)... 7.00 4.40 4.20
†High Harp, 114 (Loturco)..... 9.00 5.40
Gay Orphan, 114 (Jemas)........... 10.40
Late Issue, †Sunnip, Ideal Gift, Hy Gato, Poor Deep, Paploi also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.
†N. Emery entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500 added; all ages; handicap.
Shot Put, 107 (Reeves)..... 29.20 out out
Frank's Boy, 114 (Cook)......... out out
First Fiddle, 120 (Whiting)........... out
Incoming also ran. Time, 1:48.

8—1-70; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sickle T., 116 (Haas)..... 8.40 5.40 4.60
Detroit Bull, 118 (Thornburg).. 8.80 4.60
Mastoum, 108 (Snelling)............ 4.20
Riposte, Fair Haired Boy, Hi Duke, Patriot, Prefer Transit, Brown Flower, *Good Play, *Dingmans also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.
*Field.

9—1⅛; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Jump Bid, 111 (McCadden) 32.40 15.60 6.20
Milk Punch, 111 (Cowley)....... 5.20 3.80
Ticky Otis, 111 (Jemas)............ 3.00
Onus, Country Miss, Blossom Queen, Thrift, Pomcal, *France Saxon, *Tomocs also ran. Time, 1:50.
*Field.

All Prep, High Game Goes to 0-0 Deadlock

HIGH, from Page 1.

doing spendidly in kicking and so was Scott. Neither Prepper managed a spectacular coffin corner kick like Shullenbarger's, but their punts and quick kicks were long and high.

Scott got off his longest run about the middle of the last period when he took a reverse off tackle on his own 45, shook off two tacklers and sprinted to the Prep 25 before Earl of the Preps nailed him. The threat failed, though, when Hayden was thrown for a 7-yard loss and Scott was thrown for another.

After a threat by the Preps and with less than a minute to go, Scott touched off some real fireworks with a pass to Joe Hayden of George Washington on the Prep 30. The clock showed 6 seconds to go when Hughes uncorked a pass to Jack Burke of Bullis, who was just a step from the All-High goal line. But Burke missed and there was the ball game.

3 Top Teams Meet In Huerich Loop

Three top teams in the Heurich Basketball League standings will clash at Heurich's Gym tonight. In addition, there will be a girls' game to start proceedings.

The feminine set-to between the War Department Transportation Corps and School's Cafe will begin at 6:30 p. m., with the Andy Farkas-coached Engineer Research Corp, tackling the FBI at 7:30. United Typewriters, last year's winners, will meet the all-George Washington team sponsored by Jacobsen Florist at 8:30, while Perruso's Cafe and Camp Springs will wind up the program with a 9:30 game.

All-Star Game Line-Ups

No.	All-Prep	Position	All-High	No.
50	Atchison (Gonzaga)	L.E.	Pumphrey (Washington-Lee)	50
47	Veniglio (St. John's)	L.T.	Jones (Washington-Lee)	54
52	Grabowsky (Bullis)	L.G.	O'Neill (Wilson)	58
42	Dowling (St. John's)	Center	Druckenmiller (Wash.-Lee)	45
43	Musolino (Gonzaga)	R.G.	Harrison (Coolidge)	24
44	Fastuca (Bullis)	R.T.	Rowzee (Coolidge)	59
32	Burke (Bullis)	R.E.	Stevens (Washington-Lee)	17
53	Beyer (Georgetown Prep)	Q.B.	Nicholson (Eastern)	34
22	Scott (Bullis)	L.H.	Earl (Washington-Lee)	32
35	Smith (St. Albans)	R.H.	Keith (Wilson)	14
34	Hughes (St. John's)	F.B.	Gerber (Washington-Lee)	44

All-Prep Alternates

Bauman (St. John's), 20; Van Wagner (Devitt), 21; McClure (Bullis), 23; Marion (Bullis), 24; Amussen (Landon), 25; Zanger (Gonzaga), 26; Hayden (St. John's), 27; Ruhl (Landon), 28; Shannon (Bullis), 29; Humphrey (Bullis), 30; Sanderson (Landon), 31; Wilson (Landon), 33; Nalls (Gonzaga), 36; O'Donnell (Georgetown Prep), 37; Thomas (Devitt), 38; Slaughter (Devitt), 39; Leadbetter (St. Albans), 40; Sullivan (Georgetown Prep), 41; Rill (St. John's), 45; Miller (St. Albans), 46; Smith (Landon), 48; Finn (Devitt), 49; Book (Devitt), 51; Hickson (Gonzaga), 54; Murphy (Gonzaga), 55; Pacetti (St. John's), 56.

All-High Alternates

Recker (G. W. H.), 10; DeLeonibus (Tech), 13; Lanum (G. W. H.), 15; Tanney (Wilson), 16; Drazin (Roosevelt), 18; Flaherty (Anacostia), 19; Kolodne (Roosevelt), 21; Culler (Coolidge), 22; Rector (Central), 23; Bertolini (Tech), 25; Pant (Tech), 26; Robey (G. W. H), 27; Biewer (Wilson), 28; Shullenbarger (Coolidge), 29; Bassin (Coolidge), 30; Wolz (Tech), 31; Caperaletti (G. W. H.), 33; Oremland (Roosevelt), 36; Morris (Roosevelt), 37; Dean (Coolidge), 38; Emsweller (Tech), 39; Conway (Western), 40; Ball (Western), 51; Hensley (G. W. H.), 53.

Try Flying Wins at Charles Town, Pays 10-1

Roman Boy, Miss Ethel Trail Victor

By Walter Haight

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11.—In a tight finish, Mrs. Alice Gorga's Try Flying defeated Mrs. J. A. Fitzgerald's Roman Boy in a sizzling sprint that featured the weekend program here today. Try Flying, a 5-year-old son of Flying Heels and a horse who had the number of Roman Boy here for two meetings, surprised by getting up on the outside to bring his backers a $20.60 mutuel. Third money in the field of seven representing the fastest short-distance sprinters hereabouts, went to J. Blackwell's Miss Ethel. A crowd of 4000 saw the program conducted over a fast track and under bright skies but a cold north wind made it uncomfortable in the open stands.

Try Flying, well handled by Jockey J. Delucia, was clocked in 0:49 3-5, a fraction over the track record here which Roman Boy matched in his last performance. Jockey Danny Scocca rode Roman Boy today and the 7-year-old son of Ha Ha and Roman Girl had no excuses, except he was giving six pounds to his rival.

Jockey Carson Kirk, who had ridden Roman Boy to two victories and also had won with Miss Ethel, chose Dr. G. T. Strother's Mar d'Esprit as his mount. The 4-year-old filly failed to get off briskly, was in trouble along the rail entering the stretch and finished fourth. The crowd went to the Kirk mount in steady fashion and installed Mar d'Esprit as the favorite.

Roman Boy was first out of the gate. Erect and Try Flying were head and head with the 7-year-old on the trip along the backstretch. Roman Boy took a slight lead but Try Flying came around the tiring others and came up on the outside of the pacemaker. From that point to the wire the rivals battled it out every jump and Try Flying got up in the last stride.

Charles Town

Entries

By the Associated Press

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
1—Ab. 4½ f.; $500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.		
Nine Hole (Bracciale)	113	5-2
Ruksh (W. Kirk)	113	6-1
Glorious Sec (Vesselli)	113	12-1
Rampage (C. Kirk)	116	2-1
*Kiddies Baby (Rudert)	106	8-1
*Hippocrene (Leggett)	106	12-1
Two Plus (Scocca)	114	6-1
Silver Sign (W. Kirk)	114	20-1
*Nita Jean (R. Kirk)	106	15-1
Bright Echo (Bush)	111	15-1
*Big Moose (Rudert)	106	6-1
Mildred R. (Sheaffer)	117	6-1
Cairnduff (W. Kirk)	118	8-1
Bully Gusher (Palumbo)	114	20-1
2—6½ f.; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.		
*Claire Whizz (Rudert)	108	4-1
Camp Meeting (C. Kirk)	116	9-5
Martin Bomber (Palumbo)	109	8-1
*Gypsy Moth (Leggett)	108	12-1
*Eroica (Rudert)	104	5-2
*Lady Mascara (Matral)	108	6-1
*War Target (Rudert)	111	6-1
Donarose (Dufford)	110	8-1
*Kes (R. Kirk)	105	20-1
*Coq a Lane (Rudert)	107	20-1
Pimlico Lady (Knapp)	109	3-1
*Bold Bill (Rudert)	107	15-1
Ghost Hunt (Robertson)	111	20-1
Deauville King (Futrell)	109	20-1
3—6½ f.; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.		
Detractor (C. Kirk)	112	10-1
*Truda (Rudert)	104	12-1
Silver Whisk (Palumbo)	109	4-1
Rolls Rough (Hernandez)	112	12-1
Bowsprit (Scocca)	112	2-1
Marandan (Hernandez)	111	8-5
Sea Miss (Garrett)	109	12-1
Freda First (Austin)	112	12-1
*Col. Scott (Matral)	109	20-1
Bell Soma (Knapp)	110	6-1
*Miss Beeville (Rudert)	110	4-1
Noble Count (Garrett)	112	15-1
Sunchia (Austin)	112	20-1
*True Pilate (Rudert)	104	6-1
4—About 4½; $600; 3-yr-olds up; cl'ing.		
*All Crystal (Rudert)	111	8-1
Kaptime (Knapp)	113	15-1
Fast Light (Dufford)	111	5-2
*Sumpin (Leggett)	109	20-1
Not Alone (Vesseli)	110	8-1
*Chat Hopkins (Rudert)	112	2-1
*Laugh and Play (R. Kirk)	108	20-1
*High Level (Leggett)	106	15-1
*Blue Melody (Matral)	105	4-1
Pilot Boat (Bracciale)	116	3-1
Dividend (Sheaffer)	110	2-1
Attune (Austin)	108	6-1
Linden Star (Scocca)	108	10-1
Darby Dismay (Palumbo)	111	20-1
5—Ab. ⅞; $600; 3-yr.-old up; claiming.		
Royal Fleet (Scocca)	114	8-5
Fair Haired (C. Kirk)	112	4-1
Running Cedar (Sheaffer)	114	6-1
Del Charm (W. Kirk)	112	20-1
Swirlalong (Grant)	113	8-1
Grand Lady (Scocca)	112	4-1
War Shy (Prain)	111	6-1
Propose (Vesseli)	114	10-1
*Saxons Pride (Leggett)	110	20-1
Breeze (Bracciale)	119	20-1
Primarily (Palumbo)	117	5-2
Oumshaw (Bush)	118	6-1
Bear Cat (Robertson)	109	6-1
Empire Isle (DeLucia)	121	4-1
6—6½; $700; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.		
Oldwick (Sheaffer)	115	3-1
Voucher (DeLucia)	119	2-1
Misty Lady (Herman)	116	6-1
Tack Room (Scocca)	113	20-1
Shan Hill (Knapp)	115	10-1
Misty Eye (Bush)	110	6-1
Chop Sticks (Austin)	117	2-1
7—1 1/16; $600; 3-yr.-old up; claiming.		
Baby Boy (W. Kirk)	111	2-1
Gino T. (C. Kirk)	111	4-1
Supper Show (Garrett)	108	3-1
Bright 'N Happy (Scocca)	105	6-1
Vantryst (Robertson)	111	4-1
White Sea (Scocca)	111	6-1
Engles Hope (Palumbo)	111	20-1
Galful (Witmer)	105	6-1
Zac Pam (Scocca)	108	6-1
*Merciless (Rudert)	100	15-1
*Two Ply (Youngsman)	106	10-1
Big Jack (W. Kirk)	111	6-1
Old River (Austin)	111	4-1
Idle Scout (Sheaffer)	111	20-1
8—1⅛; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.		
*Lupoba (Youngsman)	108	5-2
Consomme (Garrett)	106	8-1
Tony Porter (W. Kirk)	113	4-1
Dance Around (DeLucia)	113	3-1
*Eye Opener (Rudert)	106	10-1
Big Sneeze (Scocca)	109	6-1
*Inmate (Rudert)	107	6-1
Early Bound (Bush)	112	20-1
Rough Going (Herman)	112	6-1
Mare Nostrum (DeLucia)	110	8-1
Bar Ship (Palumbo)	112	15-1
*Lightsome (Rudert)	108	6-1
*Busy Man (Leggett)	111	4-1
*Some Groucher (Rudert)	107	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

It Isn't a Quirk You Hear About Kirk—There's Three of 'Em

Carson, Woodie, Ralph Riding to Fame as Jockeys

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11.—For some years now the name "Kirk" has been as much a part of this track as the egihth pole. Put your hand over your eyes, take it away and its even money a member of the Kirk family will be within your vision and that goes for Marlboro, Cumberland or elsewhere around Maryland's fair circuit. It was not surprising the other afternoon when three Kirk brothers appeared under silks on the same program.

Although there are Kirks galore ,the jockey members of the Silver Spring family are Carson, 22; Woodrow, 28, and the junior member of the firm, Ralph, 17.

Time was when none of the Kirks were any great shucks as saddle artists. But that was before Carson, for some unknown reason dubbed "Sammy," gained stardom around the minor tracks. Carsno came up the hard way. He got only occasional mounts and these he rode like a 1908 park policeman.

But it is hard to find fault with the riding of Carson Kirk now. In the number of winners, 167, he stands fourth on the national list for 1943. During the first 12 days of this meeting he has ridden 26 winners and is a cinch

RALPH CARSON WOODROW

Carson Stands Fourth in Country With 167 Winners

for the riding championship. Carson can also point to 17 winners at Garden State Park with pride, showing he isn't at a loss on a mile track either.

It has been a long, tough pull for Carson, who rode his first winner here in 1939. Brother Woodrow, dubbed "Woodie," piloted his first winner here, too, aboard Brooke Harod in 1934.

As if two Kirks weren't enough, the family slipped little Ralph into action last year at 16. He earned the monicker of "Boo" when he thought the crowd was cheering him instead of giving him the raspberry when he lost a close finish one day.

All three brothers haven't hooked up in a stretch duel so far but Ralph hung it on Carson by a nose one day last week.

There are Kirks galore and don't be surprised if there's eight of them riding as many horses in the same race some afternoon.

Latsios, Perry Head Tuesday Fight Show

Two local boxers, both riding the crest of a victory wave, both considered good prospects, will be costarred in separate eight-round matches Tuesday night at Turner's Arena.

One is Nick Latsios, Bolling Field soldier, better known as Alexandria's Golden Greek. The other is Aaron Perry, Washington's Negro "Whiz Kid" and kayo sensation.

Latsios, winner of 13 straight pro fights without defeat, will collide with Charley Bennett, hard-hitting Baltimore Negro, now is making his home in the District. Perry, a stripling of a scrapper, will engage Taffy Cummings of the Royal British Navy.

Latsios a 6-5 Favorite

Latsios is regarded as a 6-5 choice in the betting. Perry and Cummings appear a toss-up, with the former a slight choice possibly by ring time.

Gabe Menendez is offering his second card since returning as Joe Turner's matchmaker. He has rounded up winning fighters for his double windup battles. Bennett, who numbers Garman Fatta among his victims, and who lost a hard-fought decision to Allie Stolz, is fresh from two straight victories over Eddie Kane. When Charley handed Kane his walloping the other night it spoiled the proposed Kane-Latsios scrap which was to have taken place last September at Griffith Stadium.

Latsios beat Sergt. Maxie Starr to a pulp in stopping him in seven rounds. Perry crushed the same Starr, but only by a decision in six.

Perry, however, has proven an amazing kid fighter. He used just one punch to flatten Mario Gentile in 20 seconds. He stopped Single Terry recently for his sixth kayo in eight winning pro fights. Cummings is a tough battler. Perry is facing the toughest test of his pro career.

Garden Bout Awaits

Harry Garsh, Perry's manager, reports that if Aaron wins Tuesday's fight he has a match for him at Madison Square Garden.

Joey Finazzo of a famous Baltimore fighting family, and Corpl. Billy Duncan of Fort Belvoir will clash, and Don Bacala, Baltimore, will tackle Jimmy McGriff of Washington in six-rounders.

Meets Perry

Taffy Cummings

Robert to Meet Yellow Mask in Title Defense

Yvon Robert, handsome Canadian grappler, who rules as champion of the National Wrestling Association, will risk his crown Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. Robert will be pitted against the Yellow Mask, hooded battler.

This will be a finish match, with Robert making the second defense of his title in the last five weeks.

When he was here last Robert defeated Maurice LaChappelle, the Flying Frenchman.

The Mask drew with Frank Brunowicz in his first bout of the year and last week thumped Dr. John Bonika.

Charles Town

Results

1—About 7; $500; 2-year-olds.
Comedy Player, 110 (C. Kirk) 3.20 2.80 2.20
Leaping Moose, 105 (Wright)... 6.20 2.80
Miss Lovable, 107 (Bush)........... 2.40
Blue Kilts, Bonnie Ina, Which Two, Bellclapper, Time Up also ran. Time, 1:27⅕.

2—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Clay Hill, 111 (Hadry).... 15.40 5.80 3.20
Market Place, 116 (C. Kirk)..... 3.00 2.40
Pugilist, 111 (Dufford)............ 3.80
Fair Hero, Jeanne Jock, Accrington, Pavilion, Storm Cock also ran. Time, 1:20⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $53.60.

3—Course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Maryland Morn, 118 (P'mbo) 3.80 3.00 3.20
Grand Venture, 110 (Bush)..... 8.80 5.80
Pigeon, 104 (Rudert).............. 5.40
Blue Girl, Ecomint, Good Dream, Athaliah, Scootie also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.

4—1 1/16; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Burgoo Trail, 118 (Palumbo) 4.80 2.60 2.40
Bull Terrier, 114 (Grant)....... 2.80 2.20
Calaboza, 106 (Bush).............. 6.40
Eleanor Powell, West Sea, Persian Queen, Rough Ezz, Humdrum also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

5—About 4½; $800; 3-yr-olds up.
Try Flying, 114 (Richard) 20.60 11.40 3.60
Roman Boy, 120 (Scocca)........ 4.80 3.00
Miss Ethel, 117 (Palumbo).......... 2.60
Erect, Mar d'Esprit, Honey Maid, Scotty Mist also ran. Time, 0:49⅗.

6—About 7; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Ph'tom Player, 115 (C. Kirk) 6.60 2.80 2.40
Top Transit, 115 (Grant)....... 3.40 3.00
Pittsburgh, 113 (Palumbo).......... 4.40
Boston Blue, Mervyn Leroy, Great Step, A One, Milk Route also ran. Time, 1:25⅕.

7—1 1/16; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Knights Duchess, 115 (Palumbo) 7.80 3.60 3.40
Crimson Lancer, 114 (C. Kirk).. 2.60 2.60
Danzig, 106 (Rudert)............... 5.20
Wildmute, Good Conduct, Brokers Bud, Wabaunsee, Specialist also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

8—1⅛; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
War Art, 118 (C. Kirk).... 4.20 2.80 2.20
Heloria, 112 (Knapp).......... 3.00 2.20
Guerrilla, 118 (Daugherty)......... 2.40
Mad Count, Tar Miss, Choza, Court Ball also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Illinois Bows To Great Lakes

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Great Lakes had greater experience and three fine sharpshooters tonight as it handed the Illinois Whiz Kids Junior their first defeat of the basketball season, 52-44, before 7000 spectators witnessing the opening 1943-44 Chicago Stadium doubleheader.

In the second game, DePeul University of Chicago completely outclassed Nebraska, 55 to 15, rolling up a 34 to 6 halftime edge and coacting to victory, it was DePaul's fifth straight triumph of the campaign.

The Sailors, in rolling up their fourth straight triumph, scored best on the efforts of Paul Armstrong, Don Smith and Herman Schaefer who tallied 46 of Great Lakes points themselves. Armstrong and Schaefer, both former Indiana University players, had 17 points apiece and Smith of Minnesota 12 more.

But the youthful Illini were far from outclassed. Spearheaded by former Illinois High School stars Dick Foley, Walt Kirk, jr., and Howard Judson, and Stan Patrick, formerly of Santa Clara. They led through much of the first half and had a 28-23 advantage at the intermission.

Illinois still led, 35-30, in the second half when Great Lakes went on a 12-point scoring spree for a 42-35 edge which it retained to the finish.

Illinois	G	FG	P	Great Lakes	G	FG	P
Patrick,f	3	1	7	Schaefer,f	8	1	17
Kirk,f	4	1	9	Armstrong,f	7	3	17
Morton,f	0	0	0	Campbell,f	0	0	0
DeMoulin,f	0	0	0	Coleman,c	2	0	4
Gillespie,c	2	0	4	Joachim,g	0	0	0
Delaney,c	2	0	4	Smith,g	6	0	12
Seyler,g	1	1	3	Rollins,g	0	0	0
Foley,g	4	1	9	Lautenbach,g	0	0	0
Judson,g	4	0	8	Zuber,g	1	0	2
Totals	20	4	44	Totals	24	4	52

Half-time score—Illinois, 28-23.

Sweden Breaks Sports Relations With Nazis

Stockholm, Dec. 11 (AP).—Sweden unofficially broke athletic relations with Germany today as a result of the recent arrest and deportation of Oslo University students.

N. O. Ekelund and Einar Raaberg, two Swedish sports association presidents, said "It is impossible to continue sports relations with Germany as long as the war lasts."

D. C. Cavalier Football Men Awarded 'Vs'

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 11.—The University of Virginia athletic council has awarded 32 varsity letters to men who played on the Cavalier football team during the 1943 season.

Capt. Robert Seller, Farmington, Mich., who was voted his third "V" in football, also received a gold football charm for the completion of his third varsity season.

Jack Murray, Charlottesville, Va., and Don Wanner, Clayton, N. J., who received their second varsity letters, will receive the service charm award if they are prevented from playing their third varsity season by calls to further military duty in the armed forces.

Men Get Better

Men who were awarded the "V" for the first time in football are, Kenneth Bevan, West Pittstown, Pa.; Stanworth Brinkley, Norfolk, Va.; Lucien Burnett, Bronxville, N. Y.; Carl Broaddus, Newtown, Va.; Allen Clay, Norfolk, Va.; Richard Cofer, Norfolk, Va.; Merle Debuskey, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Finlay, Bronxville, N. Y.; Donald Gutmann, West Orange, N. J.; Jere Hanson, Westfield, N. J.; Phil James,. Hampton, Va.; Clarence Kuldell, Washington, D. C.; Howard Lansman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; James Marigliotta, Charleston, W. Va.; John MacDonald, Kingman, Ariz.; Philip Minor, Richmond, Va.; Armand Newmyer, Washington, D. C.; Frank Odom, Greenwood, Miss.; Horace Pearce, Hampton, Va.;' Rufus Roberts, Culpeper, Va.; Charles Sackett, Lynchburg, Va.; Robert Sheets, Charlestown, W. Va.; Ward Speer, Easton, Md.; Harold Tufty, Alexandria, Va.; James Waldron, Petterson, N. J.; Louis Waldrop, Roanoke, Va.; Bruce Wood, Hampton, Va., and Bernard Wyckoff, Washington, D. C.

Gutmann and Wyckoff, who left Virginia before the end of the season to enter active service, one in the Marines, the other in the Navy, were voted special service letters.

A varsity letter was also awarded to Brooks Farber, Baltimore, Md., who served as varsity manager during the season.

Thomas H. Willcox, jr., Norfolk, Va., was elected varsity manager for 1944. In the event there should be no varsity football next fall, or that he should be called away from the university for war service, Willcox will receive his "V" for his work as assistant manager this fall.

Colan Wins Nod Over Bill Grant

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Johnny Colan, 177½, U. S. Coast Guard, finished strong in the last three rounds tonight to win an eight-round decision over Bill Grant, 173½, Orange, N. J., in the wind-up of a boxing show at the Ridgewood Grove.

Joey Varoff, 152¾, of the Navy, outpointed Gene Ward, 147¾, Chicago, in a six-round semi-windup.

Other bouts included: Leo Francis, 134½, Panama, fought a six-round draw with Charley Smith, 131¾, Newark, and Mayhew Smith, 155, Coast Guard, outpointed Verne Atkins, 149½, Youngstown.

Hockey Rangers Lose Again, 9 to 6

Boston, Dec. 11 (AP).—The New York Rangers went through their fifteenth National Hockey League start of the current season without a victory, bowing tonight to the Boston Bruins by a 9-6 margin before a skimpy crowd of 6500 at the Boston Garden. The triumph enabled the Bruins to stretch their string of undefeated home starts to seven games and moved them into third place.

Cubs' Hanyzewski Rejected in Draft

Indianapolis, Dec. 11 (AP).—Army induction center officials said today that Eddie Hanyzewski of South Bend, Ind., pitcher for the Chicago Cubs of the National League, was rejected yesterday when he was examined for military service.

Hanyzewski, who pitched part of last season for the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, was placed in Class 4-F because of a "bad knee injury."

Berger and Robinson Top Uline Ring Show

Maxie Berger and Billy Speary, two of the better fighters and newcomers here, will be cofeatured tomorrow night when the Liberty Athletic Club presents a 34-round boxing show at Uline Arena.

Berger, Jewish-Canadian welterweight warrior, is to meet the rough and hard-hititng Ernest (Cat) Robinson in one 10-round number.

In the other Speary, high ranking lightweight from Nanticoke, Pa., risks an impressive record against Billy Banks, popular local colored youth who recently made a great stand against Vic Creelman here

Bright Future Seen

Berger reported here yesterday, and was accompanied by his trainer and handler, Ray Arcel. Arcel, one of the greatest trainers of them all, envisions in the youthful veteran a future welterweight champion.

Maxie worked out in public at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium yesterday, and opened the eyes of onlookers with his speed, excellent timing and sharp punching.

Speary reports here this morning, and steps through a final drill at the Liberty Club's gymnasium this afternoon.

Berger recently was honorably discharged by the Canadian army, and is looking ahead to a busy winter season. He has been boxing professionally since 1935, and has one of the best records in the business.

Berger's record shows decisions over Beauford Glover, Manuel Villa 2nd, Bobby McIntyre, Johnny Rinaldi, Billy Beauhold, Tony Frerrara, Red Guggino, Morment Quarles and Leonard DelGenio, to mention a few. He won 39 consecutive bouts at one time, and is one of the most respected welterweights since Barney Ross.

Routh, Earnest Slugger

Robinson is a rough, earnest slugger who floored Frankie Wills twice in a recent bout here, and who previously had knocked out Vinnie Vines and upset Joe Agosto.

Speary, three times a former amateur champion, holds decisions over Harry Jeffra, Joe Archibald, Pedro Hernandez and many of the other top boys, and a knockout over Spider Armstrong, one of the better fighters.

Banks will be shooting for a return bout with Creelman, while Lew Hanbury also is being considered for a bout with the winner.

Two four round bouts and a six to be announced will round out the show.

Talbott Tops As Year's 'Chase Owner

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The National Steeplechase and Hunt Association in its annual report today announced that Harold E. Talbott is the leading steeplechase-horse owner of the year and that Talbott's Brother Jones topped all steeplechase horses.

William G. Jones led the list of money-winning trainers with $42,430 for the year. Jones was deadlocked with Jim Ryan and Arthur White at the head of the list of trainers from the point of races won. Each saddled 18 winners.

Brother Jones, winner of this year's American Grand National, earned $29,185.

In a foreword accompanying the National Association's annual report, John E. Cooper, racing secretary of the organization, pointed out that 1943 was notable for "the unusually good quality of competition, the number of starters and the many closely contested races." He added, however, that a "regrettable" trend was "a gradual diminution in the number of owners, trainers, riders and horses participating" in the sport, particularly in "the smaller number of young horses shown during the season."

3 More Eastern Players Signed For Shrine Game

San Francisco, Dec. 11, (AP).—Word of the signing of three additional Eastern players for the annual East-West Shriners' charity football game here New Year's Day was received today by William M. Coffman, managing director of the gridiron classic.

Andy Kerr of Colgate, coach of the Eastern squad, telephoned Coffman he had received acceptances from Ernest Beamer, end, of Duke University; Phillip Uscher, of Brown University, and Robert Plevo, tackle, of Purdue. The East team now has 18 members of its 22-man squad lined up.

Kerr requested information on Westren players being selected by cocoaches of Orin Hollingbery of Washington State College, and Lawrence (Buck) Shaw of Santa Clara, and was advised five had accepted invitations. They include Tackle Clyde Flowers of Texas Christian.

Card Dividend $3

St. Louis, Dec. 11 (AP).—A $3 per share dividend to stockholders was voted yesterday by directors of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club. The 1942 dividend was $2.

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About Dogs

By George Berner

BERNER

Just two weeks till Christmas, and judging from the number of queries we are receiving, a great many youngsters are going to receive pups of one sort or another from the little red nosed man with the big belly. It seems that there is some doubt in a great many folks' minds as to what kind of puppy they should buy. A majority of our queries start out, "Is ——breed a good breed for a child," or, "What breed would you suggest for a child of—— age?" So, perhaps we can be of some help.

First, and perhaps most important, don't give a child under 8 years a very young puppy, because young children really and honest-to-goodness abuse a puppy that is too small to get away. They don't do it intentionally, of course, but we have seen puppies killed by the mauling of young children. So, if it is a young child, get a puppy at least 3 or 4 months old, one that is fast enough to run away and stay away if he wants to, and is at least husky enough to take a reasonable amount of abuse without being hurt seriously.

Almost Any Breed Suitable

The breed of pup does not make nearly as much difference as some folks seem to think, insofar as the child is concerned. Almost any breed is a suitable breed for a boy or a girl. But the surroundings in which the dog is to be kept does have something to do with the breed. It is obvious that if a family is living in a small apartment, the larger breeds would not be indicated, and if the boy is living in the suburbs with a lot of room to play, you would hardly want one of the toys.

Any of the terriers are a safe bet for a boy. In fact, any of the more active breeds, which would include all of the sporting dogs—hounds, setters, spaniels, etc. A little girl usually likes something to mother (and she never gets over it), so one of the toys such as a pomeranian, Pekingese or something of the sort would be appropriate. The cocker spaniel is very popular with the ladies as well as with the men.

In selecting the particular breed, one of the most important things to remember are the housing conditions, the income of the family, and the amount of time that is available by some member of the family for the pup. The financial condition does not enter into it too much, except that the terriers, almost all of them, should be groomed. In fact, they must be plucked and kept plucked, if they are going to look like one. This is hardly expensive, probably about $10 or $12 a year will do it, but there may be some cases where it will be taken into consideration.

It Takes Some Time

The long haired dogs, such as the collies and sealyhams, must be brushed and groomed, if they are going to look like anything. While this does not take a great deal of time, someone should be interested enough and have enough time to spend a half hour every couple of days in doing it.

In buying a dog for Christmas always get full directions on its care from the breeder, or from whomever you buy it (you should buy it from a breeder) and see that the directions go with the puppy. If you will stick to the breeders of pure bred dogs, submit your problems to them and follow their advice, you will get along okay, and some youngster will get a lively, healthy playmate.

Yale Swamped By Penn, 58 to 31

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (AP).—University of Pennsylvania opened its 1943-44 basketball season tonight with a sizzling 58-31 victory over Yale.

The game, with a St. Joseph-Virginia tilt to follow, opened the doubleheader season in Convention Hall.

Except for the opening minutes Penn kept a commanding lead, Center Bill Forsyth and Forward Frankie Crossin doing most of the shooting.

Sixteen points behind at the half, Yale failed to score a goal for eight minutes while the Quakers were piling up 11 points.

Penn made all but three of its 15 free tosses ring the bell while the Yales made good only half their 14 changes.

The Quakers were playing away from their own Plaestra, which has been taken over by the armed forces as a mess hall for trainees.

Olympics Take Rough Game, 7 to 1

Philadelphia, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Boston Olympics, starting off with five goals in the first period, defeated the Philadelphia Falcons, 7-1, tonight in an Eastern League hockey game.

A crowd of 3500 also saw three fights, one in the second period and two in the third.

Al Palazzari of Boston and Joe Desson of Philadelphia, were handed match penalties for fighting in the penalty box in the second period.

Bill Paschal Gets It Right From His Quarterback

Post Staff Photo

New York Giant Rookie Bill Paschal takes it easy with his roommate, Emery Nix, after arriving at the Willard Hotel last night. Nix called the plays last week as Paschal rolled up 188 yards and scored two touchdowns against the Redskins.

Baugh Holds Fate Today Of Redskins

REDSKINS, from Page 1.

former Detroit Coach Bull Karcis were required as relief as Al Blozis, Frank Cope, Charlie Avedesian, Mel Hein and Len Younce sprung backs through the Redskin line and held the Redskin running attack to 69 yards.

With the threat of a Redskin running attack to combat Paschal and Cuff almost nonexistent due to the various injuries hampering Coach Dutch Bergman's ball carrier, it appears to be up to Baugh to supply the Redskins' offensive.

Baugh will be working against a pair of pretty effective jinxes, the Giants' team hex over the Redskins which has found them victorious in 8 of the last 11 New York-Washington games, with 1 a tie and the personal jinx which has trailed Slingin' Sam against the Giants. In seven years he has pitched 78 touchdown passes, but only 4 against the men of Owen.

Cafego Will Start

Bergman will start George Cafego in the Redskin backfield, as Dutch wants to keep Sam as fresh as possible should the ball game reach a climax in the fourth period. Baugh was dead tired last week when called upon to offset Paschal's second touchdown, and his efforts fell short.

Baugh will be operating without his favorite backfield partner, Wilbur Moore, who has been in Doctors Hospital all week. Moore may attend the game in civilian clothes, bundled in blankets, but he will not be in the backfield as one of the league's leading pass catchers, one of the top ball carriers, an expert blocker and the league's best on defense.

Ray Hare will play with a painful cut on the big toe of his right foot, Andy Farkas still shaky from a flu attack. Bob Seymour suffered a chipped knee bone against the Giants and the big Oklahoman's value as ball carrier and defensive fullback may be lost.

Bob Masterson, end and captain of the 'Skins, can look over his line and find Joe Aguirre, on the opposite flank, the only regular in top playing condition. Masterson got out of bed Wednesday after a mild flu case and is bothered with a leg injury. Willie Wilkin has two bad knees and is also weak from the flu and the starting tackle posts will go to Lou Rymkus, with a bad elbow, and Joe Pasqua, who carries enough tape to wrap a mummy. At guard Dick Farman is out for the season, and Steve Slivinski and Clyde Shugart are ailing. Sub Guard Al Fiorentino had the flu last week. Alex Pitsecky, the first end substitute, is on the ailing list.

The Redskin line turned back all scoring thrusts on the ground for the first seven games, but they've given up 6 touchdowns and almoost 600 yards the past two weeks. They're a battered bunch.

The game will be short-waved overseas to troops in the European war zone, as was last week's game from New York.

Otto Graham Named Big Ten Most Valuable Grid Player

Chicago, Dec. 11 (INS).—Otto Graham, star halfback of the Northwestern Wildcats, tonight was named the most valuable player of the 1943 Western Conference football campaign.

Graham, who this fall completed three years of competition at Northwestern, becomes the twentieth player to win the coveted football award.

He was singled out for the honor by 21 electors among a field of nine candidates, each declared the most valuable player of his team by his teammates.

GRAHAM

The other candidates were Eddie Bray, Illinois back; John Tavener, Indiana center; Bob Liddy, Iowa guard; Bob Wiese, Michigan back; Paul Mitchell, Minnesota tackle; Gordon Appleby, Ohio State center; Dick Barwegen, Purdue guard, and Joe Keenan, Wisconsin center.

Graham won the honor easily with a total of 24 points based on 11 first choices, a majority of all first place votes, and two second choices.

In recognition of the honor, Graham will receive the silver football donated by the Chicago Tribune. The award was established in 1924 when Harold "Red" Grange, of Illinois, won the trophy.

Graham is the second Northwestern player to win the honor. In 1925 Tim Lowry, Northwestern center, won the trophy.

White gold miniature footballs will be awarded to each of the nine candidates.

Sparkplug Against 'Skins

Graham, a member of the college all-stars who defeated the Washington Redskins, 27 to 7, this year, was the sparkplug of the Wildcat attack. His passing and running were outstanding.

In his eight college games, Graham scored 61 points. He gained 355 yards in the 87 times he carried the ball, averaging 4 yards for each attempt. He completed 32 out of 64 passes for a net gain of 491 yards. His punting averaged 38 yards, and he scored on seven of nine kicks for the point after touchdown.

Coaches Vote To Carry On '44 Lacrosse

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Lacrosse coaches of the Nation agreed to carry on in 1944 despite wartime limitations today as they voted to recommend to the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association that the annual North-South game be played next spring.

The National Association is expected to follow this recommendation tomorrow when it meets in formal session to elect officers. John H. Paige, first vice president, is slated to succeed Cy Bower as president with Carl P. Schott, dean of Penn State, advancing from second to first vice president and Comdr. Morris D. Gilmore, assistant director of athletics at Navy, moving in as new second vice president.

For the most part the coaches were hopeful about the chances of the game surviving. Tommy Dent, of Dartmouth, painted a dark picture for New England but it was reported from other sections that Drexel, Colgate and Hobart might return to active competition after a year's absence.

Glenn Thiel of Penn State was named president of the coaches' association, Ferris Thompson, of Baltimore was voted vice président and Leon Miller, of City College, New York, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Big Six Conference Track Dates Approved

Kansas City, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Big Six Conference's annual indoor and outdoor track championsites and dates were approved at the winter gathering of faculty representatives and athletic directors.

The indoor will be held here February 26 with the outdoor returning to Lincoln, Nebr., May 20.

Ned Day Leads In Match Game Bowling Event

Chicago, Dec. 11 (INS).—Ned Day of West Allis, Wis., increased his point lead tonight at the end of 60 games in the National All-Star Match Game Bowling Tournament.

The four-time national match game champion added to his point total by defeating Nelson Burton of St. Louis, Mo., in three games in his second match of the day. Day won three of the four-game block to raise his point total to 199.16.

Day's point total was almost 11 above that of his nearest rival, Paul Krumske, of Chicago, who had 187.24. Day has toppled 8416 pins thus far in the tournament, while Krumske had 8199.

The tournament will continue on through 64 games, concluding tomorrow.

In third place tonight was Rudy Pugel of Milwaukee, Day's doubles partner. Pugel lost his last block of four games to Connie Schowegler of Madison, Wis., the defending champion, by 4.1 points.

The loss gave Pugel a point total of 186.34 and droped him to third place, less than a point above Joe Kissoff of Cleveland, Ohio, who had a total of 185.44.

John Crimmins of Detroit was in fifth place with 183.31.

Despite his victory in the last block, Schowegler continued in eighth place with 180.46 points.

The tournament is being scored under the Petersen point system, by which a player is given one point for each 50 pins knocked down, one point for each game won, and one point if his four-game total in which his matches are played is greater than that of his opponent who has beaten him in games won.

Leafs Rally, Beat Canadiens, 4 to 2

Toronto, Dec. 11 (AP).—Coming from behind a 2-0 score, the Toronto Maple Leafs handed the Montreal Canadiens a 4 to 2 defeat in the National Hockey League before 12,120 fans. It was Montreal's second straight setback after going through the first 14 games undefeated.

Red Wings to Try Kowcinak, a Center

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP). — The Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League announced today that Richard Kowcinak, 27-year-old center who received a medical discharge from the Canadian Army, would get a tryout with the club.

Manager Jack Adams said Kowcinak was a linemate at Winnipeg several years ago with Alf Pike and John McCreedy, who later graduated to the big league. Adams said Kowcinak last played with the Montreal Royals.

Hutson Quits as Packer End, to Remain With Team as Coach

Star Linesman Gets Contract as Assistant Mentor

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 11 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers came up today with some good and bad news for other National League football teams.

The good news—for the opposition—is that Don Hutson definitely is through as a player. The bad news is that he's going to be around again—as a full-time assistant to Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeau.

Hutson, whose remarkable performance as a Packer end has left an impression that probably won't be erased in a lifetime. signed a contract with the Packer Corporation today as assistant coach.

He is going to try to teach some of the future Packers the many tricks, feints and dodges that helped make him the most feared man in the league for nine years.

It isn't likely that he will be able to develop anyone to fill his shoes, but Lambeau is sure he can be of real value.

"If he succeeds only in imparting a small bit of his football knowledge to some of our players, he is going to help win many games," Lambeau said. "We know there won't be another like him, but he can help develop the best in the others that follow him."

Hutson Signs Contract as Coach Lambeau Watches.

Hutson was a sensation from the time he started in the National League in 1935 and on the first play from scrimmage caught Arnie Herber's 60-yard pass for what proved to be the winning touchdown against the Chicago Bears.

He went on to break nearly

Whole Defenses Built to Stem Scoring Threats

every forward passing and scoring record in the league. He was perhaps the biggest single individual influence on the strategy of the game in a decade. Whole offenses were built around him. Whole defenses built to stop him—most of them without success.

Blessed with natural speed and quick reactions, Hutson perfected several "dodges" to help him stay on top of the heap. One was a trick of apparently "giving up" on a run for a pass. When the defense also slowed up, he would suddenly sprint away to catch the ball.

His lifetime National League records include most passes caught, 383; most touchdown passes caught, 83; most yards gained catching passes, 6291; most points scored 641; most touchdowns scored, 86; most consecutive games scoring, 35; shortest touchdown pass caught, 4 inches.

He was the leading scorer for four consecutive years and set the league's scoring record in 1942 with 138 points.

Schroeder Unranked by Idleness

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph R. Hunt, unlisted in 1942 but the United States tennis singles champion of 1943, has been recommended for the No. 1 spot in the rankings for the coming year.

The recommendation will be acted upon by the United States Lawn Tennis Association at its annual meeting in New York, January 15.

While Hunt shot from nowhere to the top in 12 months, Ensign Ted Schroeder made the same trip in reverse. Schroeder was kept idle by naval duties this year after winning the title 12 months earlier and is not among the recommendations. The same work kept Hunt on the sidelines last year.

Second place on the probable 1943 listing was given to John A. Kramer, also of Los Angeles, whom Hunt defeated for the title at Forest Hills last fall.

Francisco Segura of Ecuador, fourth a year ago, is third this time as the entire first 10 underwent a drastic shakeup in which only Sydney B. Wood, jr., retained his '42 position.

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, who retained her women's singles crown, retained the top spot in her division with A. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., again runner-up. The third shot, however, went to Doris Hart of Miami, sixth a year ago.

The rankings:

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES

1—Hunt; 2—Kramer; 3—Segura; 4—William Talbert, Cincinnati; 5—Seymour Greenberg, Chicago; 6—Wood; 7—Robert Falkenburg, Hollywood, Calif.; 8—Corpl. Frank A. Parker, Los Angeles; 9—James Brink, Seattle, Wash.; 10—Jack Tuero, New Orleans; 11—James Evert, Chicago; 12—Charles W. Oliver, Perth Amboy, N. J.; 13—Eugene Garrett, San Diego, Calif.; 14—Earl H. Cochell, jr., Los Angeles; 15—George Ball, El Paso, Tex.; 16—Pvt. David G. Freeman, Pasadena, Calif.; 17—Robert Odman, Seattle; 18—John F. Shea, Los Angeles, Calif.; 19—Robert Wasserman, New York; 20—Richard J. Bender, Westfield, N. J.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Kramer and Parker; 2—Brink and Falkenburg; 3—Freeman and Talbert; 4—Segura and Wood; 5—Evert and Greenberg; 6—Tuero and Robert Kring; 7—Ball and Odman.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Betz; 2—Miss Brough; 3—Miss Hart; 4—Margaret Osborne, San Francisco; 5—Dorothy May Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif.; 6—Mary Arnold, Los Angeles; 7—Dorothy Head, Alameda, Calif.; 8—Helen I. Bernhard, New York; 9—Mrs. Helen P. Rihbany, New York; 10—Katharine Winthrop, Boston; 11—Shirley June Fry, Akron, Ohio; 12—Mrs. Norma T. Barber, New York; 13—Mrs. Elean P. Cushingham, Pensacola, Fla.; 14—Betty Rosenquest, South Orange, N. J.; 15—Lillian Lopaus, New York; 16—Marhorie Waite, Atlanta, Ga.; 17—Floria Evans, Upper Montclair, N. J.; 18—Connie Clifton, New Smyrna, Fla.; 19—Barbara Scofield, San Francisco; 20—Nancy Corbet, River Forest, Ill.

Prof. Hutcheson Guest Speaker at Touchdown Club

R. R. Hutcheson, director of speech clinics in local colleges, will address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Professor Hutcheson will describe the psychology that arouses our emotions at sports events, and will discuss the value of athletics as an emotional outlet.

This marks the last luncheon prior to the Touchdown Club's annual dinner at the Hotel Statler, Tuesday night, January 11.

Identities of the outstanding college player and lineman; the outstanding service and outstanding professional players to be honored at this year's fete will be announced at Tuesday's luncheon.

Age No Barrier

Amos Alonzo Stagg Named Football's 'Man-of-the-Year'

COACH STAGG

Des Moines, Dec. 11 (AP).—Amos Alonzo Stagg, College of the Pacific football mentor, today was named football's man of the year by the Football Writers Association of America.

Seventy-eight per cent of the votes went to the 81-year-old "patriarch of the Pacific," who was varsity coach at Chicago 42 years before going to the College of the Pacific in 1933.

John L. Griffith, Western Conference commissioner, was runner-up, followed by Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame quarterback before he joined the Marines early in November. Frank Leahy and Harry Stuhldreher, coaches at Notre Dame and Wisconsin, respectively, tied for fourth.

The selections were announced by Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, association secretary.

To Receive Plaque

Stagg will receive a plaque and will take possession of a trophy, inaugurated last year, on a one-year basis. Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton won the honor last year, when he was in charge of planning the program for the Navy's Preflight schools.

Stagg never has been farther from football than the sidelines since he pulled on a pair of quilted pants at Phillips-Exeter Academy 60 years ago. After a year at the academy, he entered Yale and became such a football star he was named end on the first Walter Camp All-America in 1889.

Stagg was coach at the YMCA College in Springfield, Mass., two years before going to Chicago when the university was founded in 1892. He became known as the "Grand Old Man of the Midway" during his years there before he was forced to retire in 1932 by a university rule requiring retirement of faculty members at the age of 70.

Good for More Years

He declared at the time, "I feel good for 15 to 20 years more of active service," and within a few months was coaching at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., one of the many schools that made offers for his services. His Pacific teams enjoyed great success. One of Stagg's thrilling moments was in 1938 when at the age of 76 he took his team to the University of Chicago for a postseason game and Pacific won, 32 to 0.

Livelier Ball For Majors to Speed Up Game

St. Louis, Dec. 11 (AP).—The major leagues will have the benefit of a better and livelier baseball—already tested in the World Series—to compensate next season for the loss of a multitude of big-name stars to the armed forces.

William O. DeWitt, vice president of the Browns, disclosed tonight that he had brought a sample of the new ball back from the baseball meetings in New York. He reported the manufacturers said the ball was more durable, had a cork-and-synthetic rubber center, and an improved, tighter-stitched cover.

DeWitt said he understood the new ball was used in the St. Louis games of the World Series. That was news to Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, but the team's secretary-treasurer, Edward W. Roth, recalled that a special consignment of balls, marked "for use in World Series," was received for the games.

If these were the livelier version, they proved that good pitching can stop the hitters, no matter what kind of ball is in play. The only home run in the two games at Sportsman's Park was Bill Dickey's wallop that gave Spurgeon Chandler a 2 to 0 victory over Morton Cooper in the deciding contest.

Howard Wins Cross-Country

Harry Wood, Howard University, won the Senior 3.5 mile Cross-country Run sponsored by the 12th st. YMCA yesterday, and Stanley Anderson of Armstrong High School won the 2.7 mile Junior Division. Wood's time was 23 minutes, 1.5 seconds while Anderson's time for the 2.7 mile course was 16 minutes, 36.1 seconds. Howard University won the Senior Team Title and Dunbar High School won the Junior Title.

The course started at the 12th st. YMCA, circled up through Howard University grounds, around the Reservoir and back to the YMCA. Order of finish was as follows:

Senior Division

Harry Wood, Howard; Booker T. Washington, Howard; Hugh Holcombe, Howard; Alfred J. Patton, Pittsburgh, and Dr. G. J. Gaither, 12th St. YWCA.

Junior Division

Stanley Anderson, Armstrong; Frank Brown, Dunbar; Wesley Brown, Dunbar; Elwood Dirckson, Howard U.; Linwood Johnson, Dunbar; Joseph Cooper, Armstrong; Seborn Holmes, Cardoza; Alfred Woody, Cardoza; Clyde Braboy, Armstrong; Warren Ashe, Dunbar; Alfred McKaskil, Cardoza; Raymond Fisher, Armstrong, and Roller Morgan, Cardoza.

Blue Devils Win Over Tigers, 50-25

Durham, N. C., Dec. 11 (AP).—Duke's Blue Devils, after dropping two in a row, returned to the win column tonight on their home court and defeated a scrappy Hampden-Sydney basketball team 50-25.

Bill Wright, University of Tennessee transfer, and Gorden Carven, Duke veteran, led the Blue Devil attack with 19 and 14 points, respectively. Bill Cantwell, sophomore center for Hampden-Sydney, accounted for nine of his team's points.

The visitors' captain, Bill Houtz, forward, and another regular, Ralph Bond, a guard, did not make the trip to Durham. Duke led at halftime, 22-9.

Barons Beat Reds For Ninth Straight, 5-1

Cleveland, Dec. 11 (AP).—Center Les Cunningham scored three goals and assisted on another as the Cleveland Barons trimmed the Providence Reds, 5 to 1, in an American Hockey League game before 9328 here tonight. It was the Barons' ninth straight home victory this season.

Northwestern Beaten, 47 to 45

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP).—Northwestern, regarded as a Big Ten championship contender, was upset tonight in its opening basketball game of the season by a fancy-passing Western Michigan team, 47-45.

The Wildcats, playing without their star, Otto Graham, who was sidelined with influenza, led 16-14 at the half and 38-33 with six minutes of the game remaining. Then Russ Mason pumped in three quick goals for Western Michigan to tie the score 39-39 and Bernie Compton added a long shot to give the Broncos a 41-39 lead.

A basket by John Schmidt again knotted the count, 41-41, but Don Huppert, Bill Morton and John Ward each made a field goal to escort Western Michigan to its 47 total and beyond reach of Northwestern.

Appeal Agent Sold For $1800 Price

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 11. Appeal Agent, formerly the property of W. C. Jones of Washington, and which was barred from racing by the Maryland Racing Commission, due to being stimulated during the last session at Pimlico, brought top price of $1800 at the sale of horses conducted in the paddock here today.

Appeal Agent went to G. Y. Booker, who will be allowed to race the thoroughbred, following a recent ruling of the Maryland Commission to that effect.

Crackers Get Utility

Atlanta, Dec. 11 (AP).—Gerard (Nig) Lipscomb, player-manager of the Charlotte, N. C., semipro club last season, has been signed as utility player with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, President Earl Mann announced tonight.

Power Sales Here Up 7.5% To New Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

November sales of electrical energy in Washington set a new high for that month and brought total sales in the first 11 months to a new all-time peak, according to figures released yesterday by the Potomac Electric Power Company.

Last month's consumption of electricity here totaled 104,186,506 kilowatt hours, an increase of 7,295,037 or 7.5 per cent over the same month last year.

For the first 11 months this year, consumption of electrical power aggregated 1,115,447,180 kilowatt hours, or an increase of slightly more than 5 per cent over the 1,060,731,807 in the same 1941 period.

The sharp gains in power sales here by months are reflected in the following figures (in kilowatt hours):

	1943	1942
January ..	106,184,190	91,862,559
February .	103,038,220	89,352,293
March ...	106,601,874	90,666,392
April	101,379,917	87,070,829
May	102,683,705	89,694,767
June	118,825,918	96,210,551
July	124,761,277	103,349,959
August ...	126,707,166	110,953,787
September.	121,080,418	105,696,634
October ..	104,978,150	98,981,998
November.	104,186,505	96,891,468

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Mitchell's Success Story

From messenger boy to superintendent is the familiar story of A. Kyle Mitchell, newly appointed superintendent of the Western Union Co. in Washington.

MR. MITCHELL

Like many other officials of the telegraph firm, Mr. Mitchell entered wire service as a Western Union runner. His career started at Denver in 1912. He had extensive telegraph experience at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Seattle and other cities before becoming division sales manager for the Pacific Coast States in 1933.

He became general sales manager of Western Union in 1937 and this week took over his new post here. He succeeds Theodore B. Gittings, who was promoted to the position of assistant vice president with headquarters in Washington.

First Federal Assets Soar

Assets of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association reached a new high of $15,192,930 as of December 1, according to C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president. This was an increase of $2,965,686 for the first 11 months of 1943.

Mr. Ellingson added that the association's net increase in mortgage loans for the same period amounted to $720,437 and that the institution had invested nearly 3 million in War Bonds during the year.

Labor Conservation Plans

Fred Hetzel, Washington area director of the War Manpower Commission, outlined some labor conservation proposals Thursday at a meeting in Roanoke, Va., of the Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia Laundry Owners Association.

Under consideration in this area, he said, is the prohibition of hiring workers in less essential activities until certain ceilings on employment are reached and then to allow such hiring only for replacement purposes.

Also advocated, he added, are the establishment of special recruiting centers for women workers, establishment of a system of labor priorities upon which the allocation of workers will be based, and the development of "enlightened" personnel policies by employers.

Martin Refunds Unnecessary

Glenn L. Martin, president of the aircraft company bearing his name, announced yesterday that the Army renegotiation board had found the company made no excessive profits in 1942, and would require no refunds by the firm.

"It will be unnecessary, therefore, for us to make any adjustment in our annual statement, issued last March," Martin said.

Martin said operations of the plant this year were approximately double the 1942 rate, and would be "intensified greatly next year under the Government war production program which places heavy emphasis on aircraft."

UAL Issue Registered

United Air Lines, Inc., registered yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission 105,032 shares of 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value, convertible prior to January 1, 1954.

The stock is offered to holders of common stock at $100 a share at the rate of seven shares of 4½ per cent preferred for each 100 shares of common stock on record December 29, 1943. No fractional shares will be issued but fractional share subscription warrants may be combined to permit subscriptions for one or more full shares.

Subscription warrants will be exercisable from December 30, 1943, until January 10, 1944.

Controllers to Hear Kayser

Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of George Washington University, will address members of the District of Columbia Control, Controllers Institute of America, at a meeting Tuesday night in the Carlton Hotel. Subject of his talk is "The World Today."

Miss Haislip Promoted

The International Business Machines Corp. announced that Miss Jane Haislip, formerly a special representative in Washington, has been made assistant manager of the system's service.

Excess Labor in Detroit

Nation Past Manpower Crisis, Say Leading Industrialists

By Gareth Muchmore

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—America is past the crisis on manpower. That was the flat statement of many industrial leaders at informal discussions during the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers this past week, and the implication of some official pronouncements.

This does not mean that the rest of war production is all downhill, nor that the road ahead is free from bumps and chuckholes. Neither does it mean local shortages are not exceedingly real.

Shortages still exist, and others may develop from changes in contract requirements while, of course, a major reverse in war trends could throw the whole picture again into confusion.

Here's a thumbnail sketch of the current situation, gathered from talks with draft, war manpower, and industrial spokesmen:

The armed services and industry together will need to add during the next six months at least 3,300,000 to the present aggregate working and fighting force of roughly 64,000,000.

More Women Needed

While some new members will enter the ranks of producers and fighters, the majority will be those now occupationally deferred, and pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. Thousands of women will be needed.

The services alone will need about 2,000,000 in the first half of 1944. Then, unless conditions change, maintenance demands will run about 100,000 a month.

Industry requirements are upward of 1,300,000 in the same period.

Paradoxically, this continuing demand for workers comes when some labor is shifting to civilian jobs. The explanation, however, is simple: A man freed from a war job in New England by cancellation or completion of an arms contract is not available to help a Gulf Coast shipbuilder or a West Coast aircraft maker.

While unveiling the expected end of heavy draft withdrawals within six months, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, said the services probably would take 1,000,000 more fathers, 400,000 youths reaching age 18, about 300,000 from those now occupationally deferred, another 100,000 to 200,000 from farm and 4-F groups and receive 100,000 enlistments by 17-year-olds.

Industry expects to obtain half its new helpers from job transfers, the other half would be new workers including women.

These demands stem from the continued uptrend in production goals generally despite some cutbacks and cancellations.

Charles E. Wilson, War Production Board vice chairman, said 1944 should see output 80 per cent ahead of 1942 as compared with 1943 results only 50 per cent up from 1942.

At the same time some industry spokesmen said efficiency of employes, management and machines was creating here and there conditions of idle capacity and excess help.

One Detroiter, whose city at one time was the key labor shortage area of the country, estimated 160,000 excess workers were available.

And John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association, said "we want more work," explaining that backlogs of orders were shrinking.

Efficiency Greater

Lovett said the chief shortages seemed to be on jobs considered relatively undesirable because they were dirty or hard, naming particularly foundry and forge shop work.

Speaking for another area, Robert N. Gaylord, new president of the NAM, estimated his machine tool concern's backlog of unfilled orders was barely half what it was a year ago.

A major manufacturer who declined to be quoted directly estimated over-all efficiency of men and machines was 20 per cent above prewar days and said this, despite the industrial and draft demands, probably spelled the end of any serious consideration of a draft of labor through a national service act.

Prices on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,164,900; previous day, $9,795,600; week ago, $6,006,400; year ago, $4,456,500; two years ago, $4,982,800; January 1 to date, $3,117,383,675; year ago, $2,182,840,650; two years ago, $2,000,050,050.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 11.—

40 bonds	96.11	+0.06
10 higher grade rails........	101.15	+0.04
10 second grade rails......	66.03	+0.20
10 public utilities	110.26	—0.03
10 industrials	107.00	+0.01

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
7	‡Alleg inc 5 '50...	89½	89	89½
33	Am&FP5 2030....	90⅛	90	90
11	AmT&T3¼ '66....	108¼	108¼	108¼
9	Am T & T 3 '56....	115⅝	115	115
10	Am Tob 3 '62.....	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
12	Arm Del 7 '78.....	112½	112⅝	112½
31	ATSF 4 '95	119½	119¼	119½
27	ACL 4½ '64......	68⅝	67¾	67¾
20	B&O 1st m 48......	72	71⅝	71¾
53	B&O 95 A........	39⅝	39	39¼
43	B&O 95 C........	44	43¾	44
22	B&O 96 F 20......	39	38⅛	39
53	‡B&O cv 60.......	30½	30¼	30½
25	†Cen G 5 '59......	13¼	13	13¼
39	†CRR N J 5 '87..	28¾	28½	28¾
162	†Chi & A 3 '49...	22⅛	22	22
16	CB&Q 5 '71 A....	92	91⅛	91¾
5	‡C&E I inc '97....	47⅛	47	47⅛
1672	†CMSPP 5 '75	47¼	46¼	47
1722	†CMSPP 5 2000...	14⅜	14	14⅛
231	†CMSP 4½ '89 C.	73¼	71¼	72⅞
115	†CMSP g 4 '89....	71	70	70
20	†C & NW 5 '87....	62¼	62	62⅛
194	†C & NW 4¾ '49..	12⅜	12	12⅛
5	†C&N W 4 '87....	60½	60	60½
207	†‡CRIP 4½ '52 A.	39	37¾	39
2000	†CRIP 4½ '60....	9⅜	9	9
140	†CRI&P 4 '88....	58⅛	58	58
494	†‡CRIP r 4 '34...	36½	35½	36½
18	CCC S L 4½ '77..	55	54⅝	55
11	Col G 5 '52 May..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
19	Del & J 4 '63....	76¼	75⅝	75⅞
35	‡Erie 4½ 2015....	61	60¾	61
58	Erie 4 '95.........	101⅝	101½	101⅝
33	†Fla E C 5 '74....	36	35⅝	36
25	IC 4¾ '66........	49	48¼	49
38	ICCSL 5 '63 A....	57	56	57
43	ICCSL 4½ '63.....	53	52	53
67	†Int GN 6 '52.....	18	17¼	18
13	†IntGN 1st 6 '52..	46	45¾	45¾
5	Int T&T 5 '55.....	83⅛	83¼	83⅛
17	Leh V4½ 2003.....	35½	35	35
18	LehV 4 2003......	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝
40	M-K-T 1st 4 '90..	54⅞	54½	54⅞
66	†Mo P 5¼ '49....	10⅜	10⅛	10¼
85	†Mo P 5 '77 F....	55¼	54⅞	55¼
105	†Mo P 5 '78 G....	55	54½	55
309	†MoP g 4 '75......	22¼	21	22¼
47	NYC r 5 2013.....	62¼	61⅞	62¼
79	NYC 4½ 2013 A..	54⅞	54½	54½
11	NYChSL 4½ '78..	85⅝	85¼	85¼
21	†NYNHH 6 '48 ...	46½	46	46¼
63	†NYNHH4½ '67 ...	43¾	43	43¾
77	Nor P 6 2047.....	78⅛	77¾	78⅛
10	NorP 4½ 2047....	59½	59⅜	59½
31	Nor P 4 '97.......	90¼	90	90¼
14	Pen RR 4½ sd '70.	98¼	98	98
20	Pere M 4½ '80....	82	81⅞	82
18	†PhRCI 6 '49	17⅝	17	17⅝
78	†PhRCI 5 '73 st....	41⅞	40⅞	41⅞
5	Rep Stl 4½ '61	105⅝	105½	105½
139	†StLSF 4½ '78.....	28	27½	27¾
165	†StLSF 4 '50 A.....	31¼	30⅝	31
90	†Sea AL g 6 '45....	27½	27¼	27¼
35	§†Sea AL 4 '50 st..	39⅞	39	39⅞
46	§†Sea AL tf 4 '59.	19¼	18¾	18¾
26	†Sea-AP 6 '35 A....	28	27¾	28
10	Soc-Vac 3 '64......	105¾	105¾	105¾
57	So Pac 4½ '81	61	60⅞	60⅞
36	So Pac 5½ '69	61½	61	61½
40	So Pac rf 4 '55....	88⅞	88⅛	88⅛
26	Un Pac 1st 4 '47..	108⅛	108	108⅛
84	‡Wab 4¼ '97.......	52⅞	52½	52⅞
10	W Md 4 '52........	89	88⅞	89
73	West U n 5 '60....	100½	100⅜	100⅜
9	West Un 4½ '50....	101	101	101

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less-Than-Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Supplies light. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. Utility and U. S. No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, Yorks, Staymans, Grimes, Ben Davis and Jonathans, 3.31@3.94, some smaller sizes, 2.75@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Market dull. Supplies liberal. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50@3.00; green, flat type, 2.50@3.00.

PEPPERS—Market steady. California Wonders: Florida, 1½-bushel crates, fair quality, 3.00, few sales best, 4.00. Texas, bushel baskets, 3.50.

SPINACH—Market slightly stronger. Supplies light. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 1.00@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Market slightly stronger. Supplies light. Crates: Pennsylvania, 1 dozen, 2.50@3.00. Eastern Shore Virginia, 2½-dozen, 6.00; fair quality, 5.00.

RADISHES—Market steady. Florida, 16-quart baskets, 1.00.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, ⅔ crates, all sizes, in the rough, mostly around 5.00. California, ½ crates, all sizes, individually washed, 5.00@5.50; crates, reverse pack, 5.00@5.50; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Pascal, 3.00@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. Bushels, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans, 3.00@3.50; Nancy Halls, 3.25@3.50. Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, U. S. No. 1: California, 4.50@5.00; ordinary to fair condition, 3.00@3.50, poorer lower. Texas, 4.00@4.50; 6x7, 3.25@3.50; repacked, 10-lb. baskets, 1.25@1.75, poorer, 75@1.00; lugs, 4.50@5.00, poorer, 3.75@4.25.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, Domestic Round type, fair quality, 1.35. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish and Domestic flat type, 2.25@2.30; fair quality, 2.00@2.15.

POTATOES—Market steady. Supplies liberal. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 3.00@3.25. New York, Round Whites, 3.00@3.15. Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 3.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady. L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen: California and Arizona, 5.25@5.30.

CARROTS—Market steady. Western stock: No supplies on the market. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.90@2.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 3 dozen, 2.50. Nearby sections, per bunch, small size, 3c.

ORANGES—Florida, as to size, Parson Browns, wire-bound boxes, 324s-288s, 3.00@3.50; 215s, 3.50@4.00; 200s and larger, 4.25@4.50. California, as to size, standard boxes, Navels, 200s and smaller, 6.00@6.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, as to size, Duncans, 80s-46s, wire-bound boxes, 3.25@3.75; standard boxes, 3.75@4.00. Texas, Foster Pinks, wire-bound boxes, 64s-80s, 4.25; standard boxes, 64s-80s, 4.50; 96s, 3.00@3.50; box sacks, Foster Pinks, 3.57@4.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, 7.25.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 11.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.35, new 1943 high. Previous day, 107.01; week ago, 106.27; month ago, 106.16; year ago, 101.89.

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40
High	107.35	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—With the exception of December oats, which were checked by ceilings, all deliveries of all grains advanced to new seasonal highs today as inflationary psychology swept over the grain pits. Advances ranged to more than 2 cents in rye and barley and the market was distinguished by an extreme lack of selling pressure.

The market started higher and continued upward to the close, final prices being at or only slightly under the day's best. Reports that hard wheat ceilings will be announced next week, and a feeling that the maximum on No. 2 hard wheat here may be as high at $1.72 a bushel, was a major factor in the buying of all grains.

At the close wheat was up 1¼-1⅜ higher, December 1.70⅜; oats were unchanged to up 1⅛, December 82; rye was ahead 1½-2⅛, December 1.21⅛@1.21¼; and barley was up 1½-2½, December 1.27. December oats at 82 cents were at the maximum.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.69⅝	1.70⅜	1.69⅝	1.70⅜
May	1.65¼	1.66¼	1.65¼	1.66¼
July	1.63	1.64⅛	1.63	1.64¼
September	1.62¼	1.63⅛	1.62⅛	1.63¼
Oats—				
December	82	82	82	82
May	76¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	75½	77½	75	77
September	75	76[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—				
December	1.20¼	1.21¼	1.20¼	1.21¼
May	1.21⅜	1.22⅜	1.21⅛	1.22¼
July	1.20	1.21¼	1.19⅞	1.21¼
September	1.18⅛	1.19¾	1.18¾	1.19¾
Barley—				
December	1.26⅝	1.28	1.26⅝	1.27
May	1.21¼	1.23¾	1.21	1.23
July	1.18⅛	1.20	1.18⅛	1.19⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—None.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 86¾; No. 2 mixed, 86; sample grade, mixed, 82; No. 2, white, 87.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 14.00@15.00; red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.50.

MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

HOUSES

APARTMENTS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Continued Dip In Soft Coal Stocks Noted

By the Associated Press

The country's soft coal supply continues to dwindle, Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes reported yesterday, as a result of "unfavorable" mine operating conditions and a 12.2 per cent increase in the rate of consumption over last year.

Consumers' stockpiles dropped 4,000,000 tons in October and a "further decrease is expected to be shown by figures for December 1," Ickes said. The reserves in users' bins declined from an average of 45 days' supply on October 1 to 42 days' supply on November 1.

Soft coal production continued the increased rate attained under the new government wage contract, Ickes said in the week ended December 4 production came within 50,000 tons of the 16-year record output of 12,700,000 tons attained in the first week of operations under the agreement.

The anthracite mines, on which New England and other east coast areas depend for a major part of their home heating fuel, reported a decline in production for the week, however.

Ickes said the race between the coal miners and "the hungry maws of industrial furnaces and home firesides" would be a close one.

"The miners, for the most part, are now buckling down to their job, but, we are not yet doing enough," Ickes said. "We must push bituminous coal production up to or above 13,000,000 tons per week and we need a still greater proportionate increase in anthracite."

FDIC Acts Quickly To Pay Off Closed Bank's Depositors

By the Associated Press

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said yesterday the FDIC will pay before Christmas insured claims of depositors of the First National Bank & Trust Co., of Easton, Pa., which he said was placed in receivership at the close of business Friday.

Crowley said deposits of the bank exceed $4,000,000, and he estimated more than 90 per cent of this amount is protected by FDIC, which insures individual accounts up to $5,000.

Crowley added that the FDIC had been appointed receiver for the bank by the comptroller of the currency and that representatives of the corporation will be stationed at Easton to conduct liquidation of the bank's asserts and affairs.

ICC Modifies Railroad Plan

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday revised its plan of reorganization for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad in line with a Supreme Court decision handed down last March.

The adjustments relate mainly to a determination of what the holders of senior bond issues should receive as equitable compensation for the loss of their senior rights, as required by the opinion.

One change makes January 1, 1944 the effective date of the reorganization instead of January 1, 1939.

The distribution of approximately $52,000,000 of cash on account of interest accruing during the trusteeship is to be paid as follows: Milwaukee & Northern, first mortgage bonds, $212,759; Milwaukee & Northern consolidated mortgage bonds, $1,058,374; general mortgage bonds, $26,745,018; 50-year bonds of 1975, $24,021,885.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951..	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 5s, 1946...	20	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967....	59	.....
Mayfl. Hotel 5s, 1950, ex stk.	99¼	102
Mayfl. Hotel 5s, 1950, wo...	145	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950..	97¾	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950.	61	.....
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945...	53½	.....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944..	87½	.....
Wash. Prospectings 7s, 1952.	90	93¼
Stocks		
American Company pf......	64	.....
American Company com....	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	175	.....
Baruch & Ross pf..........	80	.....
Barber & Ross com..........	16	.....
City Bank	20	.....
Col. Mtge. Co., units.......	7¼	.....
Col. National Bank	164	.....
Consol. Title pf...........	40½	.....
Consol. Title com..........	5½	.....
Dist. Nat. Secretaries pf...	60	.....
East Wash. Sav. Bank.......	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co.........	118	.....
Financial Credit Co., units.	12	.....
Garfinckel Co. pf..........	26¼	27⅛
Griffith Con. Corp. pf.....	104	.....
Hamilton Nat. Bank	37	.....
Intl. Finance units	12	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4½	5½
Merch. Trans. & Stor pf....	60	.....
Merch. Trans. & Stor. com...	.40	.....
Mt. Vernon Mtge. Corp. pf..	.27	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	87½	.....
Nat. Metropolitan Bank....	250	.....
Nat. Mtge. & Invest Co.	.15	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. pf.........	6	.....
Nat. Press Bldg. com........	1¼	.....
Raleigh Hotel	45	.....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gty. "A"	⅝	.....
Real Estate Mtge. & Gty. "B"	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank......	75	.....
Sec. Savings & Coml. Bank..	180	.....
Suburban National Bnak.....	14½	.....
Union Trust Co.	79	.....
Washington Properties	8½	.....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. units...	14⅝	15⅛
Wash. Sanitary Housing....	110	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22	.....

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 424,300 (shares); previous day, 866,540; week ago, 301,730; year ago, 340,730; two years ago, 629,310; January 1 to date, 266,675,375; year ago, 112,157,636; two years ago, 149,701,262.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 11.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	135.06	135.47	134.53	135.23	+0.34
20 rails.	33.23	33.38	33.14	33.29	+0.10
15 utils.	21.91	22.00	21.75	21.85	—0.04
65 stocks	46.75	46.95	46.66	46.84	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 35,800; rails, 30,230; utilities, 26,400; 65 stocks, 92,630.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp ...	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Adams-Millis ..	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Air Reduction .	14	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
Alaska Juneau.	45	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
Alleghany Corp	7	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Alleg pf xw...	4	28⅝	27¾	27¾	— ½
Alleg pf $30 ww	23	28⅝	27¾	28	+ ⅛
[illegible]					
Crucible Steel .	4	28¼	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅜
Cuban-Am Sug	14	11⅛	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	11	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	42	42	42	—1
Curtiss-Wright	64	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	30	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Davison Chem.	8	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Decca Records	3	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..	6	39	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Del & Hudson	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	.....
Del Lack & W	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Detroit Edison	13	19	18⅞	19	.....
Diam T Motor	1	14	14	14	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	99	99	99	.....
Dixie Cup ..	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅜
Doehler Die C	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Dome Mines ..	7	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr.	19	49	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem ...	1	127	127	127	+1½

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Dunhill nlt ...	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
duPont de N..	4	144	144	144	—1
Eagle P Lead.	3	11	10⅞	11	.....
Eastern Air L	2	36¾	36⅝	36¾	+ ½
Eastern Roll M	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	158½	158	158½	+ ⅜
Eaton Mfg ...	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ⅝
Edis Bros Strs	1	17	17	17	.....
El Auto-Lite..	1	37	37	37	.....
Elec Boat	3	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt..	9	4½	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	4	86	85½	86	+1⅛
El P & L $7 pf	6	89½	88⅝	89½	+1
El Storage Bat.	1	40	40	40	+1
El Paso N Gas	1	28	28	28	.....
Eng Pub Serv	24	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct....	26	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	1	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+1
Eureka V Clean	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	.....
Evans Products	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅜
Fairbanks Mor	2	34	34	34	+ ⅜
Fajardo Sugar	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Farn Tel & Rad	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	2	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ½
Federal D Strs	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam....	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	+ ½
Firestone T & R	3	39	38½	38½	— ⅜
Firest T & R pf	3	105	105	105	.....
First Nat Strs	2	34⅝	34½	34½	—1
Follansbee Stl..	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
[illegible]					
Nat Acme..	2	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib.	1	9	9	9	.....
Nat Aviation..	5	9⅛	8½	9½	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit....	11	20¾	20	20¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	167	167	167	+1
Nat Cash Reg	18	29	28⅝	29	+ ½
Nat Container	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	9	20⅛	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Distillers..	10	31¾	31⅛	31⅝	.....
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum...	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Nat Lead......	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Nat Oil Prod..	3	[illegible]	29	29	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	37	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Steel	3	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Nat Tea ...	4	5⅝	5	5⅝	.....
Natomas Co....	2	9⅛	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Nehi Corp....	4	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Newmont Min..	3	29	29	29	.....
Newport Indust	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
NewptNews Ship	6	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
NYCentral RR..	7	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	.....
N Y Chi&StL.	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
NYChi&St L pf	5	61½	60	60	—1
NYC Omnibus.	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
N Y Dock	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
N Y N H & Hnf	3	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	.....
N Y Ont & W.	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
N Y Shipbldg.	6	13⅝	13½	13½	.....
Norf & Westn.	1	186	185	185	.....
No Am Aviation	20	8⅝	8¼	8½	.....
North Amer Co	49	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅜
Nor Am Co6% pf	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	+ ⅛
Northern Paci	30	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Northwest Airl.	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	94	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝	+1⅛
Omnibus Corp	33	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Oppenheim Col	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
OutboardM & M	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	56	56	56	.....
Pac Gas & Elec	13	31⅝	31	31⅝	.....
Pac Mills	1	27	27	27	.....
Pac Tin Cons .	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Packard Motor.	16	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	3	31⅝	31½	31½	.....
Panhandle P&R	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Param Pictures.	3	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
Park & Tilford.	3	60	59	59	—1
Parke Davis ..	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	6	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Parmelee Trans	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Patino Mines	6	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford	4	82	81⅝	82	— ⅛
Penny (J C) ..	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Cem.	6	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛
Penn Gl Sand.	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
[illegible]					
Wheeling Steel.	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
White Motor ..	3	20½	20	20½	— ⅛

Stocks Close Best Week in Three Months

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The stock market today finished its best recovery week since mid-September with selected issues, including oil, farm implements, aircrafts and specialties still attracting buying support.

The general upswing got under way Monday and was interrupted only on Thursday by fairly insistent profit taking. Dealings over the six-day stretch were the liveliest in about a month and best gains were shown by industrial groups although the rails and utilities made a fair amount of progress.

Reasons for the rally, which wiped out virtually all of November's loss, varied. Among them were: waning of quick-peace talk following the "big three" declaration of Iran, belief that year-end tax adjustments had about run their course, a revival of inflation thinking coincident with an upsurge of grain futures, appearance of substantial reinvestment demand for pivotals and blue chips, and another batch of pleasing dividends and earnings compilations.

Prices were a bit ragged from the start of today's short proceedings but offerings were timid throughout. While losses of minor amounts were plentiful, closing gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 49.2 and on the week showed a net advance of 1.2 points, widest comeback since the period concluded September 18.

Liquor Stock Gyrates

American Distilling again was the week's principal gyrator. It dropped 3¾ points today but, for the six days, was 7 points in front. In the plus column were Ohio Oil, Sinclair Oil, Texas Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union "A," Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Philip Morris, Pure Oil and Dow Chemical. In arrears were Du Pont, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Kennecott, Southern Pacific and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds, especially secondary rails, were exceptionally active. St. Paul issues were strong on the revised I.C.C. reorganization plan for this road. At Chicago wheat was up 1¼ to 1⅝ cents a bushel and rye 1½ to 2⅛. Cotton was 30 to 45 cents a bale higher.

Eastern Air Lines Net Rises to $2,153,461

New York, Dec. 10 (AP).—Eastern Air Lines, Inc., earned a net profit of $2,153,461.08, or $3.67 a share in the first nine months of 1943, after provision for Federal income tax, compared to $2,050,315.87, or $3.49 a share in the like period of 1942, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president, announced today. He said no provision for Federal excess profits tax had been included in either of these periods.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 11 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 57; shipments, none; stock, 46,830.

Rosin: Receipts, 87; shipments, 416; stocks, 169,044.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
White Rk M Sp	2	7½	7	7	— ⅛
Wilcox Oil & G	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Willys-Overld	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	.....
Willys-Overl pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Wilson & Co .	3	7⅝	7⅝	7½	— ⅛
Wil & Co $6pf	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+1⅛
Wilson-Jones .	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Woodward Iron	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Woolwor (FW).	30	36⅛	35¾	35⅞	— ⅛
Wash Gas Lt .	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Waukesha Mot.	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Webster Eisenl.	2	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
Wesson O & S	2	23	23	23	.....
West Ind Sug .	24	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
W Va Pulp&Pap	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
West Un Tel A	7	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅛
Westing Air Br	4	21½	21½	21½	.....
West Un Tel B	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
West El & Mfg.	4	95½	95	95½	+ ⅛
Wrigley (W) Jr	1	67	67	67	+1
Young Spg & W	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ½
Youngst Sh &T	4	37	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	15	13⅛	13	13	.....
Zenith Radio .	4	33⅝	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛

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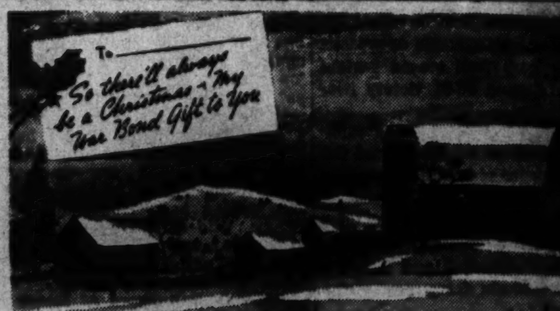
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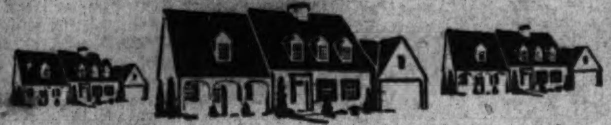
Sunday
December 12, 1943

The Washington Post

Real Estate News
Home Furnishings

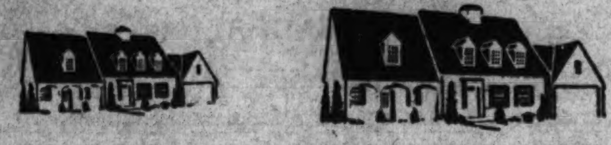
Postwar Building Boom Will Not Come Until Rents Rise, Analyst Predicts

How Home Costs Varied



National Real Estate Journal

These drawings reveal how home building costs have varied over the years. Above (left to right): A home cost $3836 to build in 1914; in 1920, $7678; in 1932, $4480



In 1939, home building costs averaged $5894; in September, 1943, $7614. From statistics of Roy Wenzlick, St. Louis realty analyst

A six-room house that cost $4480 to build in 1932, now costs $7614 and may cost $10,000 in postwar days, says Real Estate Analyst Roy Wenzlick, well-known among realtors of the National Capital. Author of "The Coming Boom in Real Estate," Mr. Wenzlick, president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., St. Louis predicts the postwar building boom won't materialize until rents go up.

Forecasting a continuation of inflation after the war and citing real estate as a hedge against it, he does not believe, however, there will be a major real estate depression for 15 years. He also criticizes rent-control ceilings as being too low, actually 14.9 per cent below the 18-year average prior to 1938, while wages are 50 per cent above and farm prices 55 per cent above.

Recommended As Bulwark

Real estate, he recommends, as a bulwark against inflation because it represents a safer method of buying on margin than the purchase of common stocks. Reminding that farm lands averaged $39.50 per acre in this country in 1910 and averages only $37.40 now, he predicts that farms will increase in price until at least two years after the war.

His statistics on cost of home building, in various years, he explains, are based on actual calculations of cost of materials and labor on a "guinea pig," or experimental dwelling. On a six-room "guinea-pig" house the cost has varied over the years as follows: in 1914, $3836; in 1920, $7678; in 1932, $4480; in 1939, $5894; in September 1943, $7614.

Mr. Wenzlick reminded that before the war he predicted the price would go to $10,000, explaining that as long as the war in Europe continues, the theoretical cost—because one cannot actually build such a house today—isn't going to $10,000. But it's going to go to that figure in the postwar period.

"Just as soon as the war is over, we are going to get an initial dip, then a start supward," is his estimate.

He explained that real estate values are determined by two factors:

1. That at any given time in any community the rent or value will depend on supply and demand.

2. Over a long period the only thing which determines the rent or value is the monthly cost of ownership of the new additions that must be added to the supply.

A building boom, he emphasizes, can't get started until rents on existing property get to a point where new building costs make it profitable to build. There is going to be a period when rents and values rise before construction gets under way. Inasmuch as rent control has artifically kept rents down, rents have not risen with other commodities.

Six xMonths After War

Expressing the thought that rent control will be removed," say six months after the war is over, he believes the Supreme Court if asked to pass on its constitutionally during the war would declare it constitutional for the emergency, but in the postwar period it would decide it is not constitutional. Attacking the administration of rent control on the grounds that rent levels are too low, he said, "In place of being a profiteer, the owner of real estate has made one of the greatest contributions of anyone in our country to the war economy.

The Bureau of Labor took the rents prevailing in the period 1935 to 1939 as a base, he said, whereas, because of the long range fluctuation of real estate, a base of 18 years from 1921 to 1938 would be fairer. Taking that base on all principal commodities, rents are 14.9 per cent below the 18-year average, whereas fuel and light is .7 of 1 per cent below, miscellaneous is 13.2 per cent above, clothes, 14.8 per cent above; household furnishings, 21.9 per cent above; food, 25.54 above—the entire cost is on the average, 14.8 per cent above, wages are 50 per cent above and prices received by the farmer 55 per cent above.

Should inflation get out of hand, he advises investors to continue to hold their farms throughout the entire inflation period, rather than to try and sell them at the peak. Discussing the fact that farm prices now are still below the 1910 prices, he reminded:

"Before the war I told people that if I owned a good farm I would not sell it. If I didn't own a good one I would not buy one. Now I say if I owned a good farm I would not sell it. If I didn't own a farm—and if I were a good farmer—I would buy one. I would have no hesitancy, if I had a good farmer prospect asking my opinion, to advise him to buy a farm."

As Hedge to Inflation

Mr. Wenzlick favors investment in urban real estate with a 20 per cent down payment as a hedge to inflation. Quoted in the New National Real Estate Journal, he states:

"A man who saved up $1000, and has a steady position, could buy a $5000 house and have one of the best inflation hedges. Suppose his $5000 house goes to $7500 in price, his $1000 down payment has become $3500. He's buying on margin.

In inflationary periods in the past people have always turned to good real estate investments or to stocks. Stocks now are higher than a comparable period of the last war, but many of these companies are older, hence are worth more. This present price level is still a low level for stocks. But the difference in investing in stocks is that you can't buy on margin with safety.

Would Not Be Allowed

In the first place, the Federal Government won't allow you to. And in the second place, you couldn't be sure that you would hold on to them for six months—you might get a fluctuation that would be considerably more than your 20 per cent.

"On the other hand, a man can with perfect safety invest 20% in real estate. You can buy real estate on margin more safely than you can buy stocks.

"For the large investor, taxes on profits go up. The man of wealth can take his depreciation on real estate. Calculating as current income a depreciation allowance is purely an accounting proposition. A building may actually be increasing in value."

Mr. Wenzlick's charts indicated that there was a period immediately after the last war when real estate activity went down.

"Why," he asked, "did sales go down in volume in the last war? Because we had just come through the real estate boom of the early 1900's. We had overbuilt the market. Activity would have fallen off, war or no war."

"But the present war period, he pointed out, has come at a time when the real estate cycle is on an uptrend. It will continue an uptrend of activity after the war, and may possibly surpass the previous period of activity of the 20's.

Four Dwellings

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. will erect four two-story dwellings in the 4600 block of Verplanck pl. nw., costing $4900 each. G. E. MacNeil is the architect.

Builders Eye Future Needs, Leader Says

A postwar private home building program of a magnitude eclipsing similar activity preceding the conflict and encompassing requirements of every segment of the future market, was forecast last week by Robert P. Gerholz, newly elected president, National Association of Home Builders, in his first public statement.

Saying "the public housing program, except for a portion of that provided to serve war housing needs, has proved to be a costly and largely unsatisfactory experiment by Government," he asserted private home builders of the United States are more determined than ever to provide adequate housing for every American family, regardless of income.

Difficult Days Ahead

He emphasized "the private home building industry is fully aware of its responsibility in the difficult days ahead and is making elaborate plans so that it will be prepared to swing into action immediately after rigid Government controls that now restrict all building are lifted."

Referring to the association's recent war conference, he said builders from every part of the country who were in attendance, pledged themselves to completion of the war housing task. He reminded, however, that their eyes are on the future and his association is now gathering information and making studies which will enable the industry to pass on to future home owners the benefits of experience gained in producing war housing on a mass basis.

Mr. Gerholz also indicated that home builders are concentrating on ways and means of producing homes at substantially lower costs than ever before on the market. These include use of standardized plans, site fabrication of structural components, assembly line construction methods and extensive use of newly developed materials.

"It is crystal clear that all branches of our home building industry which so vitally touches every phase of the economic life of America must cooperate and be coordinated if our goals are to be reached," he declared in conclusion.

Builders in Accord

Reiterating Gerholz's statements concerning activity of the association, Frank W. Cortright, its executive vice president, reported its thousands of members in the 48 States and affiliated local associations, which are organized in nearly all metropolitan areas, are working together toward postwar objectives of providing for the full housing needs of the country.

He related how they would now have the help of their new educational and research institute which the association is establishing as a part of its Washington organization. He explained the function of this division of the association will be to cooperate with dealers and manufacturers of building materials and equipment in matters of design, distribution, construction, and consumer acceptance.

Labor Secretary Expects Drop In Construction Work Next Year

Expenditures for new construction in the continental United States are expected to drop from an estimated $7,400,000,000 in 1943 to approximately $4,200,000,000 in 1944, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday. Construction for private account will decline from an estimated $1,600,000,000 in 1943 to $1,300,000,000 in 1944, she said in part. Public construction expenditures for 1944 are forecast at $2,900,000,000 as compared with a preliminary estimate of $5,700,000,000 in 1943.

Private construction expenditures, her report showed, were lower in 1943 than in any year since 1934 and if the war continues through 1944 will probably approach the level of the bottom depression year. Nonfarm residential construction expenditures in 1944 will amount to approximately 600 million as compared with 756 million in 1943. Practically all of this type of construction will be found in critical housing areas in war industrial centers.

As in 1943, privately financed nonresidential construction is expected to consist largely of war plants and should not total more than 100 million as against 148 million in 1943. Outlook for farm construction at this time indicates that the total for 1944 will be about he same as in 1943. Public utility construction expenditures amounted to approximately 400 million in 1943 and prospects are that they will not exceed 310 million in 1944.

Size of the 1944 public construction program, in Secretary Perkins' opinion, will be largely determined by the need for new industrial facilities and military and naval construction. At this time the outlook is that not more than 200 million will be spent for public war housing in 1944 as compared with expenditures of 628 million in 1943.

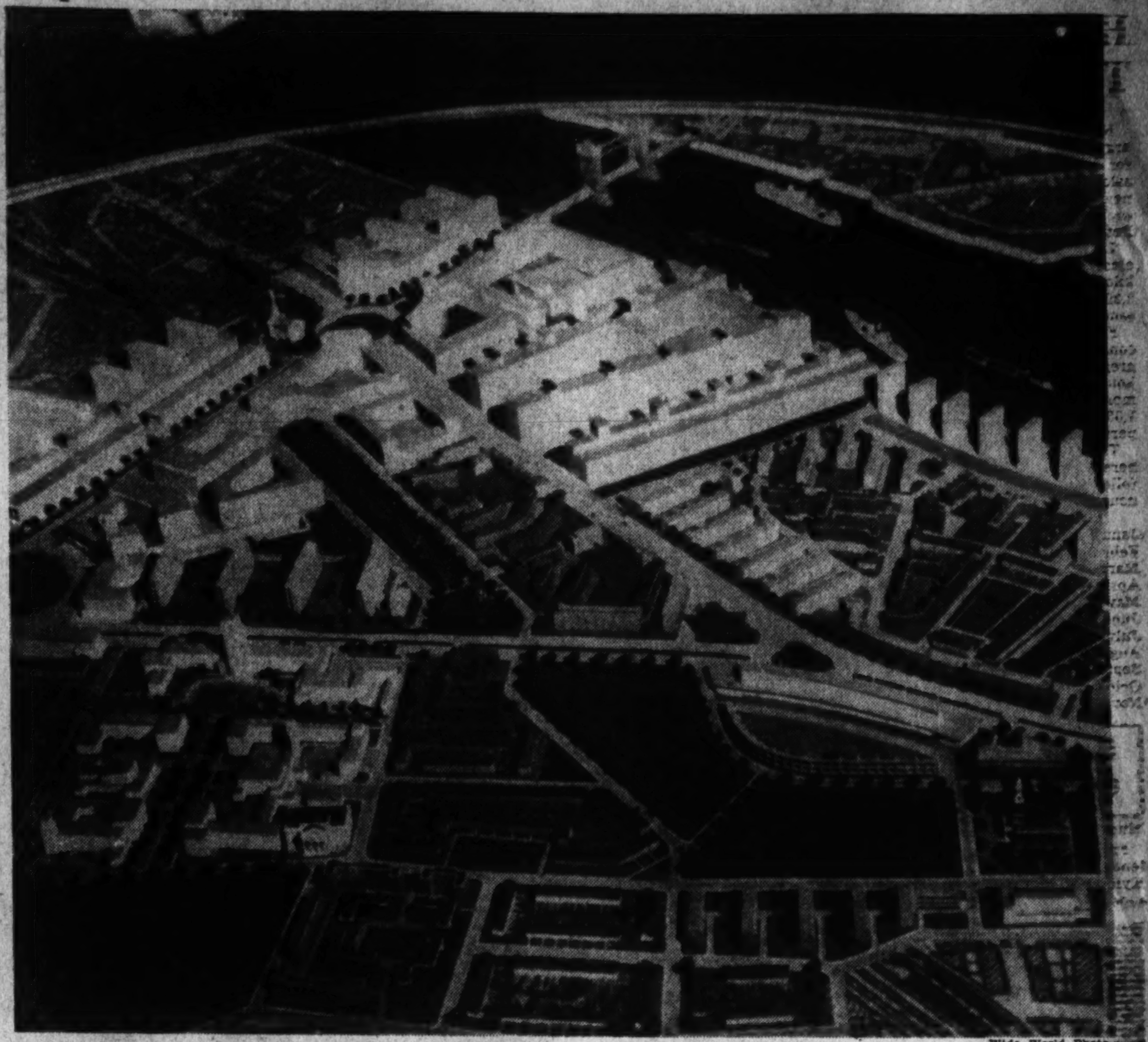
Nonresidential construction expenditures, including those for industrial facilities financed from public funds are expected to total approximately 650 million in 1944.

Preliminary estimate of these expenditures in 1943 is $1,737,000,000.

Direct military and naval construction expenditures will probably amount to no more than $1,350,000,000 in 1944, slightly more than half of the $2,474,000,000 expended in 1943. There is still work to be done on the strategic network of highways and on access roads and flight strips.

This work will maintain highway expenditures at a level not far below that of 1943 when expenditures totaled approximately 407 million.

Shape of the London Town to Come When War Is Over



Wide World Photo

LONDON—While this war rages, designers are at work planning a new and more beautiful London. This scale model presents an aerial view of the new city which will rise from the Nazi blitz, showing the provision which has been made for green parks in the Bermondsey area behind the dockside

Housing Head Calls for Early Planning

Close cooperation between industry and Government, as well as early community decisions on quantity and kind of housing needed, will be required to prepare effectively for a postwar program achieving and maintaining a production rate of a million or more new homes a year, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., advised yesterday.

While a big war-housing job is still to be done, industry, communities and the Government must begin now to develop concrete plans and programs for the peacetime period if postwar housing is to be the huge outlet for jobs, materials and investments that seems to be generally expected, Blandford said.

Job Declared Vital

He emphasized that responsibility for originating specific postwar housing rests with the communities in which the housing will be built, and with their builders and contractors, labor organizations, lending institutions, real estate boards, local housing authorities and citizen groups.

"While the charge is sometimes made that the Federal Government seeks to throttle local initiative in housing, the fact is that the National Housing Agency considers housing to be fundamentally a job for cities and communities to work out for themselves," Blandford said.

"We consider housing to be primarily a local problem, even though the sum total of local housing activities is of vital importance to the Nation as a whole. We recognize that the basic housing facts are local facts, and we believe that every community has the responsibility of making its own housing plans and setting up its own facilities for executing those plans."

Cities and communities must therefore equip themselves with the necessary machinery for determining the housing needs and objectives of all groups of their citizens, Blandford declared.

"Cities must decide whether they want to be big or small, industrial or residential," he continued. "They must make plans to replace their wornout areas and decide how and where they want to expand. They must determine how much of their total housing need can be financed by private enterprise unaided, how much will need indirect Federal aids like mortgage insurance or secondary credit, and how much will have to be financed by Government under existing or new forms of assistance.

"Only out of that process can come realistic plans and information on which the Federal Government can determine what it needs to do to help.

4 Licenses Granted

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as salesmen to Norwood Lewis Wessells, 809 Massachusetts ave. ne.; John Edward Jones, 815 North Capitol st.; Hubert I. Kleinpeter, 1528 K st. nw.; W. C. Kremkau, 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw.

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Springwood Drive Home of Mrs. Vivian M. Burke

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1610 North Springwood dr., Montgomery County, Md., sold for Alfred H. Norris to Mrs. Vivian M. Burke through J. Wesley Buchanan's office

Large Residence Sold in Spring Valley Section

Post Staff Photo

English type home at 4915 Glenbrook rd. nw., in Spring Valley, sold to an unrevealed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr., realtor

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Frederick M. Babcock, one of the developers of the Federal Housing Administration appraisal system, has been nominated as first vice president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, an international professional organization, of which he is a charter senior member.

Long interested in scientific methods of appraising, Mr. Babcock has pioneered in studying this field. He is the author of several textbooks on valuation theory and technique and still contributes articles to trade publications. Currently, Mr. Babcock serves on the editorial board of the society and is a member of its local chapter.

BABCOCK

Since 1940 he has been with Allied Building Credits, Inc., of this city, which is the mortgage-lending division of the Weyerhauser Sales Corp.

The society's nominating committee also named George T. Whelden, Indianapolis, realtor and appraiser, for president; and Harry C. Lindquist, St. Paul, vice president of the Minnesota Federal Savings & Loan Association, for second vice president.

Building Congress Meets

L. F. Livingston of the duPont Co. will address the Washington Building Congress tomorrow on "Research and Reconstruction" at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower hotel. He will stress new materials entering into construction, such as the treatments for wood and plastics. Mr. Livingston is manager of the agricultural extension division, explosives department, E. I. duPont De Nemours & Co. Following his graduation as an engineer from the University of Washington, he was in charge of land-clearing projects at the University of Wisconsin, which he left to join the AEF in World War I as second lieutenant in the Twenty-second Engineers. In 1921 he joined the staff of Michigan State College as head of agricultural extension work, and in 1929 went to the duPont Co. He is regarded as one of the leading authorities on use of explosives in land clearing and for drainage, soil-erosion control and other agricultural purposes. Mr. Livingston is a member of the committee on agricultural cooperation of the National Association of Manufacturers, on the board of governors of the Farm Chemurgic Council, and a director of the American Forestry Association. He has written and lectured widely on his subject.

Rockcrest Offerings

Rockcrest is one of the popular sections of Montgomery County, Md. It is very accessible, near schools and the National Naval Medical and United States Public Health institutions. Shown there are brick bungalows of two bedrooms and bath, with stairway to second floor. Equipment of these houses includes frigidaires of 6-cubic foot capacity and gas stoves. The subdivision has city water, sewers and paved streets. Initial payments of $275 cash on the above homes include settlement costs. Monthly payments are less than rent.

Thomas O. de Beck is agent for this restricted development which may be visited by taking Rockville buses from the District line on Wisconsin ave., or driving out Wisconsin ave. and Rockville pk. 12 minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital. Another route is out Georgia ave. and Viers Mill rd. to the property. A few corner homes are among those for sale. Several are ready for occupancy.

Theater Project

Sidney Lust, theater circuit owner in Washington and nearby Maryland, plans a motion picture theater in College Park, Md. Designs were completed by John and Drew Eberson, and negotiations handled by Duckett, Gill Anderson, and Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., in Hyattsville, Md.

This theater will be ultra-modern in design, inclosed stadium type and will contain 1000 seats. Included in the project are modern shopping center and 300-car parking lot. Construction will begin when materials and equipment are available again.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
LARGE SELECTION
PHONE MET. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL
. 723 12th St. N.W.
1873

Wesley Heights
2927 44th Place N.W.
$17,750

This attractive detached home is in an excellent and convenient location.

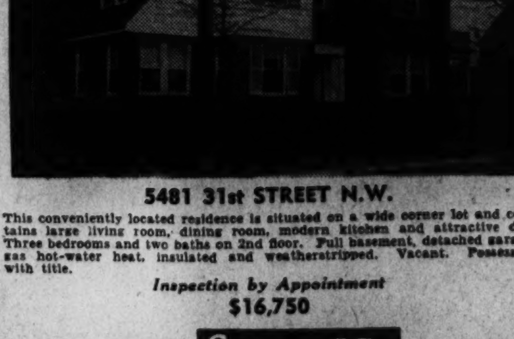
Living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. One bedroom on 3d floor. Maid's room and toilet in basement. Two-car detached garage.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Open Sunday 10:30 to 5:30

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., continue on Cathedral to 44th Pl. (1 block beyond 44th St.) left on 44th Pl. to the house.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
Realtors
NA. 4600 1012-15th St. N.W.



5481 31st STREET N.W.

This conveniently located residence is situated on a wide corner lot and contains large living room, dining room, modern kitchen and attractive den. Three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. Full basement, detached garage, gas hot-water heat, insulated and weatherstripped. Vacant. Possession with title.

Inspection by Appointment
$16,750

804 17th St. N.W. STORY & Co ME. 4100

The Week in Business

Socony Executive Honored

New York.—A signal honor was bestowed on Branson G. Stevenson, artist and oil man, of Great Falls, when the Society of American Etchers, Inc., included two works of his in its twenty-eighth exhibition at the National Academy of Design.

Mr. Stevenson is well known in Montana as an artist. His Western murals in one of the day rooms of the Great Falls Army Air Corps Center are among the best known current works. His skill as an etcher is perhaps less known, but is noteworthy since as an active member of the Society of American Etchers, Inc., he is one of only 150 artists in the country qualified for this membership. As an oil man, Mr. Stevenson is widely known in the State. He is Montana division manager of White Eagle Division of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., world-wide producers and marketers of petroleum products.

Edgar Morris Sales Co.

Edgar Morris Sales Co., local distributors of gas and electric appliances, entertained their employes recently at the Mayflower Hotel at their annual Christmas dinner party. Edgar Morris, president, presided.

He announced and presented bonus checks to all the employes, many of whom have been employed by the company since its organization in 1919, since which time it has grown steadily and is now wholesale distributor for a number of nationally known gas and electric appliances and radios.

It was disclosed at this meeting that the company has recently become distributor for the new hearing aid developed and manufactured by Zenith Radio Corp. This precision instrument will be retailed by optical outlets only and will be announced to the local public shortly.

Tire Shortage Continues

A warning that shortages of passenger car tires will continue well into 1944 was given recently by F. R. Campbell, District manager of the B. F. Goodrich Co., following return from Akron, Ohio, where he conferred with rubber company officials and toured the main plants of the company.

He said, in part, that the success of the Government-industry synthetic rubber manufacturing program, which in January will be turning out man-made rubber at the rate of approximately 600,000 tons a year, has created a general and mistaken optimism regarding civilian tire production and availability next year.

"The fact is that the rubber industry, working at top speed, will only produce sufficient passenger car tires during 1944 to meet the most essential civilian requirements according to present estimates," Mr. Campbell declared.

He reminded that military demands for tires and other war products in which rubber is used are being steadily increased and may double during the coming year. This, combined with a manpower shortage throughout the rubber industry and the fact that all rubber processing and manufacturing facilities are already operating at near-capacity, place civilian passenger car tires close to the bottom of the present production schedules.

Explaining the industry is now making about one million passenger car tires monthly and some upturn is to be expected after January 1, he revealed it is readily apparent that this monthly output would have to be more than doubled if the Government's announced passenger car tire production goal of 30 million units in 1944 is to be realized.

POULTRY

Learn About Wartime Poultry Raising. Real profits can be yours raising poultry the "American Way." Monthly helps and suggestions, short cuts that save time and money, free bulletins, personal help from poultry experts and monthly poultry magazine published since 1874. Cost less than 2c monthly; 25c yr., 5 yrs. $1. Send coin or stamps today. American Poultry Journal, 554 S. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

Bungalow
Near Fort Myer
$6,750
807 N. Daniel St.

A substantially constructed bungalow within walking distance to Fort Myer and very convenient to the Pentagon Bldg., excellent bus transportation. Contains 5 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator. Garage. Lot 50x110.

Open Sunday 2 to 6

Drive across Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to Pershing Dr., right to Wash. Blvd., right ½ block to N. Daniels St.

L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729-15th St. NA. 0753
Wanted—Homes to Sell

American U. Park
4812 Alton Pl. N.W.
Vacant

A detached brick home with center entrance, located on a lot 50x115, only 1 block from shopping and transportation. A modern home with living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms (all twin-bed size) and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Paneled recreation room in basement, oil air-conditioned heat. See This Home Today.

Open 10 to 6 P. M.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

$750 Cash
Reasonable Terms
2032 Evarts St. N.E.
Vacant

A detached 6-room and bath home with recreation room and oil heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 20th St., right to Evarts St., left to home.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A home that might particularly appeal to one of our "South American Good Neighbors

A true Spanish type residence, authentic in detail and reflecting an outstanding example of modern architecture with its old tile roof.

First Floor: Entrance vestibule, studio living room with overhung balcony and artistic fireplace, oval-shaped dining room having four recessed full-length mirrors. Library or den; bedroom and bath. Sunshine and patio deck. A colorful breakfast room.

Second Floor: Four lovely rooms and a bath; balcony overlooks living room.

Basement: A wide formal stairway leads to huge ballroom. Gameroom with bar, each room having a huge fireplace.

Salient Facts: Inlaid cork floors throughout, Venetian blinds, maid's room and bath, automatic heat, three-car built-in garage. It is priced at approximately one-half original cost and owner extremely anxious to sell.

NO. 201 ELM STREET

Reached via Connecticut Avenue, one block North of Bradley Lane light turn left into Rosemary Street. Immediately around circle, first house on right.

Open today 11:00 to 6:00

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. Realtors DI. 6830
Exclusive Agents

2923 28th STREET N.W.
North of Cathedral Avenue
An Attractive In Town Residence
$16,500

An immaculately kept house of 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, breakfast nook, sunroom and automatic heat. The house is very deep and two of the bedrooms are 26 feet long. The kitchen is modern and the house has distinct appeal. Immediate possession can be given and satisfactory terms may be arranged.

Open Sunday and Daily, 1 to 5 P. M.

WM. H. SAUNDERS, Inc.
Realtors
Established 1887
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

PERFECT TYPE SMALL TOWN HOUSE
Ideally Situated
Near Sheridan Circle
2210 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession

The price has been reduced to sell quickly. This is an unusual opportunity in a compact, convenient town house—suitably arranged for entertaining—and which has been put in new-house condition.

First Floor—Spacious entrance hall, living room 20x28, library, unusually well arranged paneled dining room with beam ceiling, butler's pantry, kitchen.

Second Floor—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs living room across entire front of house, personal maid or nurse's room and bath.

Third Floor—Three bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, maid's room or storage room.

Basement—New coal heating plant, 2 servants' rooms, bath, lavatory, laundry room. Garage.

Open Today 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us for Immediate Results"

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME AND PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT IS IN OLD CHEVY CHASE, MD., OVERLOOKING CHEVY CHASE GOLF COURSE.

8 WEST LENOX STREET

This Property Will Be Sold for Approximately One-Third Its Original Cost. It is Well Worth Your Inspection.
(Noteholders' Sale)

A property of rare charm and beauty. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION can be obtained of this splendid PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE of unique and individual design. It is of CENTER HALL PLAN and IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING AND CONTAINS EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY in a home of this type. There are 14 rooms and 5 baths.

FIRST FLOOR—There is A LARGE LIBRARY, BEAMED CEILING LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, BREAKFAST ROOM, FORMAL RECEPTION ROOM, DEN, DINING ROOM, CONTAINING EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY, servants' dining room, lavatory and toilet.

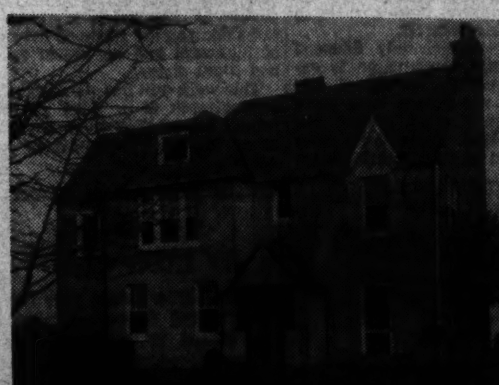
SECOND FLOOR—There are 6 BEDROOMS AND 4 BATHS.

TOP FLOOR—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND BATH AND UNFINISHED ATTIC. New oil burner. Moth-proof clothes closet. Large lot, 237 ft. frontage by 125 ft. depth, containing 29,625 square feet. This house has just been thoroughly redecorated inside and out. There is a TWO-CAR DETACHED GARAGE with ample storage space for garden implements and an additional car. Two play houses for the children.

MAGNIFICENT TREES, SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 4080
"List Your Property With Us For Immediate Results"

THE IDEAL LOCATION



3633 EVERETT STREET N.W.

Here is a splendid solid masonry, fully detached residence, in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C.; one square from grade school; two squares from Alice Deal Junior High School; four squares from Wilson High School, and close to churches, stores and transportation.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Center-hall plan, den on 1st floor, hot-water heat, slate roof, built-in garage.

ONLY
$13,950

OPEN TODAY—1 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. (or take bus) to Everett St (just south of Fessenden) and turn left (west) one block

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Colonel Trent Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Col. Grant Trent, 74, who served for many years in the Judge Advocate General's department here, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial with military honors will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Trent died Friday at his apartment in the Roosevelt Hotel, where he had lived with his wife since his retirement several years ago.

Born August, 1869, in Hancock County, Tenn., Colonel Trent volunteered for Army service in June, 1898, and served for three years in Puerto Rico and the Philippines. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the regular Army in August, 1901, and resigned his commission in September, 1902, to accept a civil position with the Government of the Philippines as assistant to the Attorney General.

He was placed on the retired list for physical disabilities in June, 1932. After his retirement he served briefly as legal adviser for Gov. Gen. Blanton Winship in Puerto Rico.

Harry James Overman

Funeral services for Harry James Overman, 82, a brother of the late Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Salisbury, N. C.

Mr. Overman, who was employed for many years in the legal department of the rehabilitation division of the Veterans Administration until his retirement in 1933, died Friday night at his home, 101 South Park dr., Arlington, Va., after a brief illness.

A native of Salisbury, Mr. Overman received his law degree at the University of North Carolina. He moved to Washington in 1911 and worked during President Woodrow Wilson's Administration in the Secretary of the Senate's office. Surviving are four sons, Marion M. Overman of Silver Spring, Md., Charles B. and Harry J. Overman, jr. of Arlington, Va., and Francis B. Overman of Freeport, Tex.

Lieut. William A. Nugent

Lieut. (j. g.) William Angus Nugent, 39, Hospital Corps, USN, who had been attached to the bureau of medicine and surgery here for five years, died yesterday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

The body will be at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., today from noon till 10 p. m. Funeral services will be in San Francisco, Calif., where he was born June 27, 1904.

Lieutenant Nugent enlisted in the Navy in October, 1923, as an apprentice seaman. During his term here, he was in charge of Hospital Corps personnel duty assignments throughout the naval establishment. He held the Good Conduct, Yangtze, China Service, Navy Expeditionary and American Defense Service Medals.

Victor B. Hebb

Funeral rites for Victor B. Hebb, 27, of Bethesda, who was killed in an automobile accident at Washington, Pa., on Monday, were held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Claude A. Burbaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, Beane, Md., officiated and burial was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

A native of Grafton, W. Va., Mr. Hebb lived in Washington, D. C., and Washington, Pa., before moving to Bethesda three years ago. He is survived by his wife and a 4-year-old daughter, Judith Lee Hebb; both parents, Daniel K. and Caroline Hebb, Grafton, W. Va.; 5 sisters and 6 brothers.

Died 1

CARDIA, JOSEPH FRANCIS. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, JOSEPH FRANCIS CARDIA, beloved husband of Eleanor Cardia and step-father of Jack Gilbert. He is also survived by his mother, father, four sisters and one brother. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEANE, BENJAMIN F. Suddenly, on Friday, December 10, 1943, at his residence, 2014 14th st. se., BENJAMIN F. DEANE, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily R. Deane and father of Mildred E. Deane and Mrs. Geraldine Jackson. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Services at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, 4th and B sts. se., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DONALDSON, CHARLES W. On Thursday, December 9, 1943, CHARLES W. DONALDSON, friend of Harriet Kidwell. Services at his late residence, 1450 Foxhall rd. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

FISCHER, CARL MARTIN. On Thursday, December 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, CARL MARTIN FISCHER, beloved husband of Catherine Fischer (nee Preston). He is also survived by five sons and five grandchildren. Funeral services at his late residence, 6700 F st., Seat Pleasant Md., on Monday, December 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FISHEL, REBECCA. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at her residence, 3000 Conn. ave. nw., REBECCA FISHEL, widow of Adolph M. Fishel and mother of Mrs. Adolph Weyl, Mrs. Joseph M. Tang, Mrs. William J. Jacobi and Jerome E. Fishel. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

FOLLIS, GUS L. On Friday, December 10, 1943, GUS L. FOLLIS, beloved husband of Catherine V. Follis; son of Florence Follis and brother of George M., Claude E., Milton and Fred Follis and Mrs. Oliver Shreve. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GARNETT, HELEN M. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, HELEN M. GARNETT, belved wife of Lewis F. Garnett and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tennant. She is also survived by 12 brothers and sisters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, December 13, at 7 p. m. Interment Quarryville, Pa., on Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m.

GROOMES, AMANDA M. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at her home, Rockville, Md., Miss AMANDA M. GROOMES, aged 89 years. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

HESSE, HENRY A. On Thursday, December 9, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, HENRY A. HESSE, beloved husband of Louise G. Hesse and father of Marion E. Hesse, John G. Hesse and Madaline H. Stye. Remains resting at his late residence, 13 Wetherill rd., Westmoreland Hills. Funeral services at the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died 1

KEYS, MARGARET E. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 11, 1943, at her residence, 5205 Conn. ave. nw., MARGARET E. KEYS, wife of the late Peter W. Keys and mother of Harold L. Keys of Corpus Christi, Tex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIDWELL, HARRY C. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 11, 1943, at his residence, 3 Erickson rd., Cabin John, Md., HARRY C. KIDWELL, beloved husband of Ida Pearl Kidwell and father of Mrs. Hazel L. Lambright, Mrs. Gladys M. Stewart, Ellwood C. and Garnett F. Kidwell, AS, USN., and brother of Mrs. Cora Deuel of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Wesley T. Gary of Bethesda, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, December 13, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services will be held at the Garden Memorial Church, 17th st. and Minn. ave. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

LEVINSON, SAMUEL. On Friday, December 10, 1943, SAMUEL LEVINSON, 78 years of age, beloved husband of Jennie Levinson and devoted father of Mrs. Melvin Brotman of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marie M. Grudd of Hollywood, Calif.; Miss Bessie Levinson of Washington, D. C.; Miss Anne Levinson of New York City; Benjamin and Joseph Levinson of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until Sunday, December 12, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Tifereth Israel Congregation, 14th and Euclid sts. nw., at 1 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

LOOMIS, MRS. BERTHA M. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at her residence, 6432 Barnaby st. nw., Mrs. BERTHA M. LOOMIS, beloved wife of the late Alton M. Loomis and mother of Mrs. Reba E. Talbert, Helen M., Lura D. and A. Meredith Loomis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUCKETT, SARAH J. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at her residence, 617 South Carolina ave. se., SARAH J. LUCKETT, the beloved wife of the late John F. Luckett and mother of Ethel A. Maurer and Pearl R. Sanderson. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

MISKELL, BERTIE ANN. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at her residence, 233 12th pl. ne., BERTIE ANN MISKELL, beloved sister of Robert E., Lydia M. and Mary Miskell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

MITCHELL, SALLY JERNIGAIE. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at the home of her son, Dennison L. Mitchell, 33 E. Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md., SALLY JERNIGAIE MITCHELL. Private funeral services will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, JENNIE DUNAWAY. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, JENNIE DUNAWAY MOORE, wife of Wilmer C. Moore and mother of Mrs. Jennie T. Clendening, Mrs. Bertie Buchanan, Mrs. Bessie T. Byfield, Manning D., Taylor E. and Edwin B. Thompson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

O'NEILL, MARY E. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at her residence, 3806 13th st. nw., MARY E. O'NEILL, beloved wife of the late Robert O'Neill and mother of Sister Roberta Marie, O. P., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert J. O'Neill and Mrs. Margaret McLaughlin. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

OVERMAN, HARRY JAMES. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at his residence, 101 S. Park dr., Arlington, Va., HARRY JAMES OVERMAN, beloved father of Marion M. Overman, Harry J., Jr., and C. Beatty Overman of Washington, D. C., and Frances B. Overman of Freeport, Tex. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, December 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery. (Arrangements by S. H. Hines Co.).

PAPPAS, STEVE. On Friday, December 10, 1943, STEVE PAPPAS of 3026 M st. nw., beloved husband of Georgia Pappas and father of Nina and Steve Pappas and brother of George Pappas. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 1

PARSONS, MILDRED GEORGIA. On Friday, December 10, 1943, MILDRED GEORGIA PARSONS, beloved wife of Harry Leon Parsons of 2416 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral services at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, December 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PIRRONE, NETTIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 8, 1943, Mrs. NETTIE PIRRONE, beloved wife of Michael Pirrone and mother of Sadie Maria Pirrone and Austin J. Pirrone. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PLARR, MARY IDONIA SHEPPARD. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Mrs. MARY IDONIA SHEPPARD PLARR of 4214 North 9th st., Arlington, Va. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Allison Plarr of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Werner Diether Young of Bucks County, Pa.; also one brother, B. B. Sheppard of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

QUINTANO, JOSEPH. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH QUINTANO, beloved husband of Mamie Quintano and father of Arthur R., Victor J., Richard D., Joseph H., Doris M. and Helen B. Quintano. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICHARD, MINNIE A. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at Elizabeth, N. J., MINNIE A. RICHARD, widow of Justin E. Richard, mother of Bertha L. Richard of Omaha, Nebr.; Mr. Harry J. Lowe of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George E. Richard of St. Augustine, Fla.; First Lieut. Frank M. Richard, USMC, and Mrs. R. W. Poppomga, Elizabeth, N. J., and grandmother of Mrs. Edward I. Wines, Lieut. Robert W. Lowe, USMC, and great-grandmother of Audrey B. Richard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROLLINS, WILLIAM T. SHERMAN. On Friday, December 10, 1943, at his residence, 3405 Eastern ave. ne., WILLIAM T. SHERMAN ROLLINS, husband of Rena Blanche Ritchie Rollins and father of Mrs. Gladys Davie. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RUSSELL, EDNA MARIE. On Friday, December 10, 1943, EDNA MARIE RUSSELL of 5512 Randolph st., Villa Heights, Md., beloved wife of Benjamin H. Russell. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MARY F. Suddenly, on Friday, December 10, 1943, at Fort Myer Hospital, MARY F. SMITH, beloved mother of Margaret V. Knapp. Remains resting at the Zurhost funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where services will be held on Monday, December 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STULL, EMMA R. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, EMMA R. STULL of 4914 Westway drive, Crestview, Md., sister of J. Irving, Howard W., Edward C. and Ernest N. Stull. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SWEENEY, EMMA A. On Thursday, December 9, 1943, at the residence of her son, 7400 Walker Mill rd., Md., EMMA A. SWEENEY, wife of the late Philip T. Sweeney and beloved mother of Maj. Jesse C., Samuel J., Philip T., Henry I. Sweeney and Mrs. Amy P. Dustin and sister of Mrs. Rebecca Padgett, Christopher and Edward Lusby. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 1:30 p. m., Sunday, December 12. Services at the Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

TAYLOR, CAROLINE M. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at 40 East 54th st., New York City, CAROLINE M. TAYLOR, wife of the late Maj. Alfred B. Taylor and daughter of Jonathan and H. Caroline Faitoute. Funeral services and interment private.

THOMAS, MARTHA A. On Saturday, December 11, 1943, at the residence of her son, George A. Thomas, 202 W. Maple ave., Alexandria, Va., MARTHA A. THOMAS, wife of the late J. E. Thomas and mother of Harry E. Thomas of Sharpsburg, Md., and George A. Thomas of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services on Tuesday, December 14, at 10 a. m., at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Mountain View Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Md., on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

TRENT, Col. GRANT T. On Friday, December 10, 1943, Col. GRANT T. TRENT of the Roosevelt Hotel, beloved husband of Sallie Stone Trent. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Salsbury, N. C.

–Deaths–

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fischer, Carl M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweeney, Emma A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donaldson, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cardia, Joseph F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Russell, Edna Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Garnett, Helen M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Follis, Gus L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quintano, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miskell, Bertie Ann	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

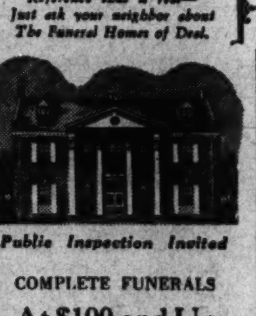
Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W.
Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Funeral Directors 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

Hysong's
Funeral Home
BEST IN WASHINGTON AT LOWEST COST
1300 N St. N.W.
NA. 8420 ME. 4723

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Homes of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
Phone GE. 8700

Business Service 9

CAMERA REPAIRS

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT WORK

SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC IRONS REPAIRED

APPLIANCES—Bring in your irons, electric plates, toasters, heaters, percolators, and other electrical appliances. Work guaranteed. 917 F st. nw. RE. 2311.

RADIO SERVICE

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

RADIO REPAIRS Prompt service, Guaranteed
Work Called for and Delivered.
D. C. RADIO SHOP
3205 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 3205.

RADIOS
We repair all makes of radio and radio-phonograph combinations. Pickup and delivery service.
We do more than make your radio play.
PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

Funeral Directors 3

IN CASE OF DEATH—Call Chambers

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

W.W. CHAMBERS

Chambers . . .
offers fine funerals at ridiculously low prices!

This casket in a complete funeral $198

The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432
31st and M Sts. N.W., MI. 6123
517 11th Street S.E., AT. 6700
Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

Business Service 9

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. KING, Jr. saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP

PAINTING AND PAPERING

PAPERING and Painting—A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett. DU. 4053.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line 24c 1 time	22c 3 times	19c 7 times	17c 15 times
10	2	$.48	$1.32	$2.66	$5.10
15	3	.72	1.98	3.99	7.65
20	4	.96	2.64	5.32	10.20

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 48c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 33c per line; 3 times, 32c per line; 7 times, 30c per line; 15 times, 28c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Lost and Found 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK, NA. 4200

BAG CONTS.—Boy's clothing, left in taxi Fri., Dec. 10 from Alban Towers to Broadchester Apts. Reward. AD. 8697.

BILL FOLD, large, gold lettering, J. H. Foss, contained valuable paper and money. Reward. Gloria Foss, 1419 So. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. CH. 8225.

BILLFOLD—Lost on Congress Heights bus, $35. Jean Beckwith. Cash reward. AT. 0721.

CAMEO PIN—Lost between Clifton st. and R. I. ave., Saturday, Dec. 11; reward. 515 E. Clifton Terrace. AD. 8692.

DIAMOND RING, 9 stones, square set, antique gold with black onyx, lost Nov. 16 in Falls Church, Va. Liberal reward. Falls Church 2813-J.

DOG—Resembles a German police; brown, black face markings; answers to Laddie; minus tag and collar; reward. MI. 4290.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Hirsh Delivery, 1309 N. J. ave. nw. BO. 3170.

RATION BOOKS, Nos. 3 and 4, issued to Leroy Ellison, Hattie Allen, Silas Green Brown. Book A issued to Silas G. Brown. MI. 0946.

RATION BOOK, No. 3, issued to Larraine Allen; (4), No. 4, issued to Jesse, Phillip, George, and Frederick Allen. Fuel oil coupon book, issued to Mary Allen, 703 59th ave., Fairmont Heights, Md. Hillside 1521-J.

RATION BOOKS NOS. 3 and 4 (6) issued to Robert, Zelda, Joan, Melodie Miller, 904 Elsworth drive, Silver Spring, Md.; No. 3 issued to Jacob Robinson.

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued to Janet Bay, 518 Dorset ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued to Robert C. Tolls, 1318 Saratoga ave. ne.

RATION BOOKS 1, 2, 3 issued to Elizabeth Haseldon, Bowie, Md. Bowie 2396.

RATION BOOKS 3, 4 issued to Margaret O'Shea, Luley H. O'Shea, 101 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md.

RATION BOOK 3 issued Mary E. Bakewell, 1526 North Hampshire ave. nw. DE. 4605.

RATION BOOKS, 12, Nos. 1, 3, 4 issued to J. W. Slowe, Sarah E. Slowe, Daniel J. Slowe Marguerite Jones Clemmons. Ration Book "A" and "C" issued to J. W. Slowe. OL. 5370.

RATION BOOK, Gas A, issued to Mr. W. L. Chellis, 6205 Melville pl., C. C., Md. OL. 0122.

RING, aquamarine, 2 diamond chips, set in platinum, lost in Becker's; cash reward. Yeoman Warren, MI. 1058, or RE. 7400, Ext. 2484.

RING—Man's yellow gold, snake design with diamond in head; lost Thursday, December 9; reward. GE. 3008.

TOP COAT, man's gray gabardine; believe lost in cab Dec. 7 between Lafayette Bldg. and 1210 18th st. nw. Call DI. 3718 or return to second floor, 1210 18th st. nw. Mrs. Shipley. Reward.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Bulova, name on back, lost between Calif. and Conn. or Chevy Chase Ice Palace Mon. night, Dec. 6. Reward. NO. 1240, after 6:30 p. m.

SILVER CHAIN BRACELET. Navy, No. 247291, call TE. 6266; reward.

TAN LEATHER WALLET, cont. Selective Service card, O. W. I. identification issued to Theodore R. Poston, 5054 Just st. ne. Cash reward. FR. 0634 after 7 p. m.

LOST—Earring, gold-washed sterling; vicinity lower Connecticut ave. AD. 8700, Ext. 528.

LOST—Parker pen, gold cap, black shaft. Contact owner. Reward. RA. 7965.

LOST—Wrist watch, Elgin, white gold with black silk cord; also brown silk scarf; vicinity of F st. or at the bus terminal at 12th & Penn. Rew. TE. 5828.

LOST—Lady's square Hamilton watch, 4 diamonds. Reward. WO. 9087.

LOST—Rhinestone earring with larger zircon stone, feather shape; lost Friday, December 10, on Friendship Heights street car or Naval Medical bus; reward. WI. 7982.

Personals 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone MISS WHITE, CH. 3224.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory bldg., 605 14th st. nw

INCOME TAX declarations, audit, bookkeeping. B. H. Pace, C. P. A. WI. 9366.

PRACTICE your French. Be a guest of Parisian family. French cooking and conversation. Best transp. Single, double. AD. 0679.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MOTHER of 7-month-old baby wants to make reciprocal child care arrangements with another mother living near. 258 Buchanan st., Alexandria (near Reed Theater). TEmple 8754.

SEMI-INVALID; homelike atmosphere; paralytic esp.; reas. 1234 Harvard nw.

NAVAL OFFICER will share cost of gas, oil and reasonable wear and tear on car with party driving to New York City on afternoon, December 24. Write Wm. Young, 2125 G st. nw., Washington, D. C.

PROXY PARENT PLAN—A service designed to aid parents attend their various social functions. Proxy parents cater to the children of Washington and vicinity. For any service, day or evening. Mrs. Miller's Nursery. TR. 1370.

Instructions 12

REFRIGERATION
Necessary in War or Peace
Shortage of Servicemen
The need for trained men to overhaul and service Refrigeration and Air Conditioning equipment is urgent. If you are mechanically inclined and have a fair education, look into this big pay trade. Learn how you can get this training in spare time or evenings. No interference with present job. For full information write at once giving name, address, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst., M-353, Washington Post.

TUTORING, Alg., Geom., Trig., English. B. S., M. S. University of Va. Graduate work, Columbia, N. Y. Former H. S. Prin. Oxford 3157.

Help, Men 15

Any worker last employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced; for Ford dealer; highest wages; pleasant working conditions; heated garage; plenty work; must have release. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
Thoroughly experienced; good salary and commission; pleasant working conditions; references; bring USES release. Apply
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
We have been classified a critical industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men at top wages; good hours; permanent job and excellent working conditions, with tools furnished. Applicants must have a referral card from the local United States Employment Service. See Mr. Messick.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W.

Notice to Classified Advertisers

Effective with the December 15th issue of The Washington Post the following regulations will apply to all Classified Advertising:

(1) No display classified advertising will be permitted. All rules, borders, illustrations and signature cuts will be eliminated. No advertisement larger than 1 column will be accepted.

(2) Help Wanted Advertisements will be limited in size to 42 lines. Help Wanted Advertisements for critical skills (as defined by the War Manpower Commission) will be limited to 100 lines.

(3) Maximum size type permitted will be 24 point Karnak Light Face.

Help, Men 15

BARBERS—(2) for Sunday. Good pay. Apply 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBERS (2)—District license not required. Steady employment, good hours, good salary, commission and tips. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 2470 or GL. 3029.

Pookkeeper, $100 Wk. Up
6 mo. work. Large steel firm. (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

BKKPRS., $40-$60 WK.
Construction exper. Several openings. See Miss Day at once.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

BOOTBLACK
Apply 1733 Penna. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK-PRESSER
For steady work; good pay. Apply 506 G st. nw.

BOYS, MEN (COLORED)
EARN $40 TO $50 WEEK
Setting pins; only 30 hours per week; in modern bowling establishment, or work 2 to 3 days per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply
ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY,
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

CHEF-COOK, colored; good hours; good pay; 6-day week. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. Bring U. S. E. S. release.

CHEF—COLORED
Good pay. Bring U. S. E. S. release.
EBBITT HOTEL
10th and H Sts. N.W.

CLERK
for maintenance office of large-scale housing project. Knowledge of typing required. Permanent position, good salary.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 4th St. North,
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000.

CLERK FOR LIQUOR
store. Starting salary $50; exp. preferred but not necessary. Greenway Liquor Co., East Capitol at Minnesota ave.

COUNTERMAN
At Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. Experience not necessary. $35 wk. (6-day).

DELIVERY MAN
FOR WHOLESALE TOBACCO HOUSE
DANIEL LOUGHRAN CO., INC.
402 11th St. S.W.

DISHWASHER—Colored; good hours; good pay; 6-day week. Apply 2477 18th nw.

DISHWASHERS—2
Electric machine. Apply after 10 a. m. Dixie Pig Barbecue, 5016 Marlboro Pike.

District Branch Managers
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED TO OPEN AND MANAGE BRANCH OFFICES. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT PREFERRED. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST ANNEX, 1345 E STREET N.W.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

DRUG SALES
Drug manufacturing an essential industry. Leading manufacturer of biologicals, biochemicals, pharmaceuticals has opening for experienced salesman. Position permanent with prospect for substantial income. Pharmacy or pre-medical experience helpful. Salary, expenses and bonus or commission. Our employes know of this advertisement.
BOX M-352, WASHINGTON POST.

ENGINEER, Class 5. Apply superintendent, 1147 15th st. nw. Bring USES release.

FLOOR MANAGER
Modern bowling establishment has an opening for floor manager; work several evenings per week. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se. Ask for Mr. Link.

FURNITURE SERVICE MAN (OUTSIDE)
Experienced. Excellent salary.
MAYER & CO.
421 7TH ST. N.W.

GAS RANGE SERVICE MEN AND FITTERS
Permanent. Call Mr. Coe, CO. 0200, between 2 and 4.

GAS station attendant with driving permit; permanent job. Excellent opportunity. $30 week to start. 801 Va. ave se.

INSURANCE SALESMEN
Two men to collect established insurance debits; salary and commissions. Apply 904 G st. nw., second floor.

JANITOR
For apartment house; cleaning and care of furnace; $60 mo. and quarters. Call JACK HAYES, INC., DUpont 7784.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young boy preferred for 5½-day clerical position. No experience required. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Annex, 1345 E st. nw.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; good pay, plus overtime.
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave. N.W.

LUBRICATION MAN
Experienced; essential industry. Good pay, time and a half overtime. Bring release. Apply garage.
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

MAN (colored), age 40 to 50; short-order cook and oyster fryer; Capitol Heights. Hillside 0884. Bring USES release.

MAN, not subject to draft; mechanical ability preferred. Apply Key Dept., G. C. Murphy Co., 1214 G st. nw.

MEN NEEDED
AGE 50 TO 70 AS COMMUNICATION CARRIERS
APPLY ROOM 200
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
WESTERN UNION

MEN, WHITE,
settled, for pressroom work; good pay; 40 hours plus overtime. See Mr. Smoot. JUDD & DETWEILER. Eckington Pl. and Florida Ave. NE.

MESSENGER
White boy for afternoon and evening work, 5½ days. Apply Washington Post annex, 1345 E st. nw.

PORTER FOR BARBER SHOP—Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 818 14th st. nw.

Help, Men 15

PAINTERS
Maintenance division. Apply ready for work.
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 4th St. North, Arlington. CH. 5000.

PLUMBING-HEATING
Man. exp.; bring U.S.E.S. release; 8 to 5:30. WI. 4656 eves., and Sun., WI. 3537.

PORTERS
Day work. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

RADIO REPAIRMAN—Bench work. Best wages; good working conditions. Wonderful opportunity for good man. TA. 2994.

ROUTE SALESMAN
WANTED
TOP SALARY
APPLY MR. MARR,
MORNINGSIDE LAUNDRY
8250 GEORGIA AVE.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE PROJECT
KAYWOOD GARDENS
Apply Mr. Lawson
Arundel and 30th Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
(Take any F-2 Bus on 9th St.)

Janitors and Kitchen Porters
Ages 17-50
No Experience Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions
Box 483, Washington Post

PORTER
Colored
Must Be Experienced at Cleaning
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

Bus Boys
White
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions; No Sunday Work.
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

Fuel Oil Truck Driver
Good Wages, Regular Hours and Steady Work
See Mr. Good, at 1241 1st St. N.E.
Monday Till Noon
Applicants must have referral from U. S. E. S.

BAR HELPER
White
Pleasant working conditions, attractive salary and meals; no Sunday work.
Apply
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

Short Order Cook
(White)
Good Pay, Pleasant Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Bring USES release
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

ROUTEMAN, 19-38 (white), draft-exempt, service food vending equipment; excellent earnings, good future. Apply 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

SALESMEN with magazine or newspaper circulation experience; 3 small sales daily, pay $60 weekly. Apply 424 Bond Building, 1406 New York ave. nw.

STOCK CLERKS AND MESSENGERS
Boys Between Ages 16 and 18.
Neat, Intelligent.
No Experience Necessary.
Salary, $130 Month.
400 Tower Bldg. (14th & K Sts. N.W.)

Subscription Salesmen
We have a good proposition to offer men of any age who can sell. Two white and two colored in D. C. One each in Alexandria and Arlington, who live there. Ask for Mr. Abernathy, between 10:30 and 12 noon. Circulation Dept., The Washington Post, or call GE. 3417 evenings.

STRONG, fine type of man to work with boys; full or part time; please write, giving age, experience, and training to Box M-348, The Washington Post.

VETERINARIAN, experienced small animals, draft-exempt; $100 a week, with beautiful detached apt. and all utilities furnished. Also small percentage of net. Or will lease to responsible party. Dibbell, 426 W. North ave., Baltimore, Md.

Doormen & Frontmen
to Learn Theater Business
Apply After 11 A. M.
Earle Theater

MAN
AS
BUS DRIVER
OUTSIDE WORKER
Good Salary
In Private School
Call WI. 2223

Photographers
Dark Room Work
Some Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Statement of Availability Necessary
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1

Stock Room Clerks
Draft Exempt
Pleasant Situation
Permanent to an Alert Person
Apply Manager
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Drivers
(Colored)
For Grocery Market
Excellent Pay
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced
Salary $185.89
Apply B. T. Hammett, Supervisor
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & De Sales St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

Early Morning Work
SEVERAL MEN WITH CARS NEEDED IN VARIOUS BRANCH OFFICES. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, WASHINGTON POST ANNEX, 1345 E ST. N.W.
OR CALL NATIONAL 4200, EXT. 311
Applicants living in the Silver Spring Maryland area should telephone SHepherd 5037 or contact the branch office at 967 Thayer st. Applicants living in Arlington apply 2117 Wilson blvd.

Colored
PORTERS
Permanent for ambitious men or boys. Good salary, pleasant work.
Employment office, 4th floor
PHILLIPSBORN
11th & G St. N. W.

Firemen-Porters
Some Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Statement of Availability Necessary.
APPLY ALL WEEK
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1

OFFICE BOYS
MESSENGERS
Experienced and Inexperienced.
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office hrs., Mon. thru Fri. 9-6, Sat., 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.

100
LABORERS
100
Essential Work
Needed at Once.
Good Pay; Plenty Overtime; Long Job.
V. P. LOFTIS CO.
Rocky Gorge Pumping Station
Laurel, Md.
Phone Laurel 390

SWITCH
To a War Job
Openings Are Available for
Auto Mechanics
Mechanics' Helpers
Paint and Body Men
Car Washers & Polishers
Lubrication Men
Parts Men

WAR WORK with a Post-War FUTURE
If you are experienced along mechanical lines, or even if you are not experienced but are mechanically inclined, we have a high-paying, essential war job for you. The work is healthful and pleasant, with [illegible] opportunities for advancement. It affords frequent opportunities for [illegible] with the public. After the war, when the cars are built again, there will be [illegible] for men with automobile service experience. [illegible]

TOP WAGES PAID
Our mechanics get top pay ... wages comparable to other war-industry workers. Chances for advancement are excellent.

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
1. Healthful, pleasant, indoors work.
2. [illegible]
3. Group life insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits.
4. Daytime hours.
Only those eligible under war Manpower Commission Employment stabilization plan need apply

MR. G. F. MILLER
Oldsmobile Division
Transportation Bldg.
Room 505 DI. 7475
Who will interview applicants for Oldsmobile dealers in this area.

CARGO HANDLERS
For Major Air Line
Age 17-45
PERMANENT POSITION
100% Essential War Work
Apply if available
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIR LINES
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT
Hanger No. 3

Help, Men 15

SALESMEN (2)
for retail package liquor store; salary and commission; experience preferred. Apply
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Reliable, sober and experienced in construction work. Apply 3612 14th st. nw.

Counter Men

If you are interested in changing to an ESSENTIAL JOB get in touch with—

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
SLigo 6600 During Office Hours

Pressers
Colored
Must Be an Expert at Ironing
Apply Mr. Berry
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Handy Men
Some Experience in Carpenter Work Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office hrs., Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availibility

UNITED AIR LINES
offers
Permanent employment to
YOUNG MAN
18 or over
for duties at National Airport, handling supplies for airplanes. High school graduate. $125 to start. Scale increases, employee benefits.
Apply after 10 A. M.
MONDAY
Room 124
NATIONAL AIRPORT

Cargo Handlers
18 to 35 Years
In mail, express and baggage departments. Good salary.
Apply in Person.
Eastern Air Lines
Room 240
Administration Bldg.
Washington National Airport

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN
To take charge of typewriter maintenance for large airline. Does not have to be thoroughly experienced.
Salary $160 Month to Start
Must be draft deferred. Those now employed in essential activity cannot be hired without a statement of availability.
Apply in Person
TWA Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Engineering and Research Corp.
Engaged in 100% War Work
Needs
Final Assembly Mechanics
Mechanics' Helpers and Trainees
For Machine Shop & Aircraft Sheet Metal
Apply
Personnel Office
Riverdale, Maryland
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
9 A.M. to 4 P. M.
Tuesday & Thursday
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1-A, 2-A men or workers employed full time in essential industry will not be considered.

Help, Men 15

HIGH SCHOOL or college students over 16; part-time work from 4-8 p. m. daily. Good earnings. Apply 424 Bond Bldg., 1406 New York ave. nw.

REPRESENT large magazine distributor; sales promotion work; must have car; no selling; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

ARTISTS

Creative division of largest printing and industrial direct mail organization in Ohio desires contact with artists interested in making a new connection. Studio located in Cleveland. New men to augment present personnel. Require top-notch visualizer and men experienced in all-around studio work; lettering, illustrating and preparation of finished art for reproduction. Company has "Essential Industry" rating and well established postwar business. Additions to be made in next 30 to 60 days. If interested please write, giving full details of experience and salary requirements. Personal interviews will be arranged with qualified applicants. Box M-355, Washington Post.

Help, Men 15

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Statisticians, securities, investments, $325-$350 month.
Tech. Agents, knowl. French; sal. open.
Petrol. Exec., exper.; $3,600.
Salesmen, stocks and bonds; sal. open.
Stenogs., 40 hours, $35-$40 week.
Aero. Drfatsmen, good salary.
Junior Clerks, 17-18 years, $1,560 year.
Cashier, $40 week.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST., ROOM 302.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
(Not over 5 feet in height)
Immediate Opening
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Apply
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W.
(Room 335)

S. KANN SONS CO.
needs
SALESMEN
STOCK CLERKS
SHEET WRITERS
WRAPPERS
CHINA PACKERS
Full or part time
Also Thursdays 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
No experience necessary
(Discount privilege on your purchases)
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

MECHANICS
MECHANIC'S HELPERS
CLEANERS

If you are now employed in an essential industry or subject to Selective Service call, do not apply.

★ Essential Work
★ Free Transportation
★ Permanent Employment
★ Good Wages
★ Opportunity for Overtime Pay
★ Helpers Will Be Paid to Attend Instruction Classes

A., B. & W. Transit Co.
Apply in Person to Mr. Rhine
Superintendent of Maintenance
Pitt and Cameron Streets
Alexandria, Va.
or
Apply to U. S. Employment Service
301 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

WANTED
MEN FOR RAILROAD SERVICE
as
BRAKEMEN
MECHANICS
(Mechanics have release from U. S. Employment Service)
and
LABORERS
(Only those not now engaged in essential industry should apply.)
Apply Manager's Office
POTOMAC YARDS
Alexandria, Va.

Help, Men 15 **Help, Men 15**

ESSENTIAL JOBS
Men For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Route
Essential workers need a release
Apply in Person, Mr. Earley, Room 321
Chestnut Farms Dairy
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Delivery Superintendent

A permanent position for an experienced man who will be available about January 1.

GARFINCKEL'S
F St. at 14th

PRESSER
Experienced
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Good Salary, permanent position.
Apply
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
1220 F St.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
ON
Pacific Northwest
CONSTRUCTION PROJECT
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE SCALE OF WAGES

Work week 54 hours (6 9-hour days)—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
★
MUST BE CITIZEN OF U. S. A.
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed!

Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification, social security card and proof of citizenship.

Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.

INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview applicants weekdays through December 31, 1943
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Apply
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION
505 K ST. N.W., or
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Help, Men 15

Air Conditioning Mechanics
Some Experience Necessary
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office. Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1
Bring U. S. Employment Service Release.

Immediate Openings
for
STOCK MEN
18 to 50
(White)
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

West Coast Shipyards
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON
NEED YOU NOW
Construction Mechanics—All Crafts
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Excellent Room and Board Guaranteed
ON ARRIVAL
1-A, 2-A Men or Workers employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:30 TO 5:30 P. M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St., Alexandria, Va.
8511 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
4808 Rhode Island Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

Capital Transit Co.
NEEDS
MEN AND WOMEN
• • • •
FULL OR PART TIME
• • • •
ESSENTIAL WORK
FULL TIME
STREETCAR BUS OPERATORS
Average Earnings Over $50 Per Week
or
Streetcar Conductors
• • • •
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Plenty of Work
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Congenial Fellow Workers

• • • •
PART-TIME WORK

Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus or by working as a streetcar conductor, or by helping to collect fares and load streetcars and buses in the downtown area in the afternoon. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Training may be taken during free hours. No Sunday work. Need men or women, able to report for work weekdays before 6 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. and then work for several hours. Also those able to report between 3 and 4 P.M. and work at least 3 hours at a time.

• • • •
OUTSIDE CLERICAL WORK
• • • •
FULL OR PART TIME
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- Mature Age No Objection
- No Rigid Physical Requirements

Learn to check traffic. Work full time 6 days per week. $130.00 per month to start. Automatic increases.

If you have at least 3 hours at a time to spare, 3 days per week or more, between the hours of 6 A.M. and 6 P.M. or can work a full day Sundays we can use you part time at 65c per hour.

Many Other Well-Paying Jobs Open
• • • •
Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue
N.W., Georgetown
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

Help, Women 16

Any worker now employed in an essential or locally needed activity can not be hired by any other employer except upon presentation of a statement of availability from his last employer or the USES

BEAUTY OPERATOR, steady position; $40 week; commission and bonus. Apply Bill's Beauty Salon, 1406 Monroe st nw.

Help, Women 16

CASHIER
10 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $100 mo. and meals. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Generous Earnings
Apply Miss Smith
722 12th St. N.W.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

CHEF—COLORED
also
PANTRY GIRL, COLORED
EBBITT HOTEL
10th and H Sts. N.W.

CLERKS
Several young women for clerical work in annex building, 3rd and R sts. ne. Apply between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. Permanent position. National Geographic Society.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Experienced in map work; good salary; permanent position in main building. Apply Personnel Office, 3rd and R sts. ne. National Geographic Society.

FILE CLERKS, $120 MO. UP
Clerks, $110-$145.
R. R. file clerk, $27.50 wk.
Cashiers, $30-$35 wk.
Clerk, musically inclined, $25 wk. up.
Inventory clerk, knowl. typing, $150.
Dry cleaning clerk, $27.50.
See Miss Reed for clerical and office positions at once.
Large variety of openings.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

Girls for Candy Plant; 18 to 40 Years of Age; Good Pay. Apply in Person. The Goldcraft Co., 16 O St. N. E.

GOVERNESS, $150
Live in and teach 6-year-old.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

KITCHEN HELP
Apply 2003 Eye St. NW.

LADY, CAPABLE TO TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OF SODA FOUNTAIN IN MODERN BOWLING ESTABLISHMENT, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS. ATTRACTIVE SALARY. RESIDENT S.E. SECTION PREFERRED. MR. LINK.
ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY BOWLING CENTER
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S. E.

MANICURIST, experienced; good salary. Apply 1022 19th st. nw. RE. 1746.

MASSEUSE
Experienced; give body massage 5 days. $30. 1429 F st. nw., 2nd floor.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
for
Dress Shop.
Permanent.
Good Salary.
EMBASSY GOWNS
1103 CONN. AVE.

OFFICE CLERICALS
EXCELLENT SALARY
PERMANENT POSITIONS
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

PBX Operators, $25-$35 Wk.
Perm. and temp. Day and Sunday openings.
P B X, office, $38 week.
Secretarial board experience, $140 mo.
Part time P B X, good hours.
New openings hourly. See Miss Page. Room 204.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NA. 2114.

RETOUCHER
Photograph studio; piece work or full time. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

SCRUBWOMEN
COLORED
APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY, $180 MO.
for radio-news commentator. European education helpful. Perm. (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S 1333 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $50-$60 WK.
Capable, complete charge office. Free to travel. Under 35. Exper. See Miss Young for unusual secretarial positions.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. NA. 2114.

STENOGRAPHER—Rapid typist; 9:30 to 6; $35 weekly. Call Emergency Committee to Save Jewish People of Europe. NO. 3227.

STENOGRAPHER
for gentile real estate office. No business experience required. NA. 9797. Mrs. Burbage.

STENOGRAPHER
Accurate with figures. Excellent position and working conditions; 5-day week; fine salary. Mr. Carver, MI. 3500.

STENOGRAPHER, $160
Important RR. work.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
Nation-wide casualty insurance co.; permanent position; 5½-day week; experience desirable but not essential. Box 834, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
40-hour week, small office; $150 per month. RE. 2340.

STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE CLERKS
TYPISTS
Excellent salary; vacation with pay. Apply People's Drug Store office, 77 P St. N.E.

STENOGS., $35-$50 WK.
Stenog., S. S. traffic exper.; $2,200 yr.
Stenog., organ., 5-day wk.; $150 mo.
Stenog., legal, col. educ.; $150 mo.
Stenog., R. R.; perm.; $2,100 yr.
Spanish-Eng. stenog., $150.
Stenog., newspaper exper., $45.
Need 25 stenogs. daily at $35 wk.
New openings every few minutes; stenogs. typists, bookprs., etc.
Established 26 Years. NA. 2338.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. NA. 2338

TYPISTS, $1620
Typist-stencil cutting; $36, O. T.
Typist to learn acct., $30.
Typist, motion picture, $30.
Bookkeeper, ass't office mgr., $150.
Bkpr. mach opers., $35-$40 wk.
New openings hourly. Unusual salaries.
See Miss Knight only (NA. 2114).
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

TYPIST-CLERICAL
National Motion Picture Company has opening in local branch for typist also capable of clerical work. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. nw., after 5 p. m.

TYPISTS (2)
Permanent position, excellent salary. N. Y. Jewelry Co., 727 7th St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

TYPISTS (5), $50 WK.
Statistical exper. (NA. 2338).
BOYD'S 1333 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, WHITE
for cocktail lounge; 5 p. m.-2 a. m. Must have fingerprints and health card. Apply in person.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Colored or white; night work only, 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Bring release. Do not phone.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WOMAN
To manage and cook for small private cafeteria and supervise 2 helpers in Alexandria, Va.; good hours and salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 499, Washington Post.

WOMEN and girls (white) to care for children; part time in daytime and for service in Arlington. Mr. Reiss, TR. 1370 9 to 2.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING
Young women; 5½ days; no experience necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Annex, 1345 E st. nw.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
Secretary, asst. mgr., $40 week.
Sec'y-Stenos., exp., $2,300-$3,000 year.
Sec'y-Stenogs., $150-$160 month.
Secretary, 5-day week, $30-$35 week.
Dictaphone Opers., $40-$45 week.
Typists, $120-$175 month.
Lab. Technicians, exp., $1,800 plus.
File Clerks, relieve PBX, $35 week.
PBX Oper., day only, $35 week.
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST., ROOM 302

Excellent Opportunities
BOOKKEEPERS, $150-$160.
CLERKS, $110-$120.
FILE CLERKS, $100-$120.
RECEPTIONISTS-SECYS., $140-$150.
SECRETARIES, $150-$175.
STENOGRAPHERS, $125-$150.
TYPISTS, $120-$130.
Other Positions Available.
WOOD AGENCY
918 F ST. NW.

Burroughs Bkkpr., $35
Machine oper. Also Moon-Hopkins oper., $35 up
Other openings hourly. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 2114.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored
Must Have D. C. Permit
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

Mail and Information Clerk
Also
Elevator Operators
(White)
Hours Alternating Weekly
7 A.M. to 3 P.M. and 3 P.M. to 11 P.M.
Apply
HOTEL STATLER
Personnel Office
16th and L Sts. N.W.

Cashiers
Willing to Train Young Women Over 18 Years of Age
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

Full or Part Time for—
WINDOW DISPLAY
Experience Preferred
Good Opportunity
Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor
S. Kann Sons Co.

Salespeople
Full or Part Time
Openings in Several Departments
Good Pay, Pleasant Working Conditions
Experienced and Inexperienced
Apply
Personnel Office
Fifth Floor
Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

OFFICE CLERICALS
TYPIST
BOOKKEEPERS
GENERAL CLERICALS
Excellent Pay
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office, 5th Floor
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

UNUSUAL POSITIONS

SECRETARIES (25), $35-$50 wk.
SECRETARY, 5½-day wk.; mfg. rep.; $40.
STENOG., legal; $35 wk.
FRENCH-ENG. SECRETARY, $200 mo.
STENOG., under 35; $2,000, overtime.
STENOG., railroad; $160.
STENOG., Congressional; $150.
New Openings Every Few Minutes.
SEE MISS YOUNG, NA. 2114.

PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. nw. Next to church.

Purchasing Agent

Excellent opportunity for person experienced in building materials, hotel supplies and inventory control records. Permanent position. Good salary.

Write, giving age, exprience, draft classification and salary desired.

Box 542, Post.

Stenographers (2)

Permanent Position
Convenient Location
44-Hour Week
Apply
R. MARS
410 First St. S.E.

Cashiers

Permanent Position
Good Salary
HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.

Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

Saleswomen

No Experience Necessary

Beckers
1314 F St. N.W.

Academic College

(out of town)
Needs Commercial Teacher to Begin in January
Degree and Teaching Experience Essential
To arrange interview
Call MRS. LYNHAM,
at The Washington School for Secretaries
District 2480

UNITED AIR LINES

Offers
Permanent Employment to
Young Woman
18 or Over

For duties at National Airport handling supplies for airplanes. High school graduate; $115 to start. Scale increases; employee benefits.

Apply After 10 A. M.
Monday, Room 124
NATIONAL AIRPORT

WOMEN WANTED

You Can Now Earn $40 Per Week and More As Streetcar-Bus Operators or Work Part-Time as Streetcar Conductors

• • • •

- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Regular Working Hours
- Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial Fellow Workers

• • • •

Vacancies at 14th & East Capitol Street with work on the Mt. Pleasant Streetcar Line.

• • • •

Apply Weekday Mornings
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those employed full time at maximum skill in other war industries not eligible.)

GARFINCKEL'S

has openings for
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
P. B. X. OPERATORS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS

Apply Employment Office
Eighth Floor

Positions Available for Women in War Work
CLERKS
TYPISTS
COMPTOMETERS OPERATORS
Ages 16 to 50
Also Part-Time Work
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Permanent Positions for Qualified People.
Rapid Increases in Pay.
Excellent Environment.
Convenient Location
Reply, giving age, education, address and telephone number.
BOX 543, THE WASHINGTON POST.

JELLEFF'S

1220 F ST. N.W.
Has
Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
Apply
Personnel Office
Seventh Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.

7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.

REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING

Clericals

Permanent
Part
or
Full Time
Employment
Experience
Not Necessary
You Will Be
Shown the Most
Modern and
Simplified
Methods
of Selling.

Lansburgh's

College Women

Junior executive positions available immediately.

Lansburgh's

Saleswomen

Women for general office work. Experience not necessary.

Lansburgh's

Print-a-Sign Operators

Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Bundle Wrappers

Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.

Lansburgh's

Apply Employment Office

4th Floor

Applicants will be interviewed from:

9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Daily

12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Thursdays

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
has openings for

CLERK-TYPISTS

High Type Girls Desired
Pleasant, Permanent Work
None considered presently engaged in defense work

Apply Personnel Department
Hangar 3
Washington National Airport

WOMEN WANTED

For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeterias Located in Federal Gov't Buildings

COOKS, BAKERS

(Applicants must present statement of availability from local USES)

Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers

Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement. No minimum height and weight requirements.

Apply 8 A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

KEY PUNCH MACHINE OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

Permanent Positions—Good Salary and Hours

HAHN
7th and K Sts. N.W.

S. KANN SONS CO.

needs
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
WRAPPERS

Full or Part Time
Also Thursdays
5 P. M. to 9 P. M.

No experience necessary

(Discount privilege on your purchases)

Apply Superintendent's Office
4th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work

Ages 18 to 50

Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women

Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases

Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home

Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

STENOGRAPHER

also

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

Permanent and Interesting Work
Apply
HOTEL STATLER
Personnel Office
16th and L Sts. N.W.

OFFICE GIRLS MESSENGERS

Experienced and Inexperienced
Opportunity for advancement
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply all week, employment office, hrs., Mon. thru. Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Eves. until 9 P. M. If last employed in essential work must present statement of availibility.

P.B.X. Operator-Typist

Wanted by large wholesale company in Arlington, Va. Experience not necessary. Good salary. Regular hours, permanent job. Pleasant working conditions. For interview, call SL. 9019 anytime Sunday, and between 7-9:30 Monday evening.

Stenographers

We need several Good Stenographers for immediate and permanent positions
Salaries up to $1800 per year depending on experience
Opportunity for advancement
39-hour week with Saturday half holiday year 'round
Apply in own handwriting giving past experience
Replies considered confidential

Box 487
Washington Post

Young Lady

to operate
PBX Switchboard

Experience helpful but not essential. Knowledge of typing required. Call Mr. Curtin for appointment. LI. 4300.

L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Front Office Cashiers

Experienced on N. C. R. Posting Machine
Apply
HOTEL STATLER
Pesonnel Office
16th & L Sts. N.W.

Rapid Typists Clerk-Typists Stenographers

BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office Open Mon. Thru Fri., 9-6; Sat., 9-1 Also Tues. Eves. Until 9 P. M. (If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

Cashier

Excellent Salary
Permanent Position
Pleasant Working Conditions

Plaza Sport Shop
10th & E Sts. N.W.

COUNTER WOMEN

If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Part and Full Time Sales Positions Open in All Departments
Good Salary and Interesting Work
Employment Office
PHILLIPSBORN
11th St. between F and G

Service Shops, located in residence halls of Arlington Farms, Va., needs women for work essential to war effort;

capable women, age 25 to 45 years of age, as

WORKING MANAGERS

Salary $40 Weekly

Young Women, 19 to 25 Years Old, as

Assistant MANAGERS

Excellent Salary and Working Conditions

Knowledge of food handling and cashiering helpful, but not essential.
Hours 6 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., 2:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

Write Box 541, Washington Post, or Phone GL. 3244

WOMEN NEEDED

For Work in Food Stores

Starting Salary $24.80
For Six 8-Hour Days

A Real Opportunity for Women Who Want to Help With the War Effort

The War Manpower Commission stated: "War work is more than work in a factory. The woman who waits on trade in a grocery store is doing an important war job. She is helping to keep war production going by helping war production workers stay on the job."

Consider These Attractive Benefits:

1. No experience necessary.
2. Two weeks training at full salary.
3. Opportunity for advancement.
4. Work near your home.
5. Pleasant working conditions.
6. Opportunity to secure Group Life Insurance, Hospitalization and Sick Benefits at a very low cost.
7. No Sunday or holiday work.
8. Convenient working hours.

Apply

SAFEWAY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—4th & T STS. N.E.
or
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY

If you have previously been employed, please bring your release.

Continued on Following Page.

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

Bookkeeper

Must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping; good hours. Private school. Call WI. 2223.

Young Ladies

Join Our Organization and Learn Theater Business
Full or Part Time Employment
Apply
Monday, Dec. 13th, 8 P. M.
Room 732
Earle Building

Posting Clerk

Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

TYPIST

One Good at Figures
40-Hour Week
Half Day Saturday
Good Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Universal Film Exchange
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

TRAINEES

for work directly connected with the maintenance of airplanes. Salary $100 a month to start, with increases to $135 in 6 months.

Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

SALESWOMEN

Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.
416 7th ST. N.W.
3124 14th ST. N.W.
In Virginia
3103 Wilson Blvd.
Clarendon

G. C. Murphy

has openings available for
SALESLADIES
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
APPLY TO
Miss Anderson
IN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1214 G St. N.W.

Help, Men and Women 17

FILE CLERK
Pleasant working conditions for young man or woman with knowledge of alphabetical filing; typing necessary. Apply Washington Post annex, 1345 E st. nw., 3d floor, front office.

Clerk-Typist

Opportunity to Learn Theater Business
Apply Manager
Earle Theater

Cafeteria Help

(Colored)
Countermen
Waitresses
Living Quarters Available
Call SL. 2335 or Apply
Mr. Botts
1010 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Md.

Help, Men and Women 17

BARTENDERS & WAITRESSES—Apply Macomb Restaurant, 3238 Wis. ave.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Operator

Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Annex Building, 1345 E St. N.W.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS

Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Permanent positions with advancement opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

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WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
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Peoples Drug Store
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Inexperienced or Experienced
Man or Woman
For permanent, interesting work. Good salary commensurate with your ability.
PHILLIPSBORN
11th St. Between F and G

The Hecht Co.

F St. at 7th
NAtional 5100
HAS VACANCIES FOR THE FOLLOWING:

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SALESPEOPLE
Particularly in our exciting Toyland and lovely Gift Shop. Full or part time—hours arranged to suit your convenience. No experience necessary.

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ALTERATION OPERATORS
Seamstresses, fitters and tailors. Profitable work in pleasant surroundings. Full or part time.

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WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS
Inexperienced workers—you can get top compensation for your efforts.

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OFFICE HELP
Permanent positions for secretaries, typists, comptometer operators, clericals who have a good handwriting.

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ENJOY MANY BENEFITS
Such as special discount on all your purchases, hospitalization, executive training for those who quality.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, g. h. w.; other help employed. OR. 3329.

COOK—G. H. W.—$20 WK.
White; experienced in domestic service; live in; no laundry. Call RA. 4053.

COOK—G. H. W.—$80 MO.
Small 4-room apt.; transp. at door; Thursday afternoon and all day Sunday off; references and health card required. CH. 7500, Ext. 564

COOK—Capable, neat, general housework; live in; $15 week; light laundry; 2 adults; convenient location. AD. 4786.

COOK—ONE WEEK—$20
Colored, temporary; references required. 3448 34th pl. nw. OR. 1412.

COOK—G. H. W.
Friendly home needs help. Mother with 20-month-old girl and new baby due wants settled women to live in; sunny basement room and bath; excellent salary to capable person; reference required. OR. 3358.

COUPLE (white); apt. furnished; work for woman only, experience with dogs necessary. Apply in writing, Washington Animal Rescue League, 71 O st. nw.

GENERAL housework, plain cooking, white; large private room and bath; Bethesda. $80 month. References. WI. 7126.

G.H.W., family of two; small house, good wages; references required. OR. 6264.

G.H.W.—SHORT HOURS
For 3 adults; 5½-day-wk. (½ day Thur., all day sun.). Prepare dinner; no heavy laundry. $15 and fare. Conv. transp. Call RA. 0949 after 6 p. m.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w.; good hours. Call GE. 3473.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, dependable, Prot., for Takoma apt. of widower and well-trained daughter, 13. Live in. SH. 2865.

HOUSEKEEPER (will consider serviceman's wife), care for 2½-year-old child; references; good salary. TA. 1405.

HOUSEKEEPER
White, for family of 4 adults; live in, 1st floor room and bath or live out. Most evenings off and Sunday. Good salary in Bethesda vicinity. WI. 4212.

LAUNDRESS and houseworker, 3 days weekly, $12 and carfare. Ref. Call Sun., OR. 5421. If no answer call OL. 9043.

MAID
White; g. h. w., plain cooking; no laundry. 2 in family; live in. WO. 9326.

MAID, G. H. W.
Family of 4 includes 16-month child; live in or out; paid vacation; $90 or $100 with laundry. Call RA. 1947.

MAID, G. H. W.
Woman to help with housework, cooking in family of 4; good wages. Call WI. 8484.

STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position. KITTS, 1330 G st. nw.

WOMAN (white); live in; 2 in family; $20 week. 9 W st. nw.

WOMAN to clean at Fairway Hills War Nursery in Glen Echo; hours 7-9, or 4:30-6:30 p. m. Call Mrs. Gordon Cole, WI. 6921.

WOMAN, white, light h.w., for elderly lady. Sunday or Monday p. m., CO. 6191.

MORNING WORK, g. h. w.; good ref.; 3 or 4 hours. DU. 8022.

PART-TIME maid; daily; good salary; reference required; vicinity of Alexandria, Va. TE. 2117.

GEORGETOWN—FAMILY of 2 WANTS WOMAN, WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS, FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND COOK DINNER. REFERENCES. DE. 4521.

WANTED—Capable, intelligent wife of service man overseas who would like room, board and salary in return for care of small apt. and year-old child; light work; two days off; pleasant surroundings; call SH. 5478 bet. 9-10 p. m.

PART-TIME MAID, g. h. w., every afternoon until 7 p. m., all day Sat. Refs. and health card; excel. salary. Bethesda. OLiver 5702.

COLORED morning maid, 50c an hr., carfare. Also afternoon nurses, same wage. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

Situations, Men 19

BOY, colored, wants part-time job as bootblack, dishwasher; hours from 4 until 9 or 10 o'clock p. m. FR. 3481.

Help, Men and Women 17

SHOE ARTIST

A splendid opening for an artist experienced in art work related to shoes . . . men's, women's, children's . . . hosiery, handbags. Layout ability also highly desired.
This is a permanent position, offering excellent salary and advancement according to ability.
All applications confidential.
When applying (in person) please submit samples of work.
HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Has Openings for
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SALESMEN
For Full or Part Time
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WRAPPERS
For Full or Part Time
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Apply
1320 F STREET
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Blackistone Florist

Part-Time Employment for Three or Four Days, During Pre-Christmas Rush, Dec. 21st thru 25th
SALES HELP
WRAPPERS
50c Per Hour
Apply Monday or Tuesday, December 13th or 14th
10 A.M. to 12 Noon, 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. or 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Miss Blackistone
1407 H Street N.W.

Situations, Men 19

BOY (colored), 16, wants work in store, bakery, etc., after school and on Saturday. AT 0227.

MAN (colored) wants work as painter, window washer or floor waxer. Willie Badger. DE. 5432.

Real Estate Management
Man, 38, family; 17 years' experience in real estate management in D. C., capable of taking complete charge; experience in purchasing and contract negotiations, supervision of personnel; good administrator, member of bar; available immediately. Box 537, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

COLLEGE GRADUATE, experience publicity and editorial, seeks part-time work in research, editing, writing, handling fan mail. Mrs. Gayle. REp. 5105, ext. 23.

RELIABLE young woman, 27, governess-secretary type; help mothers tutor, mind children; evenings, Sundays, 75c hour. DU. 1000, Ext. 719.

Situations, Domestic 21

MOTHER and daughter want work together. Live in. Vail rd. Box 158, Vienna P.O., Va.

COLORED girl would like part-time work evenings, Mon. through Fri. NO. 9149.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silver ware, etc. No adv. arrang. nec. Low't int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Companies 25

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AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
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Cash $100;	Repay	$9.26 Per. Mo.
Cash $300;	Repay	$27.78 Per Mo.
Cash $500;	Repay	$45.83 Per Mo.

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Arrange Your Loan by Phone
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UNTIL DECEMBER 23rd, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE WILL BE OPEN WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

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Quick Confidential Service

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Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.

Real Estate Loans 26

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action—Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va. or D. C. property.
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Business Opportunities 29

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting.
JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

CAFETERIA BARGAIN
Doing $300 day, lunch and dinner only. $200 rent. Price $11,000. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GROCERY STORE.
Cash weekly business of $1,200. Owner ill. Must sacrifice. $3,500.
Thurm & Silver NA. 9654
908 10TH ST. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE.
East Capitol st. location. 8 rooms. Rent $70. Lease. Nicely furnished. Price, $1,500; terms.
Thurm & Silver NA. 9654
908 10TH ST. N.W.

SANDWICH SHOP.
This shop and restaurant mostly counter trade (beer) cost the owner over $5,000 to equip. It is in splendid condition and making money. Closes 4 p.m., but should close much later. Rent $85; $3,500, on liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ANY APARTMENT, boarding or rooming house business wanted to sell AT ONCE. EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ONLY $500 CASH
to take over this nice restaurant; going business, in good location; balance monthly. Call Mr. Shenk, RA. 2200.

BEING DRAFTED, must sell approximately 350 and 400 cords of wood. Located 1½ miles from D. C. Bruce 0226-J.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals Guaranteed by Trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

FOR SALE
A COMPLETE Fountain
Ready to Operate
Located Just Inside Door of Arcadia Bowling Alleys
3134 14th St. N.W.
100% location and a nice profit-paying business. Will sell for
$1100 CASH
Apply to
C. S. HARRIS, Owner of Concession on Premises

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 30

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 307—Large front dbl. rm., South. expos.; also middle dbl. rm. with porch; conv. Chillum bus. RA. 7420.

Rooms, Furnished 34

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS ST. NW., 27—Attrac. front, sunny rm.; dble., $40; sgle., $32. DU. 8293.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; new home; tile bath; conv. trans. CH. 4856.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2611—Lrg., well furn. rm.; twin beds; near bath; 2 girls; call after 7 all day Sunday. CO. 3271.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for 2 men or couple, in Army officer's home. On bus line. GL. 3871, eves.

ARLINGTON—Large front rm.; twin beds; good trans.; home atmosphere; prefer service men. GLebe 8366.

ARLINGTON, 3311 N. 3rd st.—Twin bedrm., newly furn.; 10c bus to all points. Walk. dist. Arlington Hall; unl. phone. GLebe 8604.

ARL., 5018 N. 25th rd.—Warm, comf. room, twin beds; gentlemen. GL. 1823.

ASCOT PL. N.E., 203—Nicely furn. front room for 2 girls or couple; conv. bus and car lines; lndry.; phone priv. NO. 4138.

B ST. NE., 1439—Nice large front room for 1 or 2; settled employed ladies pref. Conv. car and bus. TR. 3232 until 6 p.m.

B ST. SE., 1731—Double, $7 wk.; single, $4 wk.; nr. N. G. Armory. LI. 1516.

BRYANT ST. NE., 24—Double room, twin beds; convenient transp. AD. 6522.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 422—Dble. front rm., twin beds, exc. trans. Jewish fam. RA. 7069.

C NE., 606—3 lge. bedrms.; pvt. home. Conv. transportation. FR. 5160.

C ST. NW., 2114—Large, nicely furn. rm., next bath, for 1 or 2. DE. 7216.

CALVERT ST. NW.—Lovely room for 2 ladies; new twin beds; all conv. HO. 1647.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1904—Large, clean, double room, suitable for 1 or 2. $30 mo. Kitchen priv. $1 mo. extra.

CALVERT ST. 1946—Large front room, newly decorated, nicely furnished, twin beds; for refined adults, nondrinkers. CO. 5872.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2268, off Conn.—Lge. rm., twin beds; unlim. ph. NO. 4552.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Single room for gentleman; $30. Phone WI. 3282.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, unusually attractive room for one; 2 exposures; private bath; $40. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive room, kitchen privileges; semi-priv. bath. WO. 9184.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For gentleman, corner room, next bath, in pleasant home; bus at corner; unlimited phone; gentile family. WO. 7346.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (108 W. Leland st.) Large room in private home, for gentleman. No other roomers. Convenient transportation; $30 month. WI. 5294.

CLEVELAND PARK—Lge. attrac. room for gentleman, semi-pvt. bath, porch, overlooking park. WO. 5030.

COLUMBIA HTS., 1346 Fairmont st. nw. (nr. 14th st. car line)—Clean, comf. sgle. room, near bath; $5.50 wk. AD. 3026.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Single rm., next b.; empl. settled lady. DU. 4337.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1466, Apt. 3—Large front room for young girl; all home conv.; excellent transportation; breakfast optional; Jewish home. AD. 4236.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 week, single rms.; thermostat control gas heat; 10 min. d'town on car line; 4 baths, shwrs.; c.h.w.; innersp. matts. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 6—Comfortable single, double rms.; conv. transp.

CONN. AVE., 1028 (LaSalle Apt.)—Double room, twin beds; suitable 2. Private bath and entrance. Very large closet. Gentile home. Avail. Jan. 1. DI. 3405.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Unusually nice front room, priv. home; gentleman. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE., 3000—Studio room for 2 Gentile girls; breakfast privilege. 1 other in apartment. HO. 4300, Ext. 410.

CORAL HILLS, MD. (5209 R st.)—Double room for couple or 2. HI. 1039-M.

DECATUR ST. NW., 403—Front room, twin beds, next bath; couple or 2 gentlemen. RA. 0796.

DOWNING NE., 1357—One single and double room, furnished; twin beds; next to bath; conv. transportation. DE. 2068.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2019 Mass. ave. nw.—Clean bright room, 2 nice large closets and laundry, 3 single beds, innerspring mattresses.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1529 N. Hampshire—Large front basement room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; 2 gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th st. nw.—Vacancy for girl in attr. dble. rm. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Embassy Section, Studio room; 2 refined girls; every home privilege; exclusive references. AD. 2639.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single room, next to bath, shower. NO. 4005 or AD. 9871.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1236—Comfortable corner room, furnished basement for cooking and laundry. $6 wk. TA. 5426.

EMERSON ST. N.W., 1510—Room with sleeping porch, next bath, unl. phone; conv. trans. Gentile home. Gentlemen only. GE. 9208.

EYE ST. NW., 1539, Apt. 22—Comfortable front single room, near bath; private family; gentleman. ME. 5539.

F ST. N.E., 612—Large bedroom, suitable 1 or 2 girls, with kitchen privileges. AT. 4570, after 5 p. m.

F ST. N.W., 1738; very desir. for officers; sgl., $25; dbl., $45 and up; nr. d'town.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 323—Large double room; couple or 2 girls; private bath; conv. shop. center and trans. RA. 0430.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 611—Master bedrm., nicely furn., priv. phone in room; couple or 2 girls. Kit. and ldry. priv. TA. 0354.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 4620—Attention Bureau of Standards, American Univ. or Bethesda Hospl.; single front room for gentleman; semipvt. bath and shower; new home; unlimited phone; conv. to street car and bus; $7.50 weekly. Phone OR. 4288.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 244—Large room with southern exposure; next bath; will rent single or double. RA. 5496.

H ST. NE., 708—1 large room with single and double beds; suitable for 2 or 3; private bath. FR. 5919.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1360, near 14th st.—Large dble. front rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Conv. transp.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434—Double rm., twin beds; 2 closets; next bath; in apt. bldg.; $20 ea.; 2 men; $20 ea. MI. 4240.

Harvard St. N.W., 1334—Girls
Double rooms, all new maple furniture, walls and floors refinished, double closet, maid service, c. h. w.; winter supply coal; near shopping center, ½ blk. 14th st. car; $16 per month.

MATHEWS GUEST HOME.
HOBART ST. NW., 1750—Large, beautiful front bedroom, twin beds, newly furnished; shower, gas heat, unlm. phone, butler service; conv. trans. HO. 7926.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1879—Large single room, facing Rock Creek Park, $25 month. CO. 6222.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1326—Private home, single room, $25 mo.; double room, twin beds, $30 mo.; unlim. phone. GE. 5228.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleas. car)—Room, private bath, for 1 or 2. NO. 1716.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1906—Large front room, well furnished; near bath with shower. Transportation nearby. NO. 2756.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 442—Large front rm., 2 girls or couple; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; laundry priv. RA. 5883.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Large furn. rm., gentile home; girls or couple; single, $5; dble., $7.50 wk.; conv. tran. GE. 4250.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1865—Warm rm. for 2 men; sgle. beds; consider renting sgle.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—1 dble. rm. with sitting rm.; gentlemen prefd; conv. transp.

KENYON ST. NW., 1901—Large front rm., shower and bath; good trans.; private family. Phone AD. 2325.

KENYON ST. NW., 1620—Master bedroom, semipvt. bath; phone and laundry privilege; bus passes door; private home; 2 gentile girls; $22.50 each. DU. 3730.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1827—Room, 2nd flr. front, large closet, pvt. shower; gentleman only; gentile family. CO. 8860.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1822—Living room, bedroom and dressing room combined; running water; South. exp. AD. 5323.

MADISON ST. NW., 1233—Large, comfortable single room; $25 mo. RA. 2142.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 208—Gentlemen. Single rooms, near Capitol and Congressional Library; Decorator beds, can be used as sitting rooms; daily maid service and unlim. phone. $40 to $45. Call Miss Hoopes, AT. 4566, 9 to 2, weekdays.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge., warm rm., nr. bath; suit. 2 girls; also sgle.; walk. dist.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1621
Room with water, double or triple; also space for 1 girl; laundry; living room.

MERIDIAN PLACE NW., 1493—Front room, twin beds, 1 single room.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furn. sleeping room next bath; use of phone; gentleman. AD. 5707.

MONROE ST. NW., 1308—Attrac. well-heated 2d fl. frt., 3 sgl beds, gentlemen or couple; conv. trans.; unl. ph. CO. 2639.

N ST. NW., 1723—A small single; also double rooms, 3d floor; refined home; downtown.

N ST. N.W., 1753
Nicely furnished double and single rooms; coal heated; reasonable. DU. 9596.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237, 1 blk. east of Conn.—Attrac. dble. room; unl. phone; private family, semipvt. bath, auto. heat; girls; rent reas. WO. 8244.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5810—Warm nice room, shower, sgle. or dble. WO. 5810.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3614 (opp. McLean Gardens)—Private home; nicely furn., next to bath, twin beds, unl. phone; suitable for couple, 2 girls or gentlemen; laundry privileges; 4 doors from bus. Also single room. WO. 0252.

OATES ST. NE., 1262—Front room next to bath; laundry priv.; unlim. phone; ½ blk. bus; $30 sgle., $40 dble. FR. 2154.

PARK PL. NW., 3106—Basement room for rent. Call RA. 4395.

Rooms, Furnished 34

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furnished room; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Desirable room for gentleman in owner's home (adults). References. Call CO. 1744.

PEABODY N.W., 422—Sgl. and lrg. dbl. rm., twin beds; next to bath; gas heat; reas. excellent transportation. RA. 8167.

PETWORTH, Webster st. NW., 418—Newly furn., sgle. and dble. rms., next bath; on downtown and Potomac Park bus line; unlim. phone; $18-$22.50 mo. RA. 9406.

PRINCETON PL. NW., 756—2 single rooms for boys or men. TA. 0400.

R ST. NW., 1784—Warm, attractive, double room, next bath-shower; unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—Large room, single or double; express bus line; unlimited phone. TA. 6989.

RIDGE DRIVE NW., 6101—Large attractive double room with hot-water heat; free use of Bendix home laundry, unlim. phone; $30. Walking distance Dale Carlia map plant, 1 block from stop 24 on Cabin John streetcar line, 10 minutes from Georgetown. OL. 7746.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1360—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; kitchen privileges; good trans. TA. 4156 Sun. or eve. after 7.

SILVER SPRING—Large room for 2 girls or couple. Block to bus. SH. 1012.

S. C AVE. S.E., 1349—Sgl. room for girl; large closet; unl. phone. FR. 0150.

T ST. NW., 42—Room, next bath; suitable 1 or 2. MI. 5272 or DU. 8346.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Well-heated, nicely furn. double room, front exposure; convenient downtown; gentiles. MEt. 4605.

TUNLAW RD. NW., 2428—Single room, near bath; conv. trans. OR. 0197.

U ST. NW., 76—2 nice front bedrms.; single, $5.50 wk.; double, $35 mo. AD. 0674.

V ST. N.W., 70—Nice dbl. rm., for 2, coal heat; c.h.w.; $4 week each. AD. 4340.

VARNUM PL. NE., 1611—Warm, comfortable front room, near bath; private gentile home; 1 blk. 20 min. bus. NO. 3065.

WALBRIDGE PLACE NW., 3229 (20th and Park Rd.)—Master front room, twin beds, next bath. CO. 2444.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Large private home; for cultured gentleman; comb. bed-living room, beautiful large connecting bath and shower, convenient transp., quiet. EM. 3364.

WISC. AVE. NW.—Single room; $26; ½ blk. trans.; laundry privileges. OR. 3526.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2707 (nr. Wardman Park Hotel)—Short blk. to all buses. 3 large, nicely furn. rooms with pvt. bath, suit. for 3 or 4 young ladies or gentlemen; ldry., recr. r. priv. Reas. AD. 5934.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1810—Nicely furn twin bedrm., semipvt. bath, for 1 or 2 girls; ldry.; ph. priv., pvt. home. MI. 2182

2ND ST. SE., 221—1 single room; ½ block from Penna. ave., 1 block to St. Peter's Church. FR. 0061.

4TH ST. NW., 3916—3 beautifully furnished rooms; vacant; new furniture; 1 blk. transp. $20 month. TA. 0459.

5TH ST. NW., 3812—2 twin bedrooms, fully equipped; c. h. w.; laundry and cooking privileges. Call GE. 6984.

5TH ST. NW., 5017—For 2 refined working people who desire comfort and cleanliness; large, cozy front room in private gentile home; 15 min. d'town. GE. 0949.

7TH ST. NE., 912—Large frt. dble. room; comf. furn., emp. couple or gentlemen. $20 month each.

8TH ST. NW., 5411—Single rm., next bath; coal heat. Reasonable. TA. 6560.

9TH ST. N.W., 5324—Single room for gentile girl. Conv. bus and car lines. Reasonable. RA. 3309.

9TH ST. NW., 7126, Walter Reed area—Dbl. room, semipvt. bath; $40; in home of emp. couple. NA. 7884 or TA. 6357.

9TH ST. NE., 605—Newly furn.; couple or 2 girls pref. Gentile home. FR. 6971.

11TH ST. NW., 3634—Large front room, twin beds, for 2 girls. Must have best reference. AD. 7650.

13TH ST. NW., 5908—Single room. ½ block Alaska bus line. Walter Reed vicinity. Gentleman only. TA. 5712.

13TH ST. N.W., 4801—Twin-bed room, private bath; conv. trans. RA. 6540.

14TH ST. NE., 317—Single room, available now; also 2 double rms.; pvt. home, walk. dist. Armory; conv. trans.; reas. AT. 4536.

14TH ST. S.E., 511—Warm, newly decorated room for employed lady; double bed; desk. Near Penna. ave.; good transportation.

14TH ST. NW., 5211—Twin beds, near bath and shower, on car line. Breakfast optional. Priv. gentile home. GE. 0566.

15TH ST. NE., 326—Large room; c. h. w.; ldry. priv.; innersprg. mattress. LU. 1562.

15TH ST. NE., 442—Single room; prefer an elderly lady; privileges; $25 month. TR. 2053.

15TH ST. NW., 1026, Apt. 108—2 gentlemen to share room; twin beds; downtown; reas. To see call EX. 9389 after 1 p. m.

16th St. nw., Balfour Apt.
Large comfortable outside room in homelike apartment; convenient transportation; phone and elevator service; lady preferred; $35 month. Phone DU. 3443 before 10 a. m. DI. 2433 after 12.

16TH ST. SE., 415—Front room, newly furnished; single or double.

16TH ST. SE., 436—Basement rm., attractively furnished, suitable 1 or 2. May obtain lower rent by staying in 2 nights a week. LI. 0695.

16TH ST. N.W., 5710—Large, nicely furn. front room, semipvt. bath and shower; unl. ph.; gentleman; $40 mo. RA. 0038.

16TH ST. NW., 1630—Large, light, warm, comfortable room, suitable for 2; innerspring posters; unlimited phone; living room; laundry privileges.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—In former legation, for lady, with gentile family; share large double room; 2 bay windows, porch, ample closet room; reasonable. DE. 6006.

16TH ST. NW., 4203—Discriminating gentleman, warm, priv. room, priv. home; shower; $30. Bus at door. TA. 3190.

16TH ST. NW.—Unusual private residence offers attractive large room, bath, for discriminating gentleman. References required. RA. 6266.

16TH AND NEWTON NW.—Front room, twin beds; couple or girls. DE. 3689.

16TH ST. N.W.—Dble. room, pvt. bath; also twin bedrm., bath. Reas. GE. 1165.

17TH ST. NW., 1830—Girl to share twin bedrm., warm; conv. trans.; laundry privileges. MI. 7150

18TH ST. NW., 2912—Front room, redecorated, twin beds, 2 girls or couple; unlimited phone. AD. 7676.

20TH ST. N.W., 727—Large double room, twin beds, walking distance d'town. Gentlemen only. Near G. W. University.

22nd ST. N.W., 1505—L. h. k. rm., large, $6.50. IRVING ST. NW., 1341—L. h. k. room, $6.50.

23RD ST. NW., 1005, ½ blk. Wash. Circle—Very large basement room for l. h. k.; c. h. w.; $8 week.

23D ST. NW., 1003, ½ blk. Wash. Circle—Sleeping room, c. h. w.; $5 week.

32ND ST. NW., 5712—Large master bedroom, pvt. bath; for employed couple. Gentile home. WO. 6786.

37TH ST. NW., 4201—For gentleman, $40 month; master bedroom, 2 closets and half bath. EM. 1681.

49TH & ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Attractive room, pvt. shower bath; corner detached home; for 1 or 2; unl. phone; conv. location. EM. 2411.

115 NEW YORK AVE. NW., Inq. Apt. 6—Lge. well-heated dble.; parking; $9. DI. 6059.

722 ROCK CREEK CH. RD. NW.—Large room, elec. grill, shower; unl. phone; exc. trans.; ref. Jewish home. RA. 9185.

1242 21ST. NW.—Triple and double rooms; excellent meals; walking distance to work. ME. 8798.

1825 16TH NW.—2 large double nicely furnished rooms. Conv. transp. AD. 9648.

3203 19TH ST. NW.—Attractive double and triple in warm, clean home; semi-private bath; large closets. AD. 8429.

3706 FULTON ST. NW.—Pleasant, sunny room, next bath; private residence; privileges. Near express transp. WO. 1383.

5204 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Master bedrm. and priv. bath to share with a young man (Gentile). Conv. bus line. RA. 3350.

TWIN bedroom, connecting private bath. Girls. GE. 9313.

ROOM, next to bath; unl. phone. Prefer Army or Navy officers. DI. 0182.

NICELY FURN. 2 large rooms; conv. trans.; priv. home. UN. 2976.

LOVELY sgle. room; unl. phone; 10 min. Pentagon; d'town. GL. 7062 or CH. 5969.

THE WILSON HOUSE, 2015 Kalorama rd. nw.—Excellent rms., single, $30; dbles., $20 each; share with girl, $20.

NICE sgl. large, warm room, adj. bath; 16th st. transportation. TA. 3872.

PLEASANT ROOM in apt. with employed lady; ½ block transportation. Call COlumbia 5206.

3002 13TH ST. NW.—Front rm., twin beds; unlim. phone, showers, kitchen priv.

NICE front twin bedrm.; 2 young ladies or men. Also single; very reas. RA. 8767.

REDUCE rent for furnace service; 1 large basement room; newly decorated; all conveniences. Call GE. 6964.

NEAR 14th and R. I. Ave. NE.—Nicely furn. room in new home for one or two. Laundry privileges. HO. 6713.

NEW HOME—Young Jewish couple would like couple or girls for attractive double room. No other roomers. TA. 9357.

DOUBLE ROOM, near bus, one fare; comfortable, homelike, reasonable. Near shopping center. Men preferred. 4620 Lee highway. Phone OXford 3157.

ROOM for 1 or 4 in private home; private bath, twin beds, garage. 3011 U place se. Phone AT. 7019.

ATTRACTIVE front room adjoining bath; exc. trans.; pvt. family. Gentleman pref. WO. 4860.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—1769 Church st. nw. (between P and Q sts.), ½ block from bus; clean, well-furnished, large, sunny, double room, five windows, second floor, for quiet employed couple; semiprivate bath, abundant hot water; semi-private air-conditioned; gas furnace. Gentile home. References.

Rooms, Furnished 34

DOWNTOWN, 1422 N st.—Sgle. and dble. rooms, also l. h. k. room. EX. 4479.

MASTER BEDRM., completely furnished; good bus service to Pentagon and Navy Bldg. MEN ONLY. TEmple 7986.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Better type, nicely furn. single and double rms., all innerspring mattresses; laundry fac.; $20 to $35 month each. DE. 8913.

LG. FRONT room; 3 adults; bath, hall, use of kitchen. Bus to house, 10 min. to city. $25 mo. 637 20th st. S., Arl., Va.

LARGE room, twin beds; priv. home; 2 closets; gas heat. Phone DE. 8236.

LOVELY room and small den in charming home; unlimited phone; maid service. Men preferred. Call AD. 2029.

TWO single rooms, newly decorated, next to bath; nonrationed heat; privileges; private gentile home with quiet young couple; $35 month. TA. 1728.

NR. MAYFLOWER—Lovely lge. studio-living rm., next bath, shower; unl. phone; priv. apt. Avail. Jan 1. Gentleman pref. ME. 3656. Call Monday.

5302 5TH ST. NW.—Beautiful front room for 2 adults; excel. transp.; laundry fac.; unl. phone; c.h.w.; reas. TA. 8474.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Private room in bachelor's modern apt.; suitable for refined young man. MI. 8761.

MASTER bedroom, pvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentile gentleman; $50. GE. 1828.

NICELY FURN. single room; gentleman only; next to bath; private apartment, conv. located, transportation and stores. $40. CO. 7702, Ext. 306.

LARGE warm room (17x14) and private bath (shower) for 2; double or twin beds; 2 closets; pvt. adult family; gas furnace; Chevy Chase, D. C. Mrs. Buch. WO. 8964.

OVERLOOK Rock Creek Pk.—Nicely furn. single room, back porch, $27.50; very large dble. frt. rm., twin beds, $22.50 each. RA. 2367.

WARM attrac. well-furn. rm.; gentile girl willing to give some help in housekeeping (priv. home), as part payment. Exc. trans. via K to 10th and E, also Const. ave. to 9th, also to Pentagon. Mrs. Reed, CH. 0641.

COLORED (1119 Columbia rd. nw.)—Desirable front rm. Apply after 5 p. m.

Rooms, Suburban 35

ALEXANDRIA—Small studio room next to semiprivate bath, for discriminating gentleman; gentile home, convenient to Airport and Pentagon Bldg.; references required. TE. 2399.

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely furn. rm., twin bed, pvt. bath, $15 wk.; twin bed, semipvt. bath, $10 wk. Monthly rate. 10c bus at door. 15 min. d'town. AL. 3148-TE. 9141.

ARL.—Furn. room, double bed; next bath; new home; between 2 bus lines, 10c fare D. C.; unl. phone. CH. 9134.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1609 N. Fillmore st.—Attrac. rm.; 2 expos.; reas.; conv. bus. CH. 0254.

ARLINGTON, 618 S. 25th st.—10 min. to D. C.; large double rm., next bath, innersps. matt.; gentlemen; reas. JA. 1765.

ARLINGTON, 510 N. Norwood st.—Attrac. rm., sgl. or dbl.; unl. ph.; conv. bus. CH. 5949.

ARLINGTON (2140 No. Oakland st.)—Nice furn. rm., twin beds; pvt. home. CH. 8381.

ARLINGTON—Large, bright, warm, completely furnished master bedroom, semi-private bath; convr. transp. Gentleman preferred. CHestnut 7322.

ARLINGTON, 832 N. Wakefield st.—Room for 1 or 2 women or couple, next bath; convenient transportation. GL. 5827.

ARL., VA.—Nice comf. rm., suit. 1 or 2; new home; good trans. GL. 0001.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Single room for gentleman; gentile home; $20 per month. 6203 41st pl. WA. 2823.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—Comf. room, exclusive neighborhood; home of Govt. worker; semi-priv. bath; garage; $15 mo. GL. 2733.

Housekeeping Suites 37

F ST. NW., 2135—Studio room, sink, grill, double or triple; $4-$5 ea. DI. 2135.

1ST ST. NW., 2032—Third floor; large front room for complete light housekeeping; $6.50 week.

Rooms Wanted 38

YOUNG man, single, Government employed, gentile, desires room in SE., near Armory. Box 540, Washington Post.

Rooms With Board 39

A ST. N.E., 708—Walk. dist. Govt. bldgs., armory. On 2 car lines; every conv. Exc. home. 2 girls. FR. 3370.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1224—Very attractive front room; detached home; suitable 2; conv. trans.; excel. meals; reas. GE. 7476.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exclusive home for girls; exc. meals, priv. $50 mo. DU. 9324.

DUPONT CIR., 1733 P nw.—Vac. for girls. Sgle. beds; home cooking. AD. 4281.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Nicely furn. rooms, girls; home cooking; exc. trans. DE. 3565.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1720—Beautifully furnished single and double rooms; 1 block to carline. CO. 9684.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully fur. single, double, triple; finest food, laundry, unl. phone. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 7990.

Que ST N.W., 1750—Single room, nr. bath, showers; gas furnace; also girl to share double room. HO. 9892.

16TH NW., 1914—Large double rm., now avail.; also triple avail. Dec. 15; girl to share, man to share; excel. location.

DOUBLE room available, good balanced meals, home atmosphere; laundry facilities, sewing machine; breakfast and dinner; $50 month each. Call AD. 3752.

PRACTICE your French, be a guest of Parisian family. French cook and conver. Best transp. Single, double. AD. 0679.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double rm. with bath, 1 sgle. Also to share dble. bath; excel. food. Also table board. HO. 7852.

NEAR SHOREHAM, 2624 Woodley pl. nw.—Vacancy for young lady; twin beds; laundry and phone priv. Excel. meals. Reasonable. AD. 0244.

GIRL TO SHARE lrg. front rm.; excellent neighborhood and trans. DU. 7948.

CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 Conn. ave. nw.—Lge. dble. rm., living rm.; piano; all young people; man to share. OR. 1217.

DOUBLE ROOM with board; new home, no other roomers; conv. transp.; $50 each. Falls Church 2220-W.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
20 acres, 8 minutes White House; city bus line; Forest Glen; comfortable rooms, good food. Phone SHep. 3953-9740.

THE JOHN KILPEN
2310 Ashmeade Pl. N.W.
Have several nice double rooms available for December 15 and January 1; excellent meals; 24-hour switchboard service. HO. 3566.

Children Boarded 41

ONE OR TWO CHILDREN to board, excellent day and night care. Spacious yard. Good food. Reasonable. RA. 4710.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANT room in guest home for elderly people with nursing care. RA. 2635.

Apartments, Furnished 46

CHEVY CHASE—LOVELY HOME.
Adult owner; priv. living rm., porch, 2 bedrms., bath, shower, use of kitchen; adults only. References. $95. OR. 1112.

CONGRESS HTS., nr. Bolling Field, 217 Newcomb st. se., Apt. 203—Attr. 3-rm. apt., modern apt. bldg. $600 worth new furniture at a sacrifice. Home all day.

HILLCREST SE.—One large room, large kit.; newly furn.; semipriv. bath; twin beds. Frigid. Call after 6. TR. 6317.

IRVING ST. NW., 445—One room, kitchenette; Frigidaire, c. h. w.; couple or 2 girls; $40. TAylor 0252.

K ST. NW., 442—2-room apt.; sink; no objection to children. DI. 8335.

MT. RAINIER, 4308 34th st.—1st floor bedrm., liv. rm., kit., priv. bath; refrig. $45. WA. 2892.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1807—2 apartments, each 1 room, kitchen, porch; 2d floor; no children; gentiles.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—4 rooms, bath; $45. AD. 0842.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2724—1st floor 4 rms. and kitch. Block to bus; oil heat.

TWO GENTILE girls, about 25, to share apt. with 2 others. TA. 3787 after 7.

CHARMING APT. to share with young lady. Excel. transportation. AT. 5599.

LOVELY apt. for 2 or 3; kitchen privileges. TA. 8943.

1810 INGLESIDE TER.—Living rm., bedrm., twin beds; private ent.; light housekeeping; in Mt. Pleasant area.

3512 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Basement apt., private entrance; elec. refrigerator. Adults only. $45. CO. 7541.

TWO large clean rooms, 2nd floor front; semi-priv. bath; 15 min. ride downtown; employed married settled couple only. 1130 Belmont st. nw.

SMALL non-housekeeping apt., suitable for 2 young officers; N.W. residential section. Phone WOodley 6968, Sunday after 10 a. m.

YOUNG GOVT. GIRL, Christian, will share 1 large room, pvt. bath, with 1 or 2; cooking and laundry priv.; unl. phone; excel. 16th and 14th st. transp. Near theaters, shops; $25. TA. 6039.

APT. for rent—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, garage; no children; 4 mi. from Rockville, Md., on Big Pines-Travilah rd., next to store. Phone Rockville 16-W-3. V. Buch.

FURN. APTS., near 4th and K sts. ne. 2 extra-large rms., 3d flr. $26.50 mo. Also 2 b'ment rms., $20. FR. 7800.

ATTRACTIVE apt. for 3 adults in exchange for services of one; ref. necessary. NO. 4552.

322 C ST. SE.—Light housekeeping apts. and rooms with phones. FR. 3505.

LARGE bedroom and kit., semi-priv. bath. Conv. transp. 4633 6th st. nw.

Apartments, Furnished 46

ATTRAC. apt. bedrm., kitchen, built-in cabinets. Conv. transp. JAckson 1537-W.

2601 MOZART PL. NW.—Studio room for l. h. k.; very attractive; 2 girls; excellent N.W. location. DU. 7328.

THREE-ROOM furnished apt.; furniture for sale, $175 cash; near Navy Yard. Apt. 2, 1312 Talbert se.

1 OR 2 LADIES to share charming corner apt. in apt. bldg.; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; large closets. CO. 4459.

GIRL—To share 3-room apt. with Jewish girl or studio rm. with Sun. bkfst. $35. After 6. 5336 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 201.

TWO young ladies, 20-25, to share attrac. apt.; excel. NW. location; $20 each. 617 19th st. nw., Apt. 2, after 7 p. m.

GIRL to share attractive apt. in excellent neighborhood with high-salaried Gov't girl. CO. 4097, Sunday.

GENTILE girl to share 4-room apt. with 3 others. Express bus by door. $25. N.W. section. TA. 3614.

2 ROOMS, furnished, screened-in porch; share bath; ½ blk. from bus line. Cherrydale, Va. CH. 7945.

MODERN 3-rm. apt. for rent to purchaser of furn. Good condition, reas. Low rent. 3318 Croffut pl. se., Apt. 4, near Minnesota ave. and B st. se. 9-1 or after 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN will share 2-room apt. (near Mayflower). Reasonable. DI. 9573.

MODERN apt. development; bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, shower; completely furn.; will rent to purchaser of furniture; good condition. $225. TR. 6562.

COMFORTABLE apt.; 3 rooms and bath, kitchenette; Frigidaire; adults; quiet employed couple or 2 employed ladies. SLigo 0206.

NEAR Roosevelt Hotel; large 1st floor apt.; 6 rooms and bath; Oriental rugs, mahogany furniture; available to settled family (no groups); $200 month. Mrs. Lynch, weekdays, ME. 3860, Sunday and evenings, CO. 7244.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room front apartment; convenient transportation. DI. 6945.

2 OR 3 congenial girls to share a spacious 8-room house run on progressive co-op basis, $60 montly, including run of house, meals, maid, laundry, phone, piano, etc. 15 min. to town; available at once. 2524 13th st. nw. MI. 5920.

KAYWOOD GARDEN APT.—2½ rooms; will rent to person buying furniture. UN. 1379, after 7 p. m.

Better Than Apartments
A distinctive residence for executives and officers demanding the best of food, living quarters and atmosphere.
Attractive twin bedrooms with pvt. baths and living rooms; maid's service and freedom of a private estate—spacious halls, library, drawing room.
Inspection invited by appointment. OL. 7477.

Apartments, Unfurnished 47

H ST. N.E., 335—3 rms., semipvt. bath; all utilities; $45; also 2 basement rooms, furnished, $20.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4417—Jewish home, mod., 2 rms., kit., bath; no children; $75.

TAKOMA—2 and 4 large rm. apts., nearly new; h.-w.h., refg.; $35-$52.50; excel. loc., bus; adults. 806 Houston ave. SL. 9165.

624 ELLIOTT ST. NE., APT. 8.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; available December 14; $25 per month.
1404 K ST. NW. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

629 VIRGINIA AVE. SE.—2d floor apt.; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; immediate possession; key at 625 Virginia ave. se., or apply 643 Indiana ave. nw.

2209 M ST. NE., Apt. 2—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, $59, including all utilities. WALKER & DUNLAP, 1200 15th st. DI. 0222.

LARGE ROOM for lady, furn. or unfurn. Apt. 705, 1026 15th st. nw. DI. 1953.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM APT.; new building; $67.50, including utilities. No. 303, 1628 27th st. se. Apply
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
817 9th ST. N.W.

Now Ready—New Apartments
$59, including utilities; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. In Washington Highland section. Quick transportation to all Govt. depts. See sample apt. at 43 Galveston place, between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Take A-6 Fort Drum bus at 10th and Pa. ave. nw. Apply to Frederick W. Berens Inc., 1528 K st. nw. NA. 8279.

GOOD HOPE HILLS
New detached 4-family apt. building near Naylor rd. on 30th st. se.; large living room, dinette, with outside windows; 1 bedroom, bath, fully equipped kitchen and large porch; $60.50 per month, including heat, hot water, gas and electricity. To inspect, take 17th and Pa. ave. se. car; there C-2 bus marked Naylor Gardens and get off at 30th st. and Naylor rd.; walk right to buildings between 3035-3055 30th st.
WAVERLY TAYLOR.
NA. 1040 1028 Conn. Ave.

1313 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.—3-rm. apt., excel. cond., all utilities including phone. Very reasonable. Call any time.

4-ROOM, kitchen and bath basement apt., half block to bus. WA. 4264.

NEW APTS. AVAILABLE
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; see resident manager, Apt. 1, 2824 Buena Vista ter. se.

Apartments Wanted 48

2 OR 3 quiet young ladies, college grads, Govt. employed, need a furn. apt., twin bedrm., living room, kitchen, bath; N.W. sec. or Arlington. DE. 8351 after 7 p. m.

2 WAVE officers desire 1 bedroom apt., furn.; in N.W. or Arlington. CH. 2000, Ext. 36.

FAMILY (3 adults) require furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt., $150. No pets. EM. 7180.

UNFURNISHED 2-room, kitch. apartment near Dupont Circle; permanent tenant; best references. OR. 3941.

FOUR young professional women require 2-bedrm. furn. apt.; N.W. sec.; will consider buying furniture. TA. 8654.

YOUNG ENGINEER would like to contact young man having desirable apt. to share; Northwest section; hobbies music records, books. Box 339, Washington Post.

ONE OFFICER and one gentleman desire 2-room apt. in or within 10 minutes' walking distance of Buckingham, Va. Call EMerson 7165 after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; January 1. Responsible and permanent. P. O. Box 761, Wash., D. C.

DIPLOMATIC family desires well-furnished apartment in N.W. section, consisting of living rm., dining rm., kit., bath, 3 bedrms., maid's rm. All adults. EX. 7447 from 10-12 a. m.

REFINED Christian young business woman would like room or apt. with adult family near Conn. ave., or not beyond Taft Bridge, vicinity of Kalorama Heights. References. Phone DE. 3821.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Modern new attractive apartments, living room, dinette, bedroom, tile bath with shower and beautifully equipped kitchen, screened porch; 1 located Northeast section; $53.50. Phone TR. 6249.

Houses, Furnished 50

ALEX., VA., Del Ray section; nicely furn.; suitable 2 or more families; near stores, schools, bus; 15 min. to D. C.; 10c fare. CH. 1272, 12-6 p. m., Sunday only.

BUNKERHILL RD.—Lovely furn. apt., bedrm., living rm., kitchen (refrig.) and bath. Modern. Excel. trans. WA. 9104.

LYON VILLAGE—Beautifully furn. Cape Cod brick home; excel. location; immed. possession; adults; $150 mo. OX. 0999.

OREGON AVE. NW., 5738—Cozy 5-room bungalow; 1 acre ground; phone, piano, porches; owner to keep 1 room; $55 mo. OR. 4982.

OWNER would like to share home with couple or lady. No children or pets. This is an opportunity to make your rent with small income. Rfs. CO. 1744.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Well furnished and heated home, 7 rms., 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor; basemnt. h.-w. h.; porches, 2-car gar., outbuildings; 1 or more acres. Fruit; conv. to schools. Move in for Christmas. $75. CH. 5508.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den plus servant's room and bath, completely furnished; this attractive brick home with built-in garage and large yard is conveniently located in nice neighborhood; oil heat with ample fuel allowance. $200 monthly. Immediate possession. CH. 0464.

MODERN convenient house offered by owner, immediately available. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Open only today. Take airport or Alexandria express bus to Bashford lane, then 1 block to 811 2nd st.

IN beautiful Yorktown Village—6 rooms, gas heat, 2 baths, screened sleeping porch; adults, no pets, no drinking. References. Available Jan. 1. $150 a month. OL. 5339 from 3 to 9 p. m. Monday.

BRICK bungalow furnished for man and wife. Price reasonable. Modern conveniences. Automatic heat. Near 2 buses. On or before Jan. 1. SH. 6364.

4116 BEALL ST., Landover Hills. Frame house; corner lot; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; automatic air-conditioned heat; attractively furnished; $110. Call UN. 4394 for appointment.

WE HAVE several attractive furnished houses now available from $125-$275 month. Available immediately.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

ARLINGTON, VA.
2512 S. 27th st.—5-room brick, oil heat. Open Sunday from 1 p. m.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC. CH. 2440.

AVAILABLE Jan. 1—$55. For defense worker, 5 rooms, bath; new subdivision; Dexter Hghts., Nichols ave. and Talbert terrace se. Apply Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

Continued From Preceding Page.

$75 DOWN
CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. — 2-family home; you receive $35 month income from 1st floor and your monthly payments will be only $75 a month to buy this home. RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
5 bedrooms, 3½ baths; 2 acres; servant's quarters; fine view; $300 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6006 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

71 New Houses
Rent
$62.50

First group of 20 rented, second group available January 1. 5 rooms, bath, full basement. Large front and back yards to rear alley. Screens, window shades 6 cu. ft. new electric refrigerator. Insulated gas stove, laundry trays. Convenient to schools, churches and shopping. Selected and restricted tenancy.

Resident manager on premises.

Ask for Mr. Levick.

Sample house, 411 Quackenbos Street N.E.

Directions: North on New Hampshire, then right on Quackenbos St.

Colonial Investment Co.
817 9th St. N.W.

Suburban Rent 52

ARLINGTON, VA.—Very attrac. apartment size bungalow, suitable couple; reasonable rent. CH. 6792.

FALLS CHURCH—7 rooms and bath, brick house, a. m. i.; 3 porches, one screened; large fireplace; weatherstripped; large yard, shrubs and trees. Garden space. Two small chicken houses, dog kennel, all separately fenced. Outdoor oven. Adults. References. Phone Vienna 26-W-11. Monday, NA. 8448.

MODERN stucco 2-bedroom bungalow; oil heat; large lot. Inquire Wills, UN. 3740.

Southern Real Estate 61

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS
FLORIDA

BOCA RATON, Fla.—Winter rental, direct oceanfront home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, private beach, electric heat, built and furnished as private residence. Offered until May 1, 1944, $3,000, by Hansen & Co., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

SALES
FLORIDA

HOBE SOUND—Properties offered exclusively by F. F. Adams, Hobe Sound, Fla.

FLORIDA winter home overlooking St. Johns River, 2-acre orange grove, garage, elec., water. Price $2,750. Loveland & Tanner, Inc., Palatka, Fla.

SARASOTA—For sale or lease, 3 houses completely furnished; beautiful waterfront location; $6,500-$15,000-$25,000; rent, $600-$1,000-$1,800. Send for folder. H. A. GREGG. SARASOTA, FLA.

HOME AND INCOME PROPERTY, facing the ocean in Daytona Beach. Eleven bedrooms, four baths, large living room and glassed-in porch; furnished. O. D. Allbritten, owner, P. O. Box 3036, Daytona Beach, Florida.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA.
For sale—Small country estate in the heart of city. For one who wants unusual fine lake property. $35,000, for short time.
FRED L. HALL, Real Estate

REAL ESTATE investments. Bank and estate liquidations. Certified appraisals. $1 per $1,000, minimum $25. Guaranteed title searches arranged. Established 25 years. W. I. Fickling, 234 N.E. 1st st., Miami, Fla.

SPACIOUS VILLA SITES
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA
Plan now for your home in Florida—not just a house on a small single lot—own a spacious GARDEN GROVE VILLA site of 3 units—one for your home, another for flowers and vegetable garden and the third for a grove of citrus and semi-tropical fruit trees. Only 36 blocks from downtown business and theater district and tourist activities. Price complete $600.00. Easy terms. Write
CRISP REALTY CO.
564 Central ave., St. Petersburg 5, Fla.

AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD AGAINST INFLATION TO CLOSE OUT LARGE ESTATE.
Business Property Buildings, Stores, Acreage: 160,000 acres Fishing and Hunting Ground, best in Florida. River and Gulf front, Sand Beaches, 120 acres, 100 acres on 9-mile Lake; lots and estates, high ground, good fishing; health springs; also warm swimming pool; paved streets, half-mile on Gulf health resort. Cottages, beach resort, Tarpon Spring, fastest growing city on West Coast. Bank references.
HARRY W. DAVIS
TARPON SPRINGS, FLA.

WHY TAMPA, FLORIDA, REAL ESTATE IS GOOD INVESTMENT.
Reliable sources regard inflation eventually inevitable. Well-located income real estate conceded best protection against inflation. Tampa is growing rapidly. Brilliant future as industrial metropolis closest to Latin America. Including suburbs population now nearing 200,000. Tampa laying extensive postwar plans for expansion industrially and as winter resort with magnificent climate. Despite recent market rise good income real estate still available. Example: 8 apt. house completely furnished, including refrigeration and heat at superior location, Bayshore Boulevard, across Davis Islands; bldg. built like Rock of Gibraltar—poured concrete and steel, 2 roofs—lowest insurance rate. Bug and termite proof—each apt. consisting of living rm., dining rm., kitchen and bath and large bedrm., with city water, sewerage, gas and electricity. OPA approved rentals as of March, 1942, $320 month, $3,840 year. Outgo, including taxes, insurance, water, maintenance, $640. Net annual income, $3,200, equals 16% net yield on investment. Price, $20,000. Terms, $9,000 cash, balance $110 month, including 6% interest. Also have variety of homes, apartment houses, income and residential, business properties, hotels, warehouses; all parts of city. Invest in Tampa real estate.—Write Gus Valdespino, P. O. Box 2619, Tampa 1, Fla., or 221 E. Lafayette St. Ref.: First Savings & Trust Co. or First National Bank of Tampa.

VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Farms, homes, up where the streams rise in fertile southwestern Virginia. Homer K. Bowen, Wytheville, Va.

EASTERN Shore waterfront property, large or small acreage; excellent fishing and gunning. F. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

180-ACRE equipped stock farm on paved road near Orange. Home with all modern conveniences. Details this and other outstanding values, blue grass section. Apply Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Va.

GLOUCESTER, VA.
COLONIAL ESTATES
TIDEWATER HOMES AND ACREAGE
Duval & DeHardit

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—One of the finest waterfront estates; hotels, apartment houses, waterfront and dual highway properties; farms and bungalows. R. Norris Burns, Havre de Grace.

CATTLE AND CROP FARM
Operating under excellent management. About 127 acres grazing land, large stream. Fertile crop land adjoining. Some timber. Total 479 acres, 2 houses, 2 bank barns and 2 sets buildings. State road, ½ mile to B. & O. R. R. Sta. with siding. River frontage. An excellent hedge against inflation as well as a paying investment.
W. G. D. MORRISON
10 E. Mulberry St., Baltimore 2, Md.

MISSISSIPPI

TUNG GROVES, farms, low-cost land. "Where the South's At Its Best." Free booklet in colors. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

GEORGIA

AT PINE HARBAR, on Georgia coast, south of Savannah, 8-room house, furnished, on 2-acre lot. Fruit and shade trees. Use of dock on large tide river with splendid fishing. Immediate possession. $8,500. R. L. Cooper, Box 1153, Savannah, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FLORIDA

A LIFETIME INVESTMENT.
Corner stone stores, 1 block to center of city of 4,500; 90x100; no laundry; good for dry cleaning. Six-car garage. $7,500. Terms.
½ mile of Gulf front. Paved streets. Lithia spring flows 200,000 gals. per hour. Water routes: swim. pool always 74 degrees. Site for health resort, cottages, trailer parks, beach resort. $100,000. Terms. Owner, Box 248, Tarpon Springs, Florida.

SOUTH CAROLINA

FOR SALE—Limited priced variety store, located in prosperous South Carolina country town. Long time lease at low rental available; exceptionally profitable; requires cash investment of about $10,000; owner entering armed services. Will require quick action. Address U. E. Lamb, promotion manager, Butler Brothers, 280 W. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md. Phone Saratoga 5800.

Suburban Rent 52

NEARBY VA.—Small 5-rm. cottage, elec., gas, pipeless furnace, well, large lot, garage; near school, churches and bus; reasonable. GL. 6919, after 7 p. m.

BUNGALOW, 5 rooms and bath, a. m. i.; large fireplace; weatherstripped, oil heat. Garage. 30 minutes from Washington on Lee highway. Rent, $50. Adults. Reference. Phone Vienna 26-W-11. Monday, NA. 8448.

ATTRACTIVE cottage, Oakton, Va.; unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; quiet setting; transportation; garden space; $47.50. Call FAirfax 151.

FURNISHED 3-room house, running water and electricity, garden, fenced yard; $30 month. 1 block to Lee highway. Dr. Miller. CH. 6345.

NEAR SANDY SPRINGS—8 rooms, two baths, oil burner, electric stove, refrigerator; house fully insulated and weatherstripped; porches and garage; use of garden and pasture. Immediate possession. $85 month.
SANDY SPRING REALTY CO.
Ashton 242.

Wanted to Rent 53

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

6 OR 7 RMS., mod. unfurn.; N.W. section; for excellent client; early occupancy, $100 to $150 a mo. Call EM. 1290, Sundays and weekdays, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

PREFERABLY IN GEORGETOWN OR GOOD N.W. SECTION, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FURNISHED. TA. 1250.

Out-of-Town—Rentals 54

VIRGINIA

FOR LEASE—Brick home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, large lot. Located 1713 Sunken rd. A very complete home and its location is excellent. Rent reasonable for this type of property. Will rent by the year. Allison & Young, A. B. Young, Fredericksburg, Va.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

2 ROOMS with use of reception room and law library in centrally located office building with long-established lawyer. Write Box 538, Washington Post.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. APPROX. 2,000 SQ. FT. CENTRAL LOCATION. HO. 2323.

Waterfront, Sale, Rent 59

MARYLAND

FOR SALE—Beautiful year-around waterfront home on ½ acre lot on South River, near Annapolis; 7 rooms and 2 baths, with recreation room and maid's quarters in basement; oil heat; priced right to settle estate. Apply Fred E. Voges, 47 Maryland ave., Annapolis, Md. Phone 4477.

Sale Investment Property 62

Apartment Building, 40 Units
Income, $28,300. Price, $150,000.
Will Accept Clear Property as Part Payment
BOSS & PHELPS
NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday Phone Mr. Massell, EX. 1870.

INCOME PROPERTY
Brick Colonial home, easily converted into 4 apartments; live in one, rent the others; of finest construction, slate roof, copper plumbing and guttering, brick detached garage, oil h.-w.h.; conveniently located. Available now. Price, $11,950; $2,500 cash, assume first trust $8,000, balance monthly.
ROMYE LAMBORNE
REALTOR.
6006 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

American Univ. Park (Md.)
GAS HEAT.
$8,500
Well-constructed, 5-room brick, located on a nice deep lot; 1 block from Wis. and Fessenden bus; immediate occupancy.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR.
EMERSON 9122
Member, Washington Real Estate Board.

ANACOSTIA
MINNESOTA AVE. Stucco over brick, detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil h.w.h., near schools, stores and transportation. $10,000; terms.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1338 GOOD HOPE ROAD, S.E.
To inspect, call SL. 0127.

BRENTWOOD, N.E.
Detached 5 rooms, tile bath, oil heat; ideal for children. Call ME. 0466.

CAPITOL HILL
Semi-detached 3-story brick, completely furnished; good income; automatic heat; 2-car brick garage. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice.
THURM & SILVER
906 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home, only 8 years old, in a lovely section of Chevy Chase; consists of 6 rooms and 1 bath; a home you will enjoy for the low price of $10,250. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This 4-yr.-old detached brick home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd fl., on a wooded lot near Nebraska & Military rd. can be bought for $13,500 on a reasonable cash payment and terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 6 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
Are you looking for a white, detached brick home? Vacant and in new-house condition; the owner has just completely redecorated, interior and exterior; this home consists of large living rm, dining room; kitchen and pantry; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths; finished and heated 3d floor, with running water; large, screened side porch; 2-car detached garage; price, $14,750. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Owner desires to make quick sale of a spacious semidetached brick home, within 1 block of Connecticut ave. Includes living room with fireplace, sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, automatic heat. Price, $12,500, or close offer for all cash will be considered.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.
Call Sales Dept. Sun. Until 5 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Center hall brick in the heart of Chevy Chase, located on wooded lot; living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom, also 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; large storage attic, screened porch, built-in garage; owner is anxious to sell and has authorized the low price of $13,950 for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

GEORGETOWN
1632 33rd Street.
Most attractive brick home, in perfect condition throughout. Gas heat. Immediate possession. Price, $12,500, terms. Open Sunday, 11 to 6 p. m. Call Maddox Trenholm, NA. 1805.
Realtor. EDWARD R. CARR, Builder, Exclusive Agent.

GLOVER PARK
3 bedroom and bath house with double rear porches and front porch; living room, dining room and kitchen; built-in garage; leveled yard, fenced in; reasonable terms.
WI. 5867 INEZ CUSHARD. DI. 8843.

GLOVER PARK
3-BEDROOM AND 3-BATH BRICK FACING FEDERAL PARK.
In excellent condition, chestnut trim, beautiful floors, Fenestra windows, copper screens, venetian blinds, large G. E. ventilating fan, gas refrigerator, gas heat. This home contains living room, dining room, beautiful kitchen, large attractive recreation room opening onto terrace, full bath with shower in basement, garage. Close to transportation, stores and schools.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Sunday phon CO. 0800, Apt. 119.

GREEN ACRES
GAS HEAT.
$9,250
This well-planned 6-room brick home with rock wool insulated ceilings and side walls, has built-in garage and screened porch, located in a desirable and restricted community.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
REALTOR
EMERSON 9122
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
(Near the Cathedral)
The most house at the price ($18,500.00) we have had in this very desirable location. Detached brick with front porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom (or library) with half bath, and large sun room on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd fl., room and bath in basement, automatic heat; detached garage. Owner leaving the city and prompt possession can be had. Inspection by appointment; call Mr. White (evenings and Sunday WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

MT. PLEASANT
Owner forced to sell and has put a low price of $10,250 for a quick sale: 6-room, 1-bath home in excellent condition, with new oil burner; a fine rental investment or small rooming house. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

SHEPHERD PARK
OPEN 1 TO 6.
7542 12TH ST. N.W.
Immediate possession. Semi-detached brick. 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, fireplace, sunparlor; garage. This is truly an outstanding buy. Only $13,450. Terms.
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900
1224 EYE ST. N.W.

"WAKEFIELD"
An almost new center hall detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (inc. den & lav. on 1st fl.) large recre. room, finished 3rd fl. Exceptionally well built & in beautiful condition. An excellent value. Call ME. 1143 until 6 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BY OWNER—4-bedrm., bath, house; good construction, large rooms; conv. transp. Immed. possession. $8,750. TA. 1143.

411 G ST. NE.—8-room and bath brick, property includes brick garage in rear (approximately 30x30), will hold 2 or more automobiles. A real buy. CO. 1348; evenings, EM. 0289.

HAVE YOU SEEN THESE HOMES?
2213 1st st. nw.—Vacant, 8-room brick; 1½ baths; coal heat; $8,950.
1119 Abbey pl. ne.—6-room brick, h.-w. coal heat. Vacant. $6,250.
3-family home—Splendid income; $122.50 month rental. Only $8,500.
Green Meadows, Md.—Lovely 6-room detached home; oil heat; near bus and schools. Vacant. $6,250.
TERMS ARRANGED ON ABOVE.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131.

5701 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY (near Circle), D. C.—8-room 2-bath brick (one bedroom and bath first floor); will paint exterior brick white and recondition interior. Also next door, 5705, 10-room 2-bath brick, and 30 other detached homes nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 8 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

$5,850
Brick house, new condition; 5 rooms, bath, gas heat; ½ square from car line; owner will give prompt possession; River Terrace area. Call Mr. Mason, LI. 8069.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.
Satisfied Purchasers Since 1921.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4410 Illinois Avenue Northwest
Charming detached home situated near St. Gabriel's, 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath, new, modern, de luxe kitchen. Open fireplace, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned and reduced to only $9,750, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

3303 13th St. N. W.—$11,500.
A good home plus income. 7 large rooms, bath. (Breuninger-built); oak floors on 1st and 2nd floors; 3 porches, modern kitchen, stove and refrig. New Delco oil burn. Basement toilet. Insulated attic. Furniture, $1,000, optional.
McDEVITT—REALTOR—RA. 4422
EXCLUSIVE BROKER

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
712 Tuckerman Street Northwest
Be sure to see this unusual semidetached home today, 6 rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Completely reconditioned. Conveniently situated near stores, schools, transportation. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Only $7,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

A HOME FOR XMAS
OPEN TODAY
1328 KENNEDY ST. NW.
Custom built; 9 rooms, 2½ baths, detached stucco and brick, 2-car garage, oil heat, fireplace, frigidaire, featuring first-floor bedroom and bath; will serve many purposes as office, residence or investment, for sick and aged. Most convenient location and good neighborhood. For sale by OWNER on the premises. Immediate possession. Make an offer. Phone TA. 2016.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3233 Walnut Street Northeast
Don't fail to see this charming bungalow situated in beautiful Woodridge. 5 rooms, bath, porches, detached garage, spacious grounds, etc. Reconditioned throughout. Only $6,950, terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR CONNECTICUT
EXCELLENT VALUE—$11,900.
Convenient close-in, 8-room brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, 1st-floor sunroom, oil hot-water heat; 1 block east of Connecticut ave., near Wardman Park Hotel. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sundays and weekdays. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

UPPER 13TH ST.
BRICK, 9 ROOMS—2 BATHS—GARAGE.
A very attractive brick home, suitable for remodeling into 3 apts. or profitable room renting; 3 stories and cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Price, $9,500. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Adams, WOodley 1414.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1866 Ingleside Terrace Northwest
Substantial brick, containing 9 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Conveniently situated near everything. Beautifully reconditioned throughout. Priced for quick sale only $8,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR HOTEL SHOREHAM
6 rooms, kitchen, modern bath, porches and garage; in excellent condition; reasonable price and terms.
ME. 3860. Eves. and Sunday, RA. 7619.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5905 Fourth Street Northwest
Owner must sell this attractive semidetached brick, situated in the heart of better Brightwood. 7 rooms, tiled bath and shower; auto. heat; cedar closets, garage, porches, etc. Excellent condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Priced for only $8,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
212 E Street Northwest
This substantial 23-ft. brick, situated near all Govt. bldgs., must be seen to be appreciated. 10 large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; garage, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Ideal for rooming house. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Reduced to $10,950, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

1222 RANDOLPH ST. N. E.
Here is a bargain—7 rooms, furnished, automatic heat, large lot, 2-car garage; will sell, furnished or unfurnished; only $6,950, worth $1,000 more. Open Sunday, 2 p. m., or by appointment. First come, first served. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—NO. 4338.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
95 Sheridan Street Northeast
Charming brick bungalow, situated near all conveniences, 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, auto. heat, recreation rooms, etc. New-house condition. Priced for quick sale, only $8,450, terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

VACANT, RIVER TERRACE
2-year-old modern home. $450 down. $62.50 month. JOE CURTO, FR. 7800.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
437 Delafield Place Northwest
Here is an attractive brick, situated near everything. 6 rooms, bath, porches, full daylight basement, etc. Reconditioned throughout. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Priced exceptionally low for only $8,450 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
25 Third Street Northeast
Don't overlook this unusual three-story brick, located near U. S. Capitol. 8 large rooms, bath, etc. Completely reconditioned. Ideal for rooming house, home or investment. Priced far below the market value for only $8,950, terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

POSSESSION JAN. 15
3900 block Blaine st. ne.—2-year-old modern semidetached brick home. $6,950. JOE CURTO, FRanklin 7800.

Sale D. C. Houses 64

OWNER LEAVING CITY
offers attractive nearly new brick house of 6 exceptionally large rooms, with tile bath, screened front porch, awnings, large fenced yard. 1 block to transportation; attractive terms; located Northeast section. Phone TR. 2825.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
745 Tenth Street Southeast
Situated near the Navy Yard, this unusual semidetached home should be put on your Must See List. 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, hardwood floors, deep lot, garage, etc. Reconditioned. Can be purchased with small down payment, balance like rent.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

NEAR BOLLING FIELD
VACANT
6 rooms, semi-detached brick, practically new, priced at $7,350. Call for appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penna. se. LI. 1000.
Satisfied purchasers since 1921.

729 PRINCETON PL. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6—VACANT.
Be sure and see this lovely 6-room and bath home. 2 rear porches. Garage. Full basement. Move in at once. Only $8,950. Terms.
Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 3900
1224 EYE ST. N.W.

GEORGETOWN
2722 N St. N.W.

This desirable house in excellent condition, vacant and ready for occupancy. Living room and library with complete bath on entrance floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 3d floor, dining room and small garden. Excellent modern kitchen with all equipment. Coal heat. Iron fireman. Open for inspection on Sunday between 10 and 1 and 3 and 5.

Gilliat & Co.
Exclusive Agent
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. DE. 2770

This Residence Is for Gracious Living Because It Is
2 Years Old

A complete stone structure, built by owner. Large living room, fireplace, finished large den, powder room, large kitchen, ideal breakfast room; center entrance, winding stairway; maid's room with tile bath; large dining room, picture book windows; recreation room with fireplace; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; screened side porch; lot 100x200; 2-car garage. Fine residential section. This is truly a home you dream about. $45,000; terms. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Shown by calling

HARRY DREISEN
Exclusive Agent
NA. 7772 or TA. 6902 Eves. or Sun.

Frances Powell Hill
PRESENTS
3 Worthwhile Properties
Dupont Circle Area
Excellent Home, Gas Heat

First floor has center reception hall, living room on East, dining room on West, pantry, large bright downstairs kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 nice bedrooms, 1 bath; 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Price, $15,000; first 4% mortgage of $7,000, quarterly interest payment only. Owner will take back $3,000 second. Call Mrs. Thurston, EM. 4810, evenings and Sunday; DE. 3422, weekdays.

A Most Attractive Home

And an excellent value. A charming residence built of all brick in a popular location. Drawing room 20x26, paneled den with fireplace and lavatory. Generous dining room and kitchen, 4 delightful bedrooms and 2 lovely baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car attached garage. This is without exception one of the best buys and most desirable homes we have had under $40,000 for the duration. Call Miss Fitch, CO. 4379, Evenings and Sundays; DE. 3422, weekdays.

A Gem of a Home

In Massachusetts Ave. Park section, overlooking the Park. Designed and built for the owner. This French Normandy residence of brick and timber is perfectly located on the site and represents intelligent planning incorporating the practical with the esthetic. The spacious drawing room, dining room and cozy library each with its own fitting fireplace makes it just right for large or small groups. 3 bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths on the 2nd floor. All well arranged for the most privacy. The 3rd floor has 2 nice bedrooms and 1 bath suitable for family or servants.

Call Miss Hill, Du. 7092, Evenings and Sunday. De. 3422 Weekdays

Frances Powell Hill
1606 20th St. N.W.

Owner Leaving Town
Wants
IMMEDIATE SALE
of His Home
5148 TILDEN ST.
In Beautiful
SPRING VALLEY
Attractively Priced
For Quick Disposal
Open Today 11 to 5:30

Red brick, Miller-Built home, about 4 years old, in a beautiful setting. Contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, screened porch, combination library or bedroom with adjoining bath on mezzanine floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; stairway to floored attic, maid's room and bath; plenty of space for recreation room, 2-car garage. Gas air-conditioned heat. Transportation and shopping close by.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. N.W. to Fordham Road, turn left to Tilden St., then right to 5148.

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Development Co.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
After 5:30 P. M. Phone EM. 7535

OPEN TODAY
5812
6th Street N.W.
4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Lot 50'x121'

Finished, insulated attic, plenty storage space, 1st floor knotty pine den or bedroom, de luxe kitchen, living room with fireplace, oil heat, summer-winter hookup, garage, 1 block from express bus, convenient to church and schools, Anchor fence in rear, new storm windows.

McDEVITT *Realtor* Exclusive Broker RA. 4422

Sale D. C. Houses 64

Center Hall—Semi-Det., $11,950.
A home with good income. 2nd floor has 4 rooms and bath apartment; rented for $65 mo. First floor has nice 3-room bath apartment, basement has 1-room and combination dinette-kitchen; oil heat, recently redecorated. Nr. 13th and Buchanan nw.
McDEVITT—REALTOR—RA. 4422
EXCLUSIVE BROKER

NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD. & MAP DIVISION
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Detached bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; very large lot; $5,350. Terms.
A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor
4908 WISCONSIN AVE. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ROOMING HOUSE
2 large brick residences, in one of the best renting neighborhoods of Washington, near Conn. ave. and M st. nw. One of 22 rooms and 5 baths, the other has 36 rooms and 8 baths. Each have oil heat. Income approximately $17,000 per year. Will sell separately or together. Owner's illness makes quick sale desirable. For full details phone Gordon Stup, CO. 5483.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H st. nw. NA. 2345.

Spacious Desirable Semi-Bungalow
SHINGLE WITH STONE TRIM.
Near Conn. ave., between country club, Chevy Chase, Md., and the Columbia Club; owner being transferred. WI. 1345.

VACANT—HOUSES
3417 Newton st., Mt. Rainier—Like new. Move in. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Only $15,950. Open.
2845 Myrtle ave., in Woodridge—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, a. m. i., built-in garage. Will make like new. Only $7,950. Terms. Open.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
NO. 4338.

PRICE REDUCED $800
You can move into this brick Colonial house before Christmas and enjoy all the comforts of a real home; only 2 years old, A-1 condition, gas heat, entrance hall, 1st-floor den and lavatory, large living room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen; 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor; steps to attic; full basement with toilet, large screened porch, built-in garage; property is located on Bradley blvd., adjoining Kenwood.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.
Eves. and Sun. Call Mr. Graham, WI. 8198.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE LIKE RENT
TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.
Edgemoor, Md., convenient to Naval Hospital and close to schools and shopping area. Detached brick, completely redecorated, contains center hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen with plenty of space for breakfast room, pantry, screened porch, sundeck, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; room and lavatory in basement. Automatic heat. 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Sunday phone EM. 0541.

A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
1239 E ST. N.E.—$6,950
THIS SUBSTANTIAL BAY-WINDOW BRICK 6-ROOM HOUSE WILL MAKE A VERY COMFORTABLE HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY, OR IT CAN BE EASILY CONVERTED INTO TWO APTS. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOH. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. NEWLY DECORATED. SEE IT TODAY. OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. CALL TR. 4757.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

2-FAMILY APT., $11,450
A splendid detached brick building, 2 bedrooms in each apt. Live in one—rent the other. 1st-floor apt. will be vacant this month; 2nd floor rented at $55 month. Separate entrances, large concrete porch, built-in garage, G. E. oil heat, summer and winter hookup, 2 electric refrigerators. Call SH. 2359 for further particulars evenings or Sunday.

BRICK BUNGALOW, $7,950
Silver Spring section; immediate possession; 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; good condition; nice yard, garage. A splendid buy. Call SH. 2359 Sunday and evenings.
METZLER—Realtor
DI. 8600. 1106 Vermont Ave.

COLORED
$700 DOWN
29 16TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, oak floors, reconditioned throughout. Sale by owner. LI. 4980.

COLORED—Kenyon st. near Warder st.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., porches (front and rear), garage; $8,500; $1,500 cash. Mr. Waddell, DE. 1160, eves.; Sun., LI. 6563.

COLORED—Near Dupont Circle; 9 rooms, 3 baths, full cellar, automatic heat. DE. 1160.

COLORED, 612 Lamont st. nw.—Save commission, buy from owner. 20-ft. brick, 6 rms., porches, full cellar. GE. 4004.

COLORED—Near N. Capitol and Q sts.; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; h.-w.h., electricity, cellar; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Beautiful home, near Reservoir and Howard Univ. Perfect cond. Immed. possess.; $1000 cash. Call Mr. Tignor for inspection. DE. 1160, evenings TA. 3010.

COLORED—Near 5th and R sts. nw.—6 rooms, semidetached brick, h.-w. h., porches, deep backyard. $500 down, balance like rent. Call Mr. Wills, NA. 0156 or DE. 7229.

COLORED—Near Soldiers Home. Tapestry brick, 6 rooms; 2 enclosed porches, automatic gas heat, excellent condition. Easy terms. Mr. Wills, NA. 0156 or DE. 7229.

COLORED—VACANT
143 D ST. S.E.
Bay-window brick, six rooms and bath, cellar; hot-water heat; garage; terms can be arranged. Price, $6,500.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Houses Wanted 65

DETACHED brick house, 5-6 rms., vic. Amer. Univ. Park-Chevy Chase, by private party. No agents. Give full particulars, including price. Box 535, Post.

HOMES—In Chevy Chase, Wesley Hgts., Spring Valley, Mass. ave. sections. Have specialized in sales in these sections for over 30 years. JAMES E. SCHWAB, Realtor, 5522 Conn. ave. OR. 3800.

ALL CASH—Brick or frame houses. D. C. only. No commission. Immediate settlement. Tenants not disturbed. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508; evenings and Sunday, GE. 6690.

WE ALWAYS HAVE BUYERS with substantial cash for purchase of better-type homes in Northwest Washington, Chevy Chase and Bethesda. If interested in selling your residence, phone W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122-5707.

CASH OFFERS AT FULL VALUE.
Immediate Action—Free Appraisals
RA. 3416. MR. QUICK. DI. 5252.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
At its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K ST. N.W.

CASH
for
YOUR HOME
If conveniently located and you can give prompt possession. Must be in nearby Virginia. Prefer Arlington County. Phone CH. 0464.

We Need Homes
In Arlington, Va.
Don't Sell Until You See Us

Call us for details regarding our practical plan that relieves you of bother and inconvenience, yet brings prompt results.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 CH. 0464

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Battery Park, Bethesda
Pleasing Dutch Colonial, on corner, excellent transportation, center hall with 3 bedrooms, nice-sized living room, opening on to screened porch; priced under $10,000 for quick sale. W. L. Lebling, realtor. WI. 1122. 5707.

BELTSVILLE
A new bungalow, h. w. floors, acre of ground, garage, built-in cupboards of knotty pine. Immediate possession. $3,950. Terms.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
6 lots, 4-room house, water at door, will sacrifice at $2,200. $200 cash, balance like rent. MR. LOMAS. WA. 1819.

BETHESDA—$8950
Attractive 5-room Cape Cod brick; attached garage, screened porch; close to everything. Immediate possession. Call Mrs. Taylor.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SILVER SPRING
Six-room white colonial, only 4 blocks from main shopping center, firep ce, large front porch; coal hot-water heat; completely redecorated. Large wooded lot. Close to St. Michael's Church and school. Only $7500. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY. SH. 4181

Sale Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CHEVY CHASE—$9950
Near Connecticut ave. and all conveniences. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, attached garage. Attractive neighborhood. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

FAIRWAY HILLS—$10,500
White brick bungalow with real charm and attractive setting. Six rooms, large attic suitable for additional room. Full basement. Automatic heat. Good lot with trees. Immediate occupancy. Two years old, and in fine condition. One block to transportation. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300, Evenings and Sunday, SL. 6606.
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K Street, N. W.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.
7107 Allison st.—Lovely 6-room, 3-bedroom home; automatic heat. Must be sold. Open Saturday and Sunday. Price, $5,500. $55 monthly, includes interest, principal, insurance and taxes. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

Silver Spring Bungalow
1616 NOYES DRIVE
Brick, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, air conditioned, full attic, basement, spotless. Price, 7500. Terms. To inspect CALL MR. GUNN, WO. 8617.
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

SILVER SPRING
Near Sligo Parkway
Architect's home. Attractive detached brick residence with slate roof. 5 rooms (3 bedrooms), 1½ baths, attic, recreation room with fireplace and grill. Outdoor terrace. House insulated. Many cupboards and closets. Picture windows. Unusual electric features. Quick possession. Sunday and eves., call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880

TAKOMA PARK
Just over the District line near New Hampshire ave., this vacant 5-room and bath bungalow with hot-water heat, situated on an extra large lot, offers a real opportunity at $4500.00 on easy terms. Phone daily or Sunday for directions and details.
CAPITOL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. ave. nw. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

WHEATON, MD.
$7,950—EASY TERMS.
Large Cape Cod frame bungalow; 10 rooms, 1½ baths (6 bedrooms), h.-w. h. coal; 2 lots, garden and chicken space; convenient to bus.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8644 COLESVILLE RD. SH. 7162.

VACANT, Decatur Heights—Attractive 5-room and tile bath house; h.-w. ht.; coal; a.m.i. 3 bedrooms. Built-in garage. Open fireplace. Side porch. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

ONLY $600 DOWN
To buy this lovely 6-room detached home in Green Meadows, Md. Oil heat, corner lot; vacant; immediate possession.
RA. 2200. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 3131

$3,750
Attractive home living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, part basement. 2 lots 100x150, trees, flowers, lawns, gardens; paved street; near bus line; liberal terms. Avail. now. Kensington 553.

Convenient and Desirable Location.
WALKING DISTANCE CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Center hall brick, less than 2 years old. 1st floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, recreation room. $16,500.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

4 Miles From District Line
Near Hillandale, Silver Spring.
3-room house, no improvements. ¾-acre of land. $1800.
6-room house, asbestos siding, circulating heater, electric water pump, part basement, 1¼ acres of land. $3800.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Georgia ave. SH. 1919.

Unusual and Individual
ROCK CREEK HILLS
1½-story Cape Cod painted brick, less than 3 yrs. old; built to order for owner. 1st floor entrance hall, living room 29 ft. long, dining foyer, ultra modern kitchen, paneled den, bedroom and bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large corner lot.
W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

Loely Corner Residence
Greenwich Forest, Bethesda
Spacious center hall, large living room with unusual fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2-car built-in garage; study off stair landing; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attic finished dormitory style, with tile bath; paneled recreation room with bar and attached lavatory; servant's room and bath; wealth of beautiful trees; $22,500.
W. L. LEBLING. WI. 1122-5707.

OWNER MUST SELL
Two-story brick in Silver Spring; 2½ years old; large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, screened side porch, full basement with lavatory, tubs, etc. Gas air-conditioned heat, copper plumbing; newly decorated inside and out. 1 block to bus stop. Make me an offer. $1,850 cash. Immediate possession.
Landis Realty Co. SL. 1043

Bungalows—All Vacant
7121 Webster st., Landover Hills, Md.—3 bedrooms, oil heat; $4,950.
5712 40th Pl., Hyattsville—Reconditioned; half block to bus; $4,950.
6105 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville—H.-w.h.; large lot; $4,500.
2903 Longfellow st., Queens Chapel Manor—Oil heat; $4,500.
Possession with deposit. Terms.
H. M. SMITH DE. 7729

PRICE REDUCED
CHEVY CHASE
Three bedroom brick, convenient location, near schools and transportation; recently redecorated, new house condition; owner in North Africa, wishes to sell at once. Vacant. Immediate possession.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122-5706

200 ACRES—$18,000
Frederick County, Md. Lovely old English brick residence, with modern conveniences; 150 acres tillable, 50 acres in woodland and orchard; 3 tenant houses, guest house, 2 barns, 2 corn houses, wagon sheds, implement shed, hog houses, poultry houses, 2 garages; excellent tiled silo, 29 cattle stalls; milk house, built according to approved specifications and of latest equipment for cooling milk. Just 35 miles from the District of Columbia.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WIs. 1122-5707.

Your Special Attention
Is Called to This Home
in Hyattsville Hills
3926 MADISON ST. OPEN.
Beautiful spacious home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd; large living room, dining room and kitchen; situated on attractive lot; completely redecorated; ready to occupy; ½ block from bus; only $7,950; financed to suit. Don't miss this.
OSCAR DREISEN
SH. 3352. Eves. and Sundays, GE. 1896.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
$4,750 FURNISHED
5 rooms, 1 bath; built in 1800; thoroughly livable; hot-water heat; within 3 blocks of center of town. Call TE. 5754.
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ALEXANDRIA
2 YEARS OLD
English Basement Row
1st floor den and powder room, fireplaces in living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory, air conditioned heat. Call TE. 5754.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON
Attractively furnished, block and brick home, 2 fireplaces, 6 large rooms, plus a nursery. H.w. oil, porches, garage. Large corner, 1 block to (2) 10c bus lines. Conv. to everything. Immediate possession. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—1118 No. Randolph st.; two-story frame; 5 rooms and bath, toilet, 1st floor; coal heater; double garage; $4,200; terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—$8950.
2 baths, 6-room brick, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedrm., bath and laundry, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Basement, H.w., coal. Screened porch, garage, fenced yard. 1 block to bus and schools. Terms. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON
5 rooms, living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath full basement; partly furnished; living rm., 3 pieces; dining rom. table, 4 chairs; kitchen, table, 4 chairs; baby bed, radio; 2-car garage; corner lot; 3 miles city; $5,750, $1,000 cash. Anderson, OX. 3240.

ARLINGTON—5-room frame bungalow with two additional bedrooms in attic, finished; near shopping center and 10c bus. Price $6,990, with $1,750 down, balance $55 a month. CH. 0220. JUDSON REAMY, 1122 NO. IRVING ST.

ARLINGTON—SALE—OWNER
OPEN 2 TO 6—WEEK DAYS BY APPOINTMENT—2110 NORTH KENMORE STREET. 3 BEDROOMS, BATH, HALL, 2nd FLOOR FRONT AND REAR PORCHES, LIVING AND DINING ROOMS, KITCHEN AND PANTRY 1st FLOOR. FULL BASEMENT. HOT-WATER HEAT, COAL, DOUBLE GARAGE. LARGE OAKS, LANDSCAPED LAWN 60'x200'. HOUUSE HAS PERMANENT ROOF OF SLATE. NEWLY RECONDITIONED INSIDE AND OUT. PRICED TO SELL. TO REACH—OUT LEE HIGHWAY TO CHERRYDALE BANK, RIGHT 1 SQ. ON MONROE ST., RIGHT 2 SQS. ON 21st AVE. LEFT ½ SQ. ON KENMORE TO PROPERTY.
H. J. BRUMBACK
OWNER. CH. 0672. ARLINGTON
POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON—5 rms., 2-story brick; sleeping porch; insulated; h.-w. h.; tile bath; firepl.; scr. porch; gar. $8,950. OX. 0999.

ARLINGTON, VA.
4-bedroom brick, 2 baths; 10c transp.; excellent residential section; priced under $10,000. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., Arlington, Va. OXford 0322.

Arlington, 3-Bedroom Brick
In new-house condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, glassed-in porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Full basement, ½ bath, oil heat, fenced-in back yard. Price, $8,950.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1015 No. Irving St. CH. 7777.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Alexandria—This charming brick Cape Cod home on lovely wooded lot, consisting of large living room, with fireplace; dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, large screened porch, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil heat, attached garage. Price, $9,950, terms.
We also have a large wooded lot in Beverley Hills for sale on easy terms. Office open Sunday.
G. C. KEELER
Exclusive Agent.
2018 Mount Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760.

FAIRFAX HUNT COUNTRY
Modernized 6-Room House
on 4 Acres
For those who wish to live in the country, this attractive remodeled home, located in the estate section of Fairfax County, within 20 miles of downtown Washington, will be of definite appeal. Rooms include on the first floor, living room, dining room, den, kitchen and pantry; on the second floor, 2 bedroms and bath; 2-car detached garage; small stream, partly wooded. Reasonable terms. Price, $4,950.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

FALLS CHURCH BARGAIN; 6 rms., 1½ baths, 3 bedrms., full basement; large lot; easy terms. 104 E. Cameron rd.

FALLS CHURCH—Just completed, 5-room brick bungalow; fireplace; garage; full basement, unfinished 2nd floor; large lot. 1 block bus. Owner. ALexandria 2402.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
New 2-bedroom house; coal air-conditioned heat; fully equipped kitchen; attic; large wooded lot; $5,490, with $390 or more cash. Call Mr. Donahue, Falls Church 2794. Eves., Falls Church 2748-W.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
Good 6-room brick-and-frame house with 1½ baths, on corner lot 106x150, with fine trees; 1st-floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigerator and range, large bedroom, ½ bath, and screened-in side porch; 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, sewing room and tile bath; Venetian blinds, storm windows for 1st floor; full basement, attached garage. Exclusive listing. $8,850; $2,163 cash, $61 month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtor. Falls Church 2620.

TARA 2-year-old brick Cape Cod, located in one of Arlington's most beautiful residential sections, situated on a large corner lot, surrounded by beautiful trees; contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, attached garage, full, dry basement; substantial cash; $12,500.
Lindsay Siegried CH. 7322

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—2-year-old detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, open fireplace, large lot; $9,500; terms. LINKINS CO. DECATUR 1200.

6-ROOM modern home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Near schools, churches, bus line. Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va. $9,950. Terms. Chas. E. Wortham. TE. 4263.

5-ROOM modern masonry bungalow; vacant; large lot, garage. Convenient to everything, 20 min. to downtown by bus. 1½ blocks to Buckingham bus line. $6,500, $1,000 down, $50 mo. 3013 4th st. No., Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.

DESIRABLE small bungalow with large rooms; immediate possession, with substantial down payment; very low monthly payments. Box 544, Washington Post. CH. 6792.

VACANT, 232 GLEBE RD., near Russell rd.—Convenient to Pentagon Bldg.; 5-room and bath frame bungalow. $5,750; $500 cash. $45 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 8 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

$5,565
Almost new cottage, modern shingle, 4-room home, bath, East Falls Church, 20 minutes to D. C.; nice lot; h.-w. coal heat; stove, refrigerator; $700 down, easy terms; immediate possession.
VIRGINIA REALTY CO.
JA. 1818 or JA. 1897-J.

PRACTICALLY NEW HOME
Occupied few months; corner, semidetached brick, 5 rooms, air-conditioned heat; completely equipped kitchen; bus by door; convenient to Washington and Alex.; $7,150.
Several Other Attractive
Homes in Arlington
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Owner Being Transferred
Beverly Hills, lovely 2½-year-old brick house in very choice location; fine living room with fireplace, large airy dining room, perfectly appointed kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch on first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, sundeck 2d floor; garage and recreation room with large window overlooking Pentagon and Washington on lower floor; oil air-conditioned heat. Price, $11,500; cash $3,000, balance $85 month.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. JA. 1710.

"Yates Gardens, Alex., Va."
816 SOUTH PITT ST.
A most attractive brick home with walled garden, oil heat, paneled dining room, large living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, 2 bedrooms and tile bath. Immediate possession. Open Sunday between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. CALL MADDOX TRENHOLM, NAT'L 1805, for full information. House 2½ years old.
REALTOR. EDW. R. CARR BUILDER
Exclusive Agents.

SEE THIS TODAY
Arlington—Delightful six-room home in fine condition; large lot with trees and flowers. Immediate possession. Substantial cash. Price, $7,450. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER Realtor

A PIECE OF LAND
is a sound investment in these uncertain times. Lots in nearby Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va., ranging in size from city building sites for homes, business or investment to 20 acres for homes, chicken raising, gardening and truck farming.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440

Immediate Possession
Army officer, transferred, offers 5-room and bath brick home with screened front porch, full basement, automatic heat, large fenced rear yard; convenient to the Pentagon; only 15 minutes by bus. 10c fare, to 12th and Pa. ave. nw. Priced to sell quickly, on very easy terms. Call Mr. Ivey, TE. 2600; eves., AD. 8666.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

LARGE OLD HOME
A Good Buy—$7,250
Located on wide lot (fenced in), convenient to 2 bus lines (10c), stores and schools, this 2-story frame home with large front porch has seven nice rooms, large kitchen, oil heat, full basement with outside entrance. Garage.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

3-BEDROOM BRICK
ONLY $8,950.
On an unusually large, attractive lot in a lovely neighborhood; full basement, oil heat; $2,500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6006 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SPACIOUS STONE COLONIAL
IN ARLINGTON
This natural-finish center-hall stone home is offered for sale by an out-of-town owner. Within 1 block of bus, it is situated on a good-sized lot with fenced-in rear yard. It contains living room 13x26 with fireplace, dining room 12x14½, bath, large kitchen and screened porch 21x21. On the second floor master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. On the third floor 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with hobby room 12x17 and maid's quarters; 2-car attached garage. Terms, $3,000 cash. Price, $16,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3939. Evenings Falls Church 1128-J.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
838 North Woodrow St.,
Arlington, Va.
OPEN
Sunday—10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Nearly new detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, open fireplace, side porch, large lot; near schools, churches and stores. Price, $8,500.
LINKINS CO.
Exclusive Agent
1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

$8,250—ARLINGTON
Home and Income
7-room, 2-bath modern home, only 3 years old and like new. Now arranged as 2 apartments but can easily be converted into one-family home. Nice lot with trees; oil heat; insulated. Convenient to 10c bus. Only $1,000 down. Immediate possession. CH. 8761.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$8,750.
A 2-story detached brick colonial, in A-1 condition. It contains a large living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heat; front screened porch. Convenient to transportation and shopping; $1,500 needed to purchase.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 COLUMBIA PIKE
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

2-STORY BRICK
On 7/10 of an acre, located near Alexandria, Va. Only 3 years old. First floor, living room, 22 feet long; fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor, 1 large bedroom and storage. Full basement, coal h.-w. h., garage. Price, $5,750. $1,450 cash. Balance monthly.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6006 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GL. 3711.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
Two years old, located in nearby Virginia, on a lot 75x150, with trees. First floor, center hall, living room 22x14½, fireplace. A most attractive dining room, with built-in cupboards. Paneled den, half bath, modern kitchen, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, ample closet. Full basement, recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry, garage. $12,950, terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR.
6006 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GL. 3711

OPEN SUNDAY
2408 N. MILITARY ROAD
Arlington, Va.
Out-of-town owner authorizes the sale of this lovely home. Built of brick with timbered gables, it is unique in interior planning and exterior design. It has center-entrance hall, library, living room, kitchen, dining room, bedroom and bath on the first floor. There are 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Clubroom in basement, air-conditioned heat, plenty of closets, insulated, etc. About ½ acre of ground. Immediate possession. Price $17,500. Terms. Call Mr. Kibler, with The Munsey Trust Company, NAtional 8080.

PROMPT POSSESSION
3-Bedroom Brick—$8950
Large Glassed-in Sun Room
Conveniently located in excellent neighborhood with bus, shopping center and school nearby. Lot 60x120, with white picket fence, nicely planted with shrubbery. Well built and in good condition; property about 2½ years old. Large living room, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with space for breakfast table; full-sized basement, oil heat with ample fuel allowance; basement lavatory.
$2,000 CASH, $75 MONTHLY,
Including Taxes, Interest and Insurance.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057

FOR A COUPLE,
White California Bungalow,
Among Large Trees,
ON ½ ACRE IN FALLS CHURCH, VA.
This apartment-type bungalow located on a picturesque street is within 2 blocks of bus to Washington; built a few years ago, it has been completely redecorated; rooms include living room (12x20) with Colonial fireplace and attractive French windows, den or guest room (11x12), bedroom (11x12), bath and a large combination kitchen and breakfast room. An attractive feature is the large recreation room (15x25). Excellent new hot-water heating system with Marr-Westinghouse oil burner, G. E. hot-water heater. Terms. Price, $6,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838. Eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

VIRGINIA ESTATE
DISTINCTIVE HOME
4 ROLLING ACRES
For Sale or Will Rent
Furnished
Charming small country estate of rolling grounds and wide vistas, with a distinctive 7-room home of contemporary design, situated near McLean, Va., and within 10 miles of Washington.
The home, finished a little more than a year ago, is possessed of many beautiful and unusual details, making it admirably suited for fine living and entertaining; natural finish cypress exterior, horizontal gliding casements, large windows with double glazing, extra heavy copper pipes, Crane plumbing are among the many features of the residence.
First floor plan: Entrance hall with powder room, 30x17.5; living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and cabinet; 17x13.5 dining room with fireplace and plate glass china niche; combined pantry-kitchen, 17x10, with 3 sinks and fully equipped; double maid's room, private bath and 2-car attached garage.
Second floor: 17x17 bedroom with fireplace, and adjoining tile bath; center bedroom, 13.10x13.10; bedroom, 17x13.4, with adjoining tile bath; large hall, storage space, closets for every purpose; 2 of the bedrooms have triple exposures.
Other features include recessed oil air-conditioned radiation with a summer-winter hook-up; insulated and weatherstripped throughout; also a large tennis court, barn, small storehouse, root cellar, 40-tree fruit orchard, shade trees, grape arbor, shrubs and evergreens.
SALE OR RENTAL PRICE UPON APPLICATION.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. Realtors. GL. [illegible]

OLD PART ALEXANDRIA
$8,950
722 South Lee St.

A charming brick house in fine condition. Lovely living room with fireplace. One step from the dining room and you are in the garden. Oil heat, electric refrigerator. Within a few minutes of the Pentagon Building. Vacant and open for inspection Sat. 1:30 to 5. Sun. 11 to 5.

BOSS AND PHELPS
1417 K Street N.W.
Nat. 9300
Ask for Grant Bess

Virginia's Best Buys

Center Hall Brick Colonial
An unusual opportunity to purchase a lovely home, just off Arlington Ridge rd., close to schools and shopping, 12 minutes by bus to Washington. 1st floor has spacious living room with fireplace. French doors lead to large cheerful sunroom, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen. The 2d floor has master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath, sleeping porch; large attic, recreation room with fireplace, and maid's room and bath in basement. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Inspection by appointment. $14,250, terms.

Oakcrest
Five rooms, nearly new semidetached home, prewar built. A lovely location in the trees. Has large individual screened front porch, also screened porch in rear, oil burner, copper water pipes; basement has outside entrance. Yard inclosed with white picket railings. Price $7000. $1000 cash.

Virginia Highlands
Seven-room frame bungalow close to schools and shopping with bus at the door. This home has recently been remodeled, it has new modern plumbing and new heating plant. Screened front porch. Lot size 50x120. Owner leaving city. Price $6500; terms.

Virginia Highlands
A brick home with 5 large rooms and bath on 1st floor; 2½ rooms finished upstairs. Full basement with ½ bath. Large lot. Splendid location. Price $9500, substantial cash payment required.

Arna Valley
Four 5-room, semidetached bricks, nearly new, full basement with outside entrances, air conditioned, tile baths, equipped with 6 ft. G. E. refrigerators. Are now occupied by tenants. A splendid investment. $6800 each. Terms $1400 cash each and $37 per month including taxes and insurance.

These are just a few of our many splendid listings.

J. L. PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
Ivey 1272 Jackson [illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Suburban Houses 67

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page.

IN LEE HEIGHTS NEARBY ARLINGTON
Attractive Home With 1st-Floor Bedroom and Bath

This unusual home of white brick and frame, situated on a corner lot, abundant with large shade trees, is located in the convenient and attractive Lee Heights section of Arlington. Offered for sale by an out-of-town owner. Rooms include entrance vestibule, paneled studio-living room (18x[illegible]), with large fireplace and built-in bookshelves; French doors open from the living room on a large screened-in living porch; dining room (12x14), with built-in corner cupboard; first-floor bedroom with private bath. On the second floor, master bedroom, large guest bedroom and tiled bath; full basement with maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Shown by appointment on weekdays only. Terms. Price, $15,500.

George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eves., Falls Church 1128-J.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6
REDUCED TO $15,750
FINE COLONIAL HOME
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

Situated on a large corner wooded lot, in one of Arlington's finest residential areas, is this white brick and frame home of 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. On the first floor is a 14x26 living room with colonial fireplace, a paneled library with corner fireplace, adjoining a room with double sleeping bunks, wall drawers, closets and full bath; a 14x12 dining room with bay window, large, fully equipped kitchen and a side screened porch.

The second floor has an 18x14 bedroom with connecting tile bath leading to a bedroom 12x12; full basement with maid's room and bath; oil air-conditioned heat, automatic gas hot water; insulated and weatherstripped; attached garage. Immediate occupancy. Price, unfurnished, $15,750.

To reach: Over Key Bridge to Lee highway, follow Lee highway to Military road, right on Military road to Lorcom lane, left on Lorcom lane to Vacation lane, right on Vacation lane to No. 4285 and open sign.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. Realtors. GL. 3434.

REDUCED PRICE—$18,750
OWNER TRANSFERRED
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6
3252 N. ABINGDON ST.

This practically new 7-room, 2½-bath painted brick French provincial-type home is located in one of Arlington's most exclusive communities, adjoining the Washington Golf and Country Club, being only 2 sqs. from golf course, 4 from clubhouse and 3 from Arnold bus on Glebe road, or 20 minutes downtown in your car.

It has reception hall, spacious living room with fireplace and French doors opening onto large screened living porch overlooking rear garden, dining room with southern exposure, a lovely kitchen with Oxford cabinets along two sides, large General Electric refrigerator, latest model Magic Chef gas range and built-in breakfast nook, a large paneled library with built-in bookshelves and adjoining half bath and powder room on first floor, while on the second floor there is a large master bedroom with private bath, plus another master bedroom and number three bedroom, amply large for twin beds, served by hall bath.

Floored attic for storage with huge cedar transfer closet, full dry basement with air-conditioned oil heat, maid's room and bath, finished game room with fireplace and two-car garage. Built of pre-war materials only two years ago, it affords some discriminating couple an opportunity to secure a home that is practically new, having a floor plan that is really different and with an environment and restrictions to insure a sound home investment. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, other times by appointment.

To reach: Over Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway or over Memorial Bridge, turning right, up the river, to Key Bridge and right on Lee Highway to first traffic light, right on Glebe Road to 32nd st. just beyond Club House, right on 32nd two squares to Abingdon st., left one square to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527. Arlington.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

CONNECTICUT

LAKEVILLE, CONN.

An outstanding farm estate for sale. 285 acres, high state cultivation, marvelous deep lake. Classic Norman French house. Charming, modern brick cow barn in keeping with dwelling. Inspection tells the story. Three-way income. The E. O. Wagner Agency, Lakeville, Connecticut. Tel. Lakeville 16.

MARYLAND

CHARLES COUNTY

480-acre tobacco and cattle farm, comprising bottom and upland; improved by 3 tenant houses and 3 large good-condition tobacco barns; considerable saw and pulp wood timber; operated by 2 tenants. Price, $15,000.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

WILL SACRIFICE 179-acre farm, ½-mile frontage, on good road, 7-room house, hog houses, large chicken house, 2 large barns; 150 acres of good level land, in high state of cultivation, rest timber. Price, $10,500. Mr. Lomas, WA. 1819.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT. 476-acre stock farm, 45 miles Washington, on Wicomico River near Potomac River. Soil produces highest quality tobacco, alfalfa and grain; large (new) stock barn, numerous tenant houses and farm buildings; farmers will remain; 10-room master's dwelling on high ridge, superb view, 2 baths, modern conveniences, English box planting, orchard, nut trees; sand beach, ducking, anchorage, upland game; $55,000. Farm list and map on request. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

$3,750
75 acres, good land, some woods and stream, near Poolesville. Kensington 553.

HARBOR LOCATION
50 acres, 29 miles D. C. Line, in Charles County; 8-room, bath and electricity combination tobacco barn and stable; 60-foot chicken house, garage and other buildings. The house is insulated, requires some additional work to complete the interior. Price, $6,500; terms.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

MISSOURI

SACRIFICE virgin Missouri land; $1.00 per acre. Hurry! ARMSTRONG, SHOOK, MISSOURI.

NEW YORK

FARM; SELF-SUSTAINING; 25 ACRES. Beautiful 7-room home; all improvements; hot-water heat; oil; near Hudson River and station; Dutchess County, 98 miles from New York City; 2 streams and pond; off State road; all buildings in perfect condition; best offer takes; private sale. C. Casey, 55 Liberty st., New York City.

ACTIVE chicken farm, 100 acres, 60 tillable; 2,000 layers; incubators, brooders, shelters, large barn, 4 live stock, tractor with accessories, complete farm machinery. 7-room house, improvements. Price, $10,000. F. T. LOOMIS, Hotel Stuyvesant, Kingston, N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA

190-ACRE Berks County fruit farm; 10-rm. stone dwelling; h.-w. heat; bath; electric.; lovely lawn; 2 barns, etc.; stream; macadam road. Priced, with full equipment, for quick sale. A. Schultz, East Greenville, Pa.

385-ACRE estate, suitable for dairy and stock farm; the manor house is a 16-room colonial stone built in 1821 and overlooks a large trout stream; 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, heat, electricity, random-width floors, attractive open hall with circular staircase; 5 farmers' houses dot the landscape; dairy barn with 40 stanchions; silo, horse barn. Offered at $42,000. Barnard B. Kelly, Realtor, 320 Market St., Oxford, Pa.

NICELY located in southern Chester County is a fertile dairy farm of 123 acres. A 12-room colonial stone house built in 1843. Center hall with winding stairway graces the entrance; bath, 3 fireplaces, electricity, hot-water heat, with stoker. The landscape is beautified by old boxwood, large trees and choice shrubbery. Included in this property are four other homes. Barn with 40 stanchions; silo; woodland and stream; $27,000. Barnard B. Kelly, Realtor, 320 Market st., Oxford, Pa. Phone 100.

VERMONT

LUMBER MILL, farm, timber lots, logging equipment. $9,000. Dryden Gussman, Roxbury, Vermont.

VIRGINIA

WARRENTON—100 acres, choice location. Well equipped. Sacrifice for quick sale. [illegible] 7754.

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

50 ACRES, on good road; about 4 acres cleared, balance young timber, mostly pine; comfortable 2-story log house of 4 big rooms, new roof; two streams, bold spring; between Gordonsville and Louisa; $850 or $150 cash and $25 monthly. L. L. Self, Owner, Louisa, Va.

18 ACRES on Jefferson highway from Charlottesville and Richmond. Good 6-room home, electricity in house; ideal for home as business. Priced to sell, $2,250.

40 ACRES, good road, electricity by property. Good 4-room bungalow, running water and well. Sacrifice for quick sale, $1,650.

B. E. WHEELER & CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

219 ACRES, EQUIPPED
24 miles from Washington over fine roads, this farm has an outstanding view, about 130 acres being farmed and a picturesque creek runs through the wooded portion. The buildings consist of a historic old house with big stone chimneys, 5-room guesthouse with tile bath, tenant house, barn and sheds. Included with property are 8 horses, 8 cows, about 50 head of hogs and pigs, tractor and other items. Price $23,000 equipped; terms. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

250 ACRES, unimproved, $1,200; 184 acres, 6 rooms, $2,000. CRAWLEY, APPOMATTOX, VA.

16,500 ACRES grazing land with estimate of 300,000,000 tons of coal. $6.50 per acre. G. B. LORRAINE, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

60 ACRES hunting land, 2 log cabins, small stream, valuable timber; Charlottesville; 115 mi. from Wash.; $1700. R. E. Scully, Finderne, N. J.

SEE BUELL FARM AGENCY BEFORE YOU BUY.
HERNDON, FAIRFAX CO., VIRGINIA.
Estates, country homes, stock and dairy farms in northern Virginia, convenient to Washington, shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38.

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE costing over $1,000,000 offered for less than $100,000. Should double in value after the war. G. B. Lorraine, Law Building, Richmond, Va.

DAIRY FARM, STOCKED AND EQUIPPED
The best for the money on the market. 45 minutes of Washington. 200 acres, 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, balance in timber. 10-room house with electricity; bath; heat. Tenant house. Large dairy barn arranged for 40 cows. Price, $25,000, including crops, 26 cows, 12 heifers, 1 bull, 2 horses, all farm equipment, including tractor, in good shape. Terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
15 acres of land. Barn and poultry house. Near bus transportation. 20 miles D. C. Price, $3,500.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69

FARM FOR SALE
32 acres, 6-room house, modern in every respect; equipped for 10-cow dairy grade A milk. Plenty outbuildings, all new; 1½ miles to town. Price, $10,000. Other desirable farms, large and small.
J. G. HOLSINGER
406 National Avenue,
Winchester, Va.
Phone 6595.

GOOD STOCK FARM
138 ACRES, LOUDOUN COUNTY.
Well watered, old time house, good barn; 35 miles D. C. Price, $5,750. "MANY OTHER BARGAINS."
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

ACT QUICK
and invest in 408 acres of timber land situated in Westmoreland County, Va., on good road with streams and springs, with quite a lot of sawed timber and pulp wood; price, $5,000 cash if sold by January 1, 1944.
H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

SMALL VIRGINIA FARM
17 acres, 14 acres open land now under cultivation, 3 acres timber; 5-room house with electricity, 30 miles from Washington on Lee Hgwy., 8 miles this side of Warrenton, 660 ft. of hgwy. frontage; 12 buses a day pass the door. Priced for quick sale at $4950. Here's your chance for that small farm you've been thinking of; $1,500 or more cash required, balance terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
BLUE RIDGE FARMS.
5501 N. 15th st., Arl., Va. CH. 1074.

WANT A SMALL FARM?
Here are 5 beautiful acres, including wooded home sit, lovely stream, on Lee highway, 29 miles from Washington; bus service, electricity available; ideal for small farm or tourist cabins. Priced for quick sale, $775. There is no house upon this tract, but will build for you when materials are available. Will accept the land as down payment on a home, when built.
JAMES M. DOYLE
BLUE RIDGE FARMS.
5501 N. 15th St., Arlington, Va. CH. 1074.

A MONEY MAKER
410-acre dairy farm on highway; 150 acres alfalfa, 75 young timber, balance cultivation and blue grass; 3 farm houses, 3 large barns with storage above for 350 tons hay; 4 silos, 100 dairy cattle, 60 hogs, 8 horses. Has very excellent labor setup. Annual sales about $24,000. Offered stocked and equipped for $50,000 with large 3½% Federal loan.

BROWNING AGENCY
CULPEPER, VA.

SMALL VIRGINIA FARM
On edge of Herndon, 25 miles to D. C., 32 acres with good 7-room house, about 24 acres in cultivation and grass. House consists of 1st floor living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with electric refrigerator and range, bedroom, front and side porches; 2d floor, 3 bedromos and modern bath; basement garage, barn for stock and feed, corn crib, machine shed, chicken and brooder houses, shade trees and yard, some fruit; $8,750; $3,500 cash, terms. Exclusive listing.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

VALUABLE VIRGINIA FARM at
PUBLIC AUCTION

325 acres, more or less, with 100 acres in timber and balance in cultivation. Well watered and fenced. 9-room pre-Civil War house, in good condition. Electric lights, running water, lovely shade trees. All necessary outbuildings. This farm is located 2½ miles south of Morrisville, Fauquier County, Va., on State highway 17, between Warrenton and Fredericksburg. Terms: Will sell as whole or will subdivide. Buyer to pay one-half down on day of sale. Date of auction: Friday, December 17, 1 p. m. Place: On the premises. Hattie I. Finnall, Owner.

Desirable 100-Acre Farm; Eqpd.
Depot village handy; 35-minute drive to smart Va. city; good 6 rms.; spring water, lovely view valley and mountains; barn, poultry, smoke houses; 40 acres for potatoes, vegetables, etc.; 40-acre stream, and spring-watered pasture, balance wood, some fruit; "buy" at $3,000; horse, gray mare, 4 head cattle, 4 brood sows, tractor, corn planter, etc., thrown in; part down; Page 50, big free catalog; bargains 18 States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., 10, Pa.

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

200 ACRES OR LESS within 5 miles of Fairfax Court House. Will pay cash. CHestnut 6213.

HAVE clients ready to purchase country estate, subdivisions and acreage in good location, near D. C. line. Substantial cash payment. Call Mr. Redding, EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Lots for Sale—Rent 73

Capitol View—Forest Glen
Near Walter Reed Hospital Annex.
20 desirable building lots for low-cost houses. Convenient to transportation. Price, $250, $350 and $450. Buy now for future building.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring.

LOTS
Opening new subdivision in nearby Va. on main highway; lots from 1 acre to 16 acres; room for gardening, chickens and truck farming. Few lots have streams; bus service by property, electricity and phone available. Priced from $275 to $3,400; easy terms. Buy for homesites or investment.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76

BOXER PUPPIES and grown stock. School Lane Kennels, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.

BOXERS
Wonderfully bred choice puppies for Christmas. NA. 7043 or Alex. 0805.

CANARIES, young, healthy choppers, guaranteed singers; make nice gifts. FR. 6569.

Pets, Poultry, Livestock 76

COCKER PUP, red and white, female, lovely cuddly; registered; $30. Mrs. Amie Turner, Trevilians, Va.

COCKER PUPS—Pure-bred championship stock; A.K.C. "Red Brucie" ancestry. Blacks and one light blond. 2 mos. old at Xmas. These are very fine dogs and expensive. Please phone TAylor 8371.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Excellent selection; ideal gift for children. Coral Colie Kennels, Sleepy Hollow rd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 1607.

DOGS BOARDED—Individual heated runs; $3 week. Landover Kennels. WA. 6084.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPY, PEDIGREED. SHepherd 7580.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, males, $100; females, $75. Eldon Manor Kennels, R. F. D. No. 2, Annapolis, Md. Phone Annapolis 3898.

HEREFORD COWS
BRED AND REGISTERED BULL
FOR SALE.
W. S. HUGHES.
Amissville, Rappahannock County, Va.
Telephone Culpeper 4-887.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies. WA. 1824. Stud Service. Berwyn 139.

RABBITS—Juniors, seniors; some with litters. 6311 Coolidge st., Md. Park, Md. HI. 0944-J.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, female; reas. to party who will give dogs good home. WA. 4809. 5703 40th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

NEW YEAR'S LITTER—German Shepherd puppies of champion stock. Whelped November 28. $40 up. GLebe 4173.

SIX-WEEK-OLD TOY FOX TERRIERS. APPLY 119 C ST. S.E.

FOR SALE—12 high-class saddle horses. Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

LIVE YOUNG TURKEYS, toms, in sacks or killed if desired, 15-22 lbs., 47-49c lb. At Center Market Dec. 23, a. m. Advance orders reserved. Write Opequon Spring Farm, Kearneysville, W. Va.

SELECT a real, live Christmas gift, something your child will enjoy the whole year through. Thrill them with a Boxer puppy. 6420 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. GL. 3463. Mr. C. B. Morton.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ACCORDION—Hohner, 12 bass, $49.50; LeMar, 120 bass, gray pearl, $179.50; Wurlitzer, 120 bass, demonstrator, $225. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

ADDING MACHINE, Monroe high-speed adding calculator; good cond. EM. 2546.

AIR CONDITIONER, new ⅓ h. p. Philco Yank; steel 4-draw filing cabinet, 52 in. tall; (2) steel 2-drawer card index files. EM. 2546.

AMERICAN FLYER electric train; in good cond.; many extras; $30. 239 10th st. ne.

ANTIQUE doll, perfect condition except hair. AT. 4025.

ANTIQUES at the Old Iron Pot, 1203 Fidler Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SL. 0529.

ANTIQUES
Antique Latch String. New shop with largest assortment of potted glass in the city; also furniture. 1436 Wis. ave.

ANTIQUES
French desk, $100; mirror, $15; colonial settee, $80. See Miss Bryant.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

BABY CARRIAGE, pre-war, blue and gray, high coach. Excel. cond. $56. GL. 7997.

BANQUET CLOTH, beautiful Italian cutwork, 3½ yards long, 1 dozen dinner napkins. $125. CH. 0464.

BED, ¾ metal bed, link spring and mattress; very good condition. WA. 3083.

BED, DOUBLE MAHOGANY. SLIGO 1384.

BED—Blue leather headboard; innersprg. mattress; used 2 months; new rugs, birchwood chest drawers, tapestry, misc. ladies' clothing, 14,16, like new. RA. 4136

BEDROOM SUITE; miscellaneous furniture; immediate disposal. DU. 3654.

BEDS (5), single, complete with mattresses and springs; very reasonable; good condition. CO. 7892.

BEDS, 2 Jenny Lind, single, innerspring mattresses, like new; box spring studio bed. Call bet. 2-5 p. m., 1819 19th st. nw.

BICYCLE, man's, with basket; good tires and condition. NOrth 0731.

BICYCLE, child's, 6-yr.-old; 3-wheel; good condition. 2015 15th st. nw., Apt. 343.

BICYCLE, sidewalk, girl's; good condition. GL. 3265.

BICYCLE, lady's, new, fully equipped, including basket. Box 526, Wash. Post.

BICYCLE, Deluxe, 26". Chromium wheels. About 2 yrs. old. A-1 cond. $45.50. SLigo 7136.

BICYCLE, boy's; metal toys, boy's wool suit, size 14; misc. clothing, shoes; reasonable. ALexandria 8748.

BICYCLE, 28-in., practically new; lights, basket; 2 extra pre-war tires and tubes. Never been unwrapped. $40. Warren Hirst, 265 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2009.

BOOKS, 4 for 25c; child's china closet, $8; infant's hand-made dresses, etc., 25c to $1.50; baby's clothes basket, $4. WA. 6027.

BOX SPRINGS with legs. Mattress. Almost new. Call TAylor 9151 after 6.

BOXES for window-sill flowers, etc.; heavy metal galvanized, 27x4x6, 3¼ lbs., $1 each. ME. 5839. 326 G st. sw. Cost $1 each, can't be made for $3 now.

BRICK, LUMBER—Wrecking 218 John Marshall pl. nw. Million bricks, lumber 3x8 and 3x10, 20-ft. 4-story fire escape; I-beams, h.-w. steam heat plants, radiators, plumbing and doors. Salesman on job. At yard roofing paper, plasterboards. New and used doors and sash. Hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."
ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
1100 SOUTH CAPITOL ST.
FR. 9803

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE. GOOD CONDITION. ME. 2697.

CAMERAS (plate), 4x5, B. & L. lens; 5x7 Rochester telephoto, tripod, 8-in. cutter, retouching frame, etc. 2209 Evarts st. ne., 12-3 p. m.

CAMERAS—We are willing to pay you the highest cash price for your camera or other photographic equipment. Bring them to us today. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. ME. 1782.

CHRISTMAS TREES ordered now. Limited number orders taken. TR. 3757.

CHRISTMAS TREES.
Lots of 25 or more. WI. 8848.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Pine or cedar, 4 to 8 ft.; $2 to $5 each, delivered. Limited supply. W. F. Leedy, Clifton, Va.

CLOTHING, girl's, 10-12 dress, coats, evening dress, slippers, toys, books. TA. 5032.

CLOTHING, man's overcoat, size 36-44; shoes, 7½-8; leather jacket; tuxedo. TA. 5032.

COAL COOK STOVES; coal, kerosene heaters; Radiant Fire gas heaters; gas ranges. Used stoves, heaters not rationed. Trunks, Ice boxes. ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. OPEN EVENINGS.

DIAMOND and platinum link bracelet, valued at $250, sell at reasonable terms. EM. 9408.

DIAMOND, lady's solitaire, 1 ct., $150; diamond, 1¾ ct., $325; diamond cocktail ring, 2¼ ct., $350; diamond, man's solitaire, 2 cts., $295; diamond, lady's perfect sol., 3 cts., $675; diamond, lady's perfect sol., 1¾, $375; diamond, man's solitaire, 7 cts., $875; diamond, lady's solitaire, perfect, 6¼ cts., $1,775; diamond, lady's solitaire, 8¼ cts., $1,975. NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISING. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

DIAMONDS—⅓ carat, fine-color diamond in 2-dia. plat. mounting, $285; ¾ carat mounted in yellow gold with 2 fine side diamonds, $130; 23-diamond plat. dinner ring, marquise cut in center, with 22 cut diamonds, $165; beautiful diamond wedding rings, mountings and watches and other jewelry at substantial discounts. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Suite 301-3 (third floor).

DINETTE TABLE, limed oak, 4 good-looking chairs; $65. Gas range, $30. CH. 0464.

DINING ROOM mahogany drop-leaf table, heat proof; excellent condition. Price, $75. GL. 5214.

DINING room table, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, seats 10; single maple 4-poster bed, spring and mattress; small maple table desk; reasonable. CH. 0291.

DOLL CARRIAGE, large wicker, reversible, rubber tires, good cond. 2800 Conn. ave. Apt. 105.

DRAFTING board and tools, never used; also new boy's 28-in. bicycle. TE. 6134, after 1 p. m.

DRAFTING table tops, 60 inches by 42 inches, purchased from U. S. Gov'ment. $3.50 ea. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, good cond.; cash. 1417 N st. nw., Apt. 607, bet. 2-5 p. m.

ELECTRIC TRAIN, Lionel O'Gage, freight and passenger coaches and accessories. $20. OX. 3130, between 7-9 p. m.

ENDTABLE, 2 small chests, bookcase, $15; violin, sacrifice, $35. 1437 Fairmont st. nw.

EVENINGS GOWNS, consists of beautiful spangled tunics. Some are imported. Size 16-19. TA. 6875.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 ft. by 4 ft.; beds, 2 twin size, some with coil springs; 1 double bed, bureau, chairs, linens, lawn mower, garden tools, etc. DU. 3928, between 6 and 9 p. m.

FUR COAT, black seal, size 14; excellent condition; price $35. ORdway 1422.

FUR COAT, black seal, made to order; extra warm leopard frieze lining. Excellent condition. Size 16-18. EM. 4222.

FUR JACKET, lynx; very desirable, like new; size 12-14. Reasonable. NO. 5312.

FUR COATS AND SCARFS
Save up to 50% by purchasing direct from factory to wearer. Open evenings to 8 p. m. Repairing and restyling. Unbelievable values.
BASKIN FURS
8th & G Sts. N.W. NA. 5522

Sale Miscellaneous 78

FUR COATS, beautiful samples, brand-new, latest styles; $195 coat, $69; others, $49 to $199; save 50%; buy now. Evenings till 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT, ¾ length, small size, good cond. Mod. price. 713-715 19th nw., Apt. 53.

FURNISHINGS for 3 rooms, including all utilities. Modern. Available Jan. 15. TE. 5487.

FURNITURE—Beautiful walnut coffee table, $20, cost $45; 4 pairs gold silk velvet window drapes, beautiful, new gold satin bed spread. AD. 1564.

FURNITURE—Divan, 3 pillows, prewar springs, glazed chintz slip cover, $80. Call after 5 p. m. weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun. 1117 S. Wakefield st., Barcroft Apt. 21, Arlington, Va.

FURNITURE, modern living room, divan chair (springs), 3 tables, 2 lamps, broadloom rug, 5-pc. maple dinette and 3-pc. bedroom sets, coil springs and innerspring mattresses. Naval officer leaving city will sell $500 cash. Call FR. 7700, Ext. 506, after 4 p. m. Sunday.

FURNITURE—Pre-war, moved from Long Island home, now in Wash. storage. 2 Beautyrest double studio beds, box springs and mattresses, with covers; 2 chests of drawers, matching mirrors, chairs with slip covers, 2 lounge and 2 upholstered armchairs, desk, 6-ft. Cold Spot refrigerator, Venetian blinds. W. Ebling, 1734 Preston rd., Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 8652.

FURS, mink-dyed muskrat, worn very few times; size 18-20; girl joined WAC's; cost $290, sell for $150 or reasonable amount. CO. 7892.

GAS RANGES, new and used. Always large stock. Best prices. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

ICE BOXES, large assortment. Trunks. Heaters and stoves (coal, kerosene, gas). ACME FURN., 1015½ 7th nw. NA. 8952.

KEROSENE HEATER, large, 2-burner; good as new. SLigo 6419.

LIBRARY TABLE, pre-war; table lamp; 6x8 rug; sport coat, size 18; coat sweater, size 14; $25 maternity dress, size 18; man's suit coat, size 36 to 38. OR 0711.

MATTRESS—Felt, for dble. bed; 8 mos. old; reas. Aft. 5 p. m., all day Sun., OR. 5442.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 14-h.p., Elto, Senior Speedster. Cost $395, sell cheap. ALexandria 0435.

PAINTINGS
Water color, oil and tiles; large number, reasonable prices. See Miss Bryant.
SMITH STORAGE CO.
1313 You st. nw.

PIANO, upright, modern mahogany case; fine condition. Spartan radio. RA. 9773.

PIANO—Bradbury Upright. F. O. Smith Manufacture. EM. 8083.

PIANO, spinet, like new; beautiful walnut case. GE. 4922. 842 Madison st. nw.

PIANO—Wurlitzer grand, thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed; $595. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story & Clark, Winter and others, all reasonably priced.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Steinway patent grand, 7 octaves, 85 keys, duplex scale, repetition action, Capo-d-astro, overstrung scale. $250. Call Miss Ectom between 8:30 and 4 weekdays, ME. 2996.

PIANOS—Spinets, grands and small uprights, some nearly new, others completely reconditioned and guaranteed; very reasonably priced. Colonial Piano Shop, 920 12th st. nw. NAtional 7425.

RADIO, 4-tube Belmont, (R. C. A.); table model; excellent condition; clear reception. $30. GE. 5628. 1311 Decatur st. nw.

RADIO, Philco, T. M., $19; records, 25 new, $6; camera, pocket size, $9; electric heater, $7. Box M-354, Wash. Post.

RADIO (Stromberg-Carlson), 14 tubes, F. M. reception; walnut cabinet; perfect condition; not a combination but wired for phonograph attachment; $150 cash. Call before 6 p. m., NO. 3233.

RADIOS—We have a few radio combinations in such makes as Capehart, Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley and others. Immediate delivery.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS AND RADIO PHONOGRAPH
All leading makes in floor, table and portable models, all guaranteed. Over 150 sets to choose from. Sale begins today, 10 a. m. Open until 9 p. m.
1310 14TH ST. DE. 0013.

RADIO TUBES—Just received large shipment; we may have the part you need. Phone TA. 3278. Abbey Radio Service.

RADIO-VICTROLA—Latest table model Detrola. Automatic 7-record changer. Perfect condition. RA. 1547 Sunday. Weekdays EXecutive 4565.

RECORD COLLECTION, jazz, swing, blues. DU. 3569 (phone booth), Sun. 12-2 only.

RUG, 9x12
GLEBE 6495

RUGS, Oriental, blue backgrounds, one Lilahan, 6x3½, one Hamadan, 5½x3½; one Scotch chenille, golden brown, 11x13; 2 Hawaiian porch rugs. OR. 8664.

RUUD GAS WATER HEATER, 30-gallon capacity; excellent condition; green jacket; $89. ALexandria 1812.

SAXOPHONES—Buscher, C melody, excellent condition, $29.50; Conn, tenor, completely overhauled, $95; private instruction. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

SEWING machine, White, rotary elec., cabinet style. Also gateleg table and small kit. table. Call GE. 3473, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

SIMMONS sofa-bed, practically new, $75. 1308 Randolph st.

STUDIO COUCHES, twin innerspring construction, factory rebuilt; good assortment; $37.50. PEERLESS FURNITURE CO., 819 7th st. nw.

STUDIO COUCH, two covers, $45; occasional rocker and chair, $12.50 each; odd tables and rug; all prewar. JA. 1895-J.

TOY TRANSFORMER—Lionel Multivolt Transformer Type A. 110 Volts AC. Jefferson Toy Transformer, Model 3, Cat. No. 535-191. 050 Watts AC. EM. 8083.

TYPEWRITER, Remington standard size; also Zenith radio, cabinet model. 3329 Walbridge pl. nw. CO. 2444.

VENDING MACHINES (4), 1c scales, 5 1c gum machines (4 columns). $175 for lot. RA. 5279.

VICTROLA, walnut chiffonier, old sewing rocker, tenor banjo, man's overcoat, size 40. WA. 9179.

PAIR OF twin-size Simmons coil springs; good condition. ORdway 5372.

NEW tailor-made dress suit, $10. Call after 6 p. m. DU. 4607.

SMALL set of trap drums; very good condition. WO. 7350.

ONE Schick Captain electric razor, 1 new roller razor. EM. 2546.

EXQUISITE, perfect blue-white diamond ring, platinum. Private. Reas. DE. 8945.

CHINESE embroidered shawl. Short fur jacket, caracul. Size 16. AT. 4025.

FOR RECONDITIONED FURNITURE, beds, ice boxes, stoves, try C. & W. FURNITURE STORE. TR. 2094. 1348 H st. ne.

GIRL'S red wool skating dress and hat; size 8-10; like new. WO. 9218.

SACRIFICING—Black Hudson seal coat, almost new; size 20-38. 1519 Upshur st. nw.

BOY'S sport jacket, size 16. Shoes, size 7½; other articles. WO. 8556.

ONE twin bed, Foster coil springs, $18.50 complete; one upright piano, suitable for music teacher or children taking lessons; $50. TR. 2227.

BLACK box coat—Forstmann's 100 per cent wool, interlined; silver fox collar; size 14-16. 1340 Columbia rd.

FOR CASH—5-pc. maple dinette set and maple bedroom suite, including coil spring and mattress. GL. 8593, apt. 1, 412 N. Thomas st., Arlington, Va.

JUST received. Dresses, coats, skirts, trousers, flat work, shirts, etc. PHIL'S, 1915 Nichols ave. se.; unclaimed dry cleaner's stock; 9:30 to 9.

2 GAS STOVES—1 3-burner with oven, 1 very modern, 6 mos. old, flat top. UN. 6165.

BUILDERS—Tileboard for bath, new, 4x4; Green Janes, 8 pcs.; today only, $40 lot quick sale. WA. 7278.

HOLLYWOOD bed and 4-drawer maple chest for sale. Slightly used. CO. 3672, eves.

TWO chairs and love seat, 2 mos. old, $90; electric switchboard for store, new, $10. WA. 6027.

2 COMPLETE Girl Scout uniforms, size 10 and 12, $3.50 each; other girl's clothing and lady's, size 42; also shoes. EM. 1681.

FINEST imported skates and shoes, two pairs, also fine riding boots, slightly used. Extremely low prices. Saddlery Shop, Middleburg, Va.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Complete selection, new and used. Private lessons. An excellent Christmas gift. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

LIKE NEW, ladies' double-tread Landis shoe repair stitcher, model 36-A. At present in storage. MEt. 6124. L. Abrams, 507 14th st. nw.

Refrigerator
SERVICE
ANY MAKE
Calls Taken Promptly
Guaranteed Work
Park Refrigeration Co.
2146 P St. N.W. DU. 5300

Sale Miscellaneous 78

LADY'S Cresarrow diamond and platinum link-chain wrist watch; cost $356 in 1939. Sacrifice at $275. Call Parker, COlumbia 4080.

BEAUTIFUL upholstered sofa and chair, down cushion, custom-made slip covers; 9x12 twist broadloom rug. Birchwood base glassed-topped cocktail table; electric broiler; also streamlined baby bathinette, automatic top; must sell immediately. AT. 7766. No dealers.

WINTER COATS.
Black cloth, Persian lamb collar and muff to match, size 18, $35; custom made; green tweed imported British wool, size 16, $25; tweed coat, fitted type, size 14, $12; blue all-wool fleece polo coat, zipped in lining, size 12-14, $15; tweed sport, $7, size 18. All coats attractive and first class. 1519 Park rd. nw., Apt. 6.

TRANSFERRED, must sell, 5 rooms nearly new pre-war furniture; 3-piece solid walnut bedroom suite, 5-piece sliced walnut twin bedroom suite; 4-piece double bedroom walnut suite. All carry best of springs and innerspring mattresses. Large 9-piece Duncan Phyfe walnut dining room suite. 2-piece solid mahogany living room suite, with extra lounge chair. All super sagless full-spring construction. Walnut Governor Winthrop secretary. Porcelain-top breakfast set; extra mirrors, rugs, draperies, curtains, etc., steel porch set, ladders, rubber-tired lawnmowers, garden hose and tools. OR. 4377.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AUTOGRAPH letters, stamp collections, coins, medals, gold and silver bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BABY DOLL CARRIAGE, good cond.; reasonable price. Kensington 96-R.

BICYCLE—Suitable for 7-year-old boy. GL. 4400, Ext. 278.

BICYCLE, for 4-5-year-old boy. SLigo 5048.

BOOKS, best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

DINING room suite, mahogany, 9 pieces, good condition. JA. 1895-J.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 51 years at 935 F st. nw.

PIANO—Want modern spinet, small upright or grand; something in the $300 to $550 price class; will pay cash and arrange for hauling. Call GLebe 2587 any time.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Would like use of piano for storage in my home. WO. 5555.

PIANO—If you have a spinet, apartment upright or grand piano that you want to sell, I will pay you a good cash price for it. Telephone DIstrict 3679.

PIANOS—Will pay very high cash prices for spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights of any make or type. In fact, often will pay more for pianos than they originally sold for new. Call Mr. Vernon, REpublic 6223.

PIANOS
Highest cash prices paid for grand, spinet, upright models. Get our appraisal before you sell.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W. NA. 4529.

RADIOS WANTED—Gentlemanly Irish dealer pays $20 to $50 for table models; up to $350 for combinations. 1310 14th st. DE. 0013.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311.

SHOTGUN SHELLS, from 10 to 500. Will pay best price. Call WA. 4599 and get some cash for Christmas.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 733 13th st. nw.

TOY AUTO or tricycle, in good condition. AD. 1429.

PRIVATE family, reliable, provide storage place for use of piano. WI. 1514.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D ST. N.W. ME. 9113.

IMMEDIATELY, between 100 and 150 fold. chairs, suit. for use in church school. OX. 1705.

WANTED AT ONCE—FURNITURE
Washing machine, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

PERSON who knows pianos is looking for a spinet, a small apartment upright or a grand. Phone ME. 9170 after 6 p. m. or all day Sunday.

FAIR PRICES paid for used furniture, stoves, ice boxes, radios. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

6-PIECE walnut dinette suite; 2 rugs, 12x15 and 6x9; kneehole desk, console table. Call DE. 5154 evenings between 7 and 9.

TOP PRICES FOR USED FURNITURE
Also buy office furniture.
LINCOLN FURNITURE, 807 PA. AVE. N.W.

NEWSPAPERS
60c PER 100 LBS.
TIED IN BUNDLES, DELIVERED TO OUR YARD
Books and Magazines
85c PER 100 LBS.
Will call for a reasonable amount
Calvert Junk Co.
438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

NEWSPAPERS
50c per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 85c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us
Ace Junk Co.
2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595

NEWSPAPERS
60c Per 100 lbs.
BOOKS AND MAGAZINES 85c per 100 lbs.
Delivered Our Warehouse
If you cannot deliver your accumulations, phone us.
Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds of Junk
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

WANTED
Newspapers
60c per 100 lbs.
Books—Magazines
85c per 100 lbs.
Delivered to Our Yard
J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W. DI. 9584
If unable to deliver please phone us.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

MODEL gas engine, Class A; preferably Atom; must be in good cond. WA. 4461.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 80

FIREPLACE logs, dry, cord or bundle. Colonial Cordwood Co. DI. 2415.

OAK cord wood, 4 ft. lengths; $6.00 cord at Morgan's Mill, Clark County, Va. REpublic 1920, Branch 3744.

PULPWOOD STUMPAGE, $3 CORD, for sale, pulpwood stumpage, located 2 miles from railroad on State road. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

WOOD, oak, fireplace, stove and furnace. Immediate delivery. Phone Fairfax 310.

Automobiles, Sale 82

BUICK—1940 Special, in excellent condition; heater; $1000 cash, for sale by owner. Hyattsville 0673.

BUICK—1939 4-dr. special sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition and tires. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1939 Special 2-door Sedan, in excellent condition, 32,000 miles. Radio and 2 practically new tires. Driven by owner. $950 cash. OR. 8139.

BUICK—1941 Century sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster sedanette; radio and heater; must have priority. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1940 4-dr. special sedan; radio and heater; practically new tires. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

BUICK—1939 4-door Sedan, in excellent condition; very good tires, nice appearance. Take $775 for quick sale. Truly a bargain. 2707 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 5934.

BUICK—1940-41 Special 4-door Sedan, driven 24,000 miles. A clean job in fine condition; radio, heater, special steering wheel with traffic signal device. Royal Cord tires; de luxe; practically new. Owner will sell for $1,300 cash. To see the car call WOodley 9702. Ask for Mr. Knight.

CADILLAC—1936 Convertible Sedan, outstanding condition.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Business Coupe. Good tires. Private owner. Telephone CH. 1197.

CHEVROLET—1941 station wagon, like new. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

CHEVROLET—1941 Club Coupe; new car guarantee.
WILSON-PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

CHRYSLER—1937 2-door Sedan, 6. Clean, good tires; radio and heater. By owner; reas. 230 10th st. se.

CHRYSLER—1941 4-dr. sedan, New Yorker; overdrive, very good tires, radio and heater. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

CROSLEY—1942 Convertible Sedan. Gives remarkable gas mileage. $645. Rationing certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

DODGE—1941 4-dr. custom sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

DODGE—1940 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful red finish; excellent mechanical condition; good tires; reasonably priced. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

DODGE—1940 convertible coupe; automatic top, r. and h., fog lights; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

FORD—1940 Coupe, good tires, perfect condition, low mileage. RE. 7400, Ext. 61493 (8 to 4:30).

FORD—1941 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers. Very clean inside and out. Low mileage.
BENDALL-PONTIAC
1400 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

MERCURY—1940 Sedan Coupe, tires, motor, finish excellent condition; heater. Used by Army officer for private driving only. $825. TE. 8629.

MERCURY—1941 4-dr. sedan; only run 14,000 miles; radio and heater. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

NASH—1940 4-door Sedan; excellent condition.
WILSON-PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

NASH—1942 2-door Sedan. New-car guarantee.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 4-dr. sedan, 6 cyl.; heater; excellent condition and tires. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 4-door Sedan, heater, 4 new tires; $900; cash only. AT. 6181.

OLDSMOBILE—"6," 1941 4-dr. Sedan, Hydramatic drive, good tires, clean inside and out.
BENDALL-PONTIAC
1400 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

PACKARD—1941 club coupe, 6 cyl., radio and heater, excellent condition and tires. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-dr. sedan; only run 17,000 miles; special price, $895. Hyattsville Buick. WA. 4111.

PLYMOUTH—1942 4-dr. sedan; heater; excellent condition. Hyattsville Buick, WA. 4111.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Coupe; excellent condition; tires good; radio, heater. Private owner. Dealers do not apply. RA. 1547 Sunday. EXecutive 4565 weekdays.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-dr. Sedan; radio and heater; A-1 shape; excellent buy.
BENDALL-PONTIAC
1400 King St., Alex., Va. TE. 2918.

PONTIAC—1941 Convertible Coupe; new car guarantee.
WILSON-PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

PONTIAC—1941 Coupe, practically new tires, new-car guarantee.
WILSON—PONTIAC
7925 Georgia Ave. SLigo 2244.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Club Coupe; private owner. Excellent cond. 13,000 miles. Seat covers. Radio. Cash. $1,050. Call DE. 9074, Sunday afternoon.

Autos Wanted 84

BUICKS AND ALL OTHER MAKES urgently needed. See LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL. Your guarantee of best price. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. nw. RE. 1570.

BUICK—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHEVROLET—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

CHRYSLER, 1941; 1940, any model. We pay the high price. Let us prove it. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020.

DODGE OR CHRYSLER—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

FORD—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

PLYMOUTH—Name your price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

LATE MODEL STATION WAGON, IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL MR. KAYE, DECATUR 1231.

WILL BUY any make car for cash. We will try to resell it to a war factory worker; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL.
A CALL WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
WHEELER, INC., 4810 WISCONSIN.
Chrysler-Plymouth. OR. 1020-1050.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

YES, WE WILL STILL BUY
YOUR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
STANLEY H. HORNER
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

ANY LATE MODEL CAR or station wagon; top cash price; our buyer will come to your home or office any time. McMAHON CHEVROLET CO. 6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 0100.

CALL
JACK BLANK
AD. 8500
You will be more than satisfied with our price for your car.
ARCADE-PONTIAC
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.

PEAKE
MOTOR COMPANY
Will Buy
Your Car
Call ORdway 2000
Cash at Once
Wisc. Ave. at Albemarle

Autos Wanted 84

PONTIAC—Name your own price, we will try to pay it; cash or certified check. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES
for All Late Model Cars.
Simmons Motors, 1337 14th N.W. NO. 2184.

WILL buy for cash any make or model used car and pay a terrifically high cash price. Call NO. 8318. Williams, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

The Most Money for Your Car
Call LI. 9680
ADAMS MOTORS
320 Florida ave. ne.

We Will Pay
BIG MONEY
Now For Your Car.
1936 to 1942 Models.
Fords—Chevrolets—Plymouths.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

CASH
For Your
1939-40-41
Ford - Chevrolet
Plymouth - Buick
Any Body Type
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W.
3rd and H N.E.
NA. 3000

DO YOU WANT
THE MOST
FOR YOUR CAR?
We Are
"Top Cash" Buyers
OF CLEAN USED CARS
BENDALL-PONTIAC
TE. 2918
1400 King St., Alex., Va.

Autos Wanted 84

We Will Pay
BIG MONEY
Now For Your Car.
1936 to 1942 Models.
Fords—Chevrolets—Plymouths.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

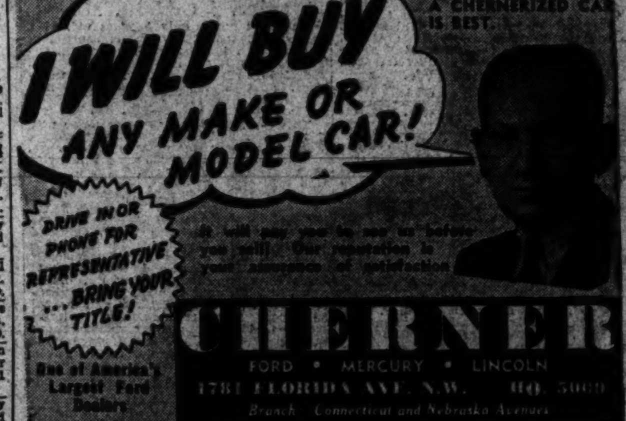
HIGH CASH PRICES
FOR CLEAN LATE MODEL
CHEVROLETS—FORDS—PLYMOUTHS.
BARRY-PATE & ADDISON
"Washington's Oldest Chevrolet Dealers."
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

PEAKE
MOTOR COMPANY
Will Buy
Your Car
Call ORdway 2000
Cash at Once
Wisc. Ave. at Albemarle

SELL
YOUR CAR NOW
AT
Horner's Corner
WE WILL PAY
YOU HIGH PRICE
We have immediate need for a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.
STANLEY H. HORNER
The Established Buick Lot
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 6464

YOUR BEST CASH BUYER
WILSON-PONTIAC
SLigo-2244
Open 'til 9 P. M.—Sat. & Sun. 'til 5 P. M.
7925 Georgia Avenue

TO SELL YOUR CAR
CALL WOodley 8400
FLOOD PONTIAC
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
4221 CONN. AVE.


NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST.
I WILL BUY ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR!
DRIVE IN OR PHONE FOR REPRESENTATIVE ... BRING YOUR TITLE!

It will pay you to see us before you sell. Our reputation is your assurance of satisfaction.
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FORD • MERCURY • LINCOLN
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. HO. 5000
Branch: Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues
One of America's Largest Ford Dealers

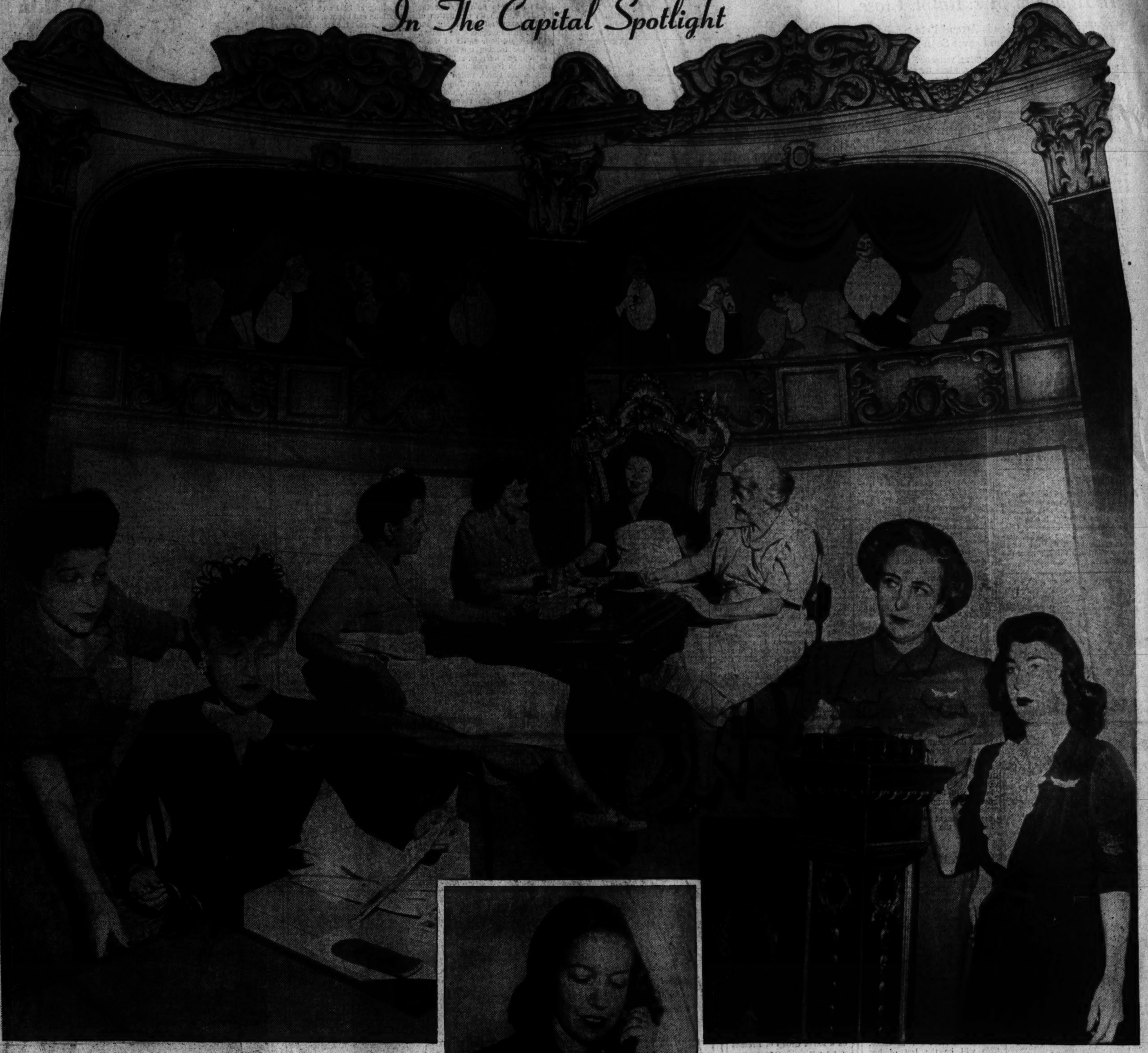
We Will Buy
Your Car
Over The Phone
Just Call DE. 7754, AD. 9316
DESCRIBE YOUR CAR AND WE BRING YOU THE CASH!
BOND MOTOR SALES
1729 14th St. N.W
Open 'til 8 P. M., Sunday 'til 3

SELL YOUR CAR
OVER THE PHONE

CALL ATlantic 7200
Ask for Mr. Harfield
No Waiting! No Bickering!
Simply describe your car and we will make you our high cash offer at once.
COAST-IN PONTIAC
E. M. Kuperamidt, Owner
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200
OPEN EVENINGS

The Washington Post

In The Capital Spotlight



Post Staff Photos—Kelly—Harris & Ewing Photos.

It's famous people they have every night at the American Theater Wing's Stage Door Canteen; and the papier mache phizs' of world leaders smile down from the papier mache boxes they occupy at the edge of the dance floor. At the upper left box we have President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with a couple of anonymous guests, while the box at the upper right is filled with 'impohtant' people. Left to right they are (just in case you don't recognize them) at first glance, Premier Joseph Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Queen Wilhelmina. Just above, Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson, co-director of the Washington branch, wife of Admiral Robinson, looks over the plans for the coming Art Exhibit, while Mrs. John B. Stone, executive secretary, looks on. To be held at the Canteen from December 29 to January 5, it will consist of pictures of servicemen, drawn and painted by famous artists, and it will be open to the public. Admission will be by the barter system. A donation of a dollar's worth of food supplies for the canteen, or you can contribute the dollar in cash

Capital Notables Attend Gala Reception Given by Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt

One of yesterday's most distinguished gatherings in the Capital took place at the N st. home of the vice chairman of the War Production Board and Mrs. William L. Batt.

The 5 to 7 reception, one of a series planned for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Batt, was attended by 70 or more ranking representatives of Washington officialdom. It complimented Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Bacon of Montclair, N. J., and Bolton Landing, N. Y., who are house guests of the hosts.

Sharing honors with the Bacons were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Funk of Montclair, and Southampton, Long Island, who came down especially for the fete, and Mr. Batt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Batt and their daughter, Miss Peggy Batt of Montclair and Washington.

The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax was the ranking member of the Diplomatic Corps in attendance. Included also were the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko, Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. de Morgenstierne, the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Finland and Mme. Procope and Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann.

Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, were there, as were the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Edward Stettinius. Still others were the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land.

A weary but happy foursome is that at the center of the page. Behind-the-scenes workers who prepare the delicious coffee, sandwiches and food table for the nightly parties have dropped down into the chairs at the Angel Table for a mid-afternoon snack themselves. Had they been four or five hours later, it would have cost them a hundred dollars for places at that table. Left to right, they are Mrs. Paul Hammacher, Mrs. Glenwood H. Kershaw, Mrs. W. H. Leslie and Mrs. Walter Wyatt

At the far right, Mrs. Edward Hayes, chairman of senior hostesses and Miss Edna Mae Miller, chairman of junior hostesses, pause to look over the placing of the pictures for the exhibit. Just above, Mrs. Betsy Dennis, Executive Secretary of the Speaker's Bureau, is busy with her share of the plans

Hope Ridings Miller

A Few More Notes in Passing on "The Third British Invasion" of America; the First Ever Invited; the Largest and Most Successful

(This is the second in a series of articles on the influx of Britishers to Washington in recent years.)

"THERE MUST BE at least 10,000 Britishers in Washington today," said a Capital dowager at an important dinner recently. "The English invaded America twice before," she quipped. "But this time, they've 'taken' Washington — and no doubt about it."

She failed to add that if they have "taken" Our Town, it has been at the invitation of our Government . . . and that the British "army" now solidly entrenched in this seething metropolis is here for only one purpose—to assist in the coordination of effort between all the United Nations.

But since solid unity of effort depends as much on unity of spirit as on large and elaborate organization, there have been many times in recent years when the cooperative spirit has been subjected to strain. On the surface, the Third British Invasion of America has been peacefully promoted, but along the line it has been forced to combat a deadly, and unseen, enemy.

"WASHINGTON is not a city," a distinguished journalist once observed, "it is a state of mind, an imaginary point in the cross-section of American public opinion."

Along about 1935, and continuing until bombs burst over Pearl Harbor, that cross-section of American public opinion felt the effects of an ingeniously-planned and neatly executed Nazi campaign, aimed in one direction only—that of fanning the flames of anti-British feeling. Emanating from Washington and spreading to the entire country, the subtle but consistent program diffused suspicion and dislike for all things British. At the same time, wily German diplomats here were trying desperately to build goodwill for themselves by highly calculated friendliness.

For at least a decade before war broke in Europe, the British Embassy ruled the social wave in Washington and symbolized diplomacy in its fanciest and most impressive phases.

Standing on a plot of ground donated to the British government by Harry Wardman, onetime English carpenter who became Washington's biggest real estate plunger in the twenties, the embassy was completed in July, 1931, with the usual fanfare attendant on new diplomatic residences. A typical English manor of the Queen Anne period, the dwelling features massive brick walls, picked out with white stone, rising from a distinctly English setting. Furthermore, its air of privacy is enhanced by its secluded entrance hidden from the main approach by a U-shaped chancery and its forecourt.

LOVERS OF POMP—and they were many in prewar Washington—thrilled at formal dinners in that embassy. They were impressed, and a bit awed by the appearance of a factotum resplendent in kilts, red coat

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Luncheon Given at Sulgrave In Honor of Mrs. Ralph Close

Thirty-Three Friends Attend Fete For Mrs. Close Who Leaves Soon for Home

The Sulgrave Club was the setting yesterday, for one of the prettiest parties in the series being given here for Mrs. Ralph Close, wife of the retiring Minister of the South African Union.

Planned by her many friends in the Capital as a farewell gesture, the luncheon was attended by some 33 guests. Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster acted as hostess at the affair and had charge of arrangements.

Vases of gold and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the tables, around which were seated several of Washington's ranking diplomatic and official wives.

Ranking guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone. Diplomatic wives in attendance included Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador; Mme. Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador of Yugoslavia, and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia.

Still others in that group were Mrs. Robert Brennan, wife of the Irish Minister, and Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister. Also there were Mrs. H. B. Butler, Mme. Sze, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Lady Sansom, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

In addition were Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Miss Elizabeth Hynes, and Mrs. Harry P. Huse.

To Marry Today

The marriage of Miss Shulamith Novick to Capt. Herman H. Weiss, U. S. Army, D. C., will take place today at 2 o'clock in the Adas Israel Synagogue. Cantor and Mrs. Louis Novick, parents of the bride, will receive at a reception immediately after the ceremony.

Mary Meade Is Bride of Lieut. Kadel

Miss Mary Josephine Meade, daughter of Brig. Gen. Frank C. Meade, and Lieut. Robert Byers Kadel, USA, son of Mrs. B. C. Kadel of McLean, Va., were married last evening at 8 o'clock, the candlelight ceremony taking place in Fort Myer Chapel with Chaplain T. W. B. Magnan officiating. The altar was banked with greens and lighted with rows of burning tapers.

General Meade gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was of heavenly blue chiffon, fashioned on princess lines with bishop sleeves, sweetheart neckline and short train. She wore a matching calot trimmed with blue lilies of the valley and carried a white prayerbook covered with gardenias.

Miss Margaret Shearer, who was maid of honor and only attendant, was in a silver lame gown made with long sleeves and wore a matching calot trimmed with purple butterflies. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of purple pompon chrysanthemums. Lieut. William Meyers served as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. When the bridal couple left on a wedding trip, Mrs. Kadel wore a beige costume with black accessories and a silver fox coat. They will make their home at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

The bridegroom attended Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va.

Dr. deJ. Saintz To Be Honored

Recently returned to Washington is Dr. Manuel deJ. Saintz, former member of the Cuban Embassy staff, who has just received a medical discharge from the Army.

His return will be heralded among his many friends today when the faculty of the Latin American Institute entertain at an open house. Dr. Saintz, founder of the institute will return as dean of the institute's school of language. The open house will be attended by students and supporters of the institute, which has as its function the betterment of understanding between the people of the Americas.

Georgette Howard Back After Tour

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who will return to Washington on Monday, has just completed a week's barnstorming tour.

Today will wind up the tour at the Mount Vernon Town Club in Baltimore, where Mrs. Herbert Wise will give a luncheon in her honor. She also spoke during the week at St. Catherine's School in Richmond and at St. Margarett's School in in Tappahannock in Virginia.

As a feature of her Monday lecture, at the Sulgrave Club at 11:30 a. m., she will give her list of Christmas books in response to requests from her audience. This will be the last of her weekly current topic lectures until after the holidays, when she will resume the series on January 3.

MISS ELEANOR ASHCOM BROOKS,
whose betrothal to Midshipman William Carroll Dyer, USN, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Harrill S. Dyer of San Diego, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuller Brooks of Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Brooks is a graduate of Holton-Arms. Midshipman Dyer will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June

Parties Planned For Artists

Two parties will be given within the next 8 days for the visiting artists of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Following the Wednesday evening all-subscription concert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss will entertain in honor of the distinguished French modernist composer, Darius Milhaud, at their residence directly following the concert. M. Milhaud will share the baton with Dr. Kindler, the orchestra's permanent conductor, at Wednesday's concert, conducting two of his own major works, his Symphony and his Suite Provencal. M. Milhaud, who has been in this country since 1940, is at present in residence as professor at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Next Sunday Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will give a dinner at Friendship for Miss Grace Moore, soloist on that afternoon's National Symphony concert, and her husband, Valentin de Parera. Both Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Bliss are members of the Women's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, whose entertainment division, headed by Mrs. Truxton Beale and Mrs. Robert McKay, arranges for the entertainment of the orchestra's assisting artists.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duncan recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Pfc. Edwin F. Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Feldman.

Mrs. Burnaby To Give Party For Mrs. Kurtz

Mrs. H. A. G. St. Vincent Burnaby is presenting her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Kurtz, at a cocktail party today at her home in Georgetown.

Lieutenant Kurtz and his bride, the former Miss Anne Patricia White, of Bradford, Mass., were married in the latter part of November in the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kurtz left immediately after their marriage for the West Coast, where Lieutenant Kurtz embarked for further sea duty. Mrs. Kurtz returned to Washington, where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. Robert White of Bradford, Mass.

Already having solved their postwar plans, the bride and bridegroom plan to divide their time between their estate "Greystones," Dublin, Ireland, and Washington, after the war.

Lucius Beebe

In order to be ready for the holidays, with its inundation of servicemen all clamoring for night life in upper-case letters, three eight-hour shifts of workmen are tacking up plush and ormolu and mirrors, and it looks as though the new and expanding Monte Carlo, which is trebling its size and running around 54th st. into Madison, would be ready for a gala reopening on December 15. No cafe hereabouts within memory will have been raised and reassembled with such Kaiser-like expedition.

For as soon as Dick Flanagan, the Monte Carlo's special pleader, received the nod from Donald Nelson's tribunal a week or so back, Franklin Hughes dashed to his pigment trough, three architects darted to their drawing boards, a demolition squad invaded the nether end of the premises and a crew of mechanics went to work on the Monte Carlo, double shift. Not many hours later the hues-conscious Hughes had emerged from his East River eyrie, with bleary eyes and two distinctive new shades, namely, "Aurora Pink" and "Monaco Blue." With his employers' unanimous approval the dye was cast, and the new hues by Hughes will be conspicuous in much of the decor of the new Monte Carlo, which, henceforth, will be entered via a Madison ave. door.

Among Hughes' extravagances in the altered scene will be a 75-foot bar, entirely camouflaged by corrugated glass, flanked along the wall by a horticultural display, which, so the decorator vows, will put the late Luther Burbank to shame. From the bar, a pair of glass steps, illuminated in neon pink, will lead to the main room of revelry, which Franklin has planned with white sateen banquetes, fringed by ropes of his Monaco blue and ornamented with black plaster crowns and tassels to match. Transparent glass walls will divide the barroom from this bacchanale during daylight and cocktail hours. Hughes has designated an impressive number of yards of his beloved bengaline for the new decor, which will not be content with an ebony dance floor that will reflect less than the pupil of each dancer's eyes, and the ceiling, of course, is to be draped in "Aurora Pink" with a blinding expanse of "Monaco Blue sky." Red and white awnings in the main room will contribute more splash to the colorama, and with his usual, methodical care for not ignoring anything or anyone, Hughes even has commanded that the doorman on the Madison ave. side shall appear in immaculate white and wear a solar tepee topped by black ostrich plumes.

Looked Like Garbo

Elaine Bassett and Josine Cagle, two eye-stoppers from Kollmar's "Early to Bed," were lunching at El Borracho, where anything can happen, and usually does. Across the room sat a lady munching with gusto a plate of what appeared to be raw cabbage.

"Look," said Elaine, punching Jo in the ribs, "that gal must think that she is Garbo." The lady must have heard the remark, for she looked up, startled like, and giving the two girls a friendly smile, continued with her vitamins.

As they went out, Nicky, the restaurant's proprietor, stopped the two girls.

"Did you see Garbo?" he asked.

Holiday Suggestions

A few gift and holiday entertainment suggestions for urban-minded beneficiaries, especially among the military:

The new Decca album of records of "Oklahoma!"

Ditto of Dwight Fiske's bawdier ballads, engrossed in record form by Gala and available almost everywhere.

Dinner at El Borracho, where the pate de maison is a must and there are incidental divertisements of a decorative and amatory nature, including a ceiling entirely illustrated with lipstick impressions of notable female kissers.

Ditto at Baroque, and be sure to have a reservation, as the premises are always jammed, where the potage Baroque/ and venison chops are something out of this world.

Sunday afternoon breakfast in Cesar's Room at the Plaza, where flocks of conservative celebrities from Clara Bell Walsh and Melville Cooper to Bob Benchley and Jules Bach are usually visible. Afterward a horsecab ride through the park to the municipally operated Tavern on the Green.

Cocktails at the Rainbow Room (open only for that occasion daily) and luncheon on matinee days at Sardi's amid the Broadway mighty.

For a more permanent record of amiable and laughing things: Thomas Craven's "Cartoon Cavalcade" (Simon and Schuster, $3.95), a record of illustrated humor from the turn of the century down to the latest red-hot Arno-ism of the moment, and Whitney Darrow, jr.'s "You're Sitting On My Eyelashes" (Random House, $2.50) an anthology of Mr. Darrow's screamers and hair-raisers from "The New Yorker."

A Dunhill cigarette lighter in any of the various finishes now available from sterling silver to platinum (last Christmas you couldn't find them at all but now most shops have stocks) at prices from $20 odd to $400.

A brace of seats, if any of your Texas oil wells have come in lately, to "Carmen Jones" or "Oklahoma!" or a New Year's Eve reservation at El Morocco.

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WHEW!

WOULDN'T you like to help us to help you and your friends in all this Christmas rush? We have several full or part time openings for women (housewives after the youngsters are at school, college students home for the holidays, etc.). You will be able to guide our customers in gift selections.

Call REpublic 3540 for an appointment with the personnel manager.

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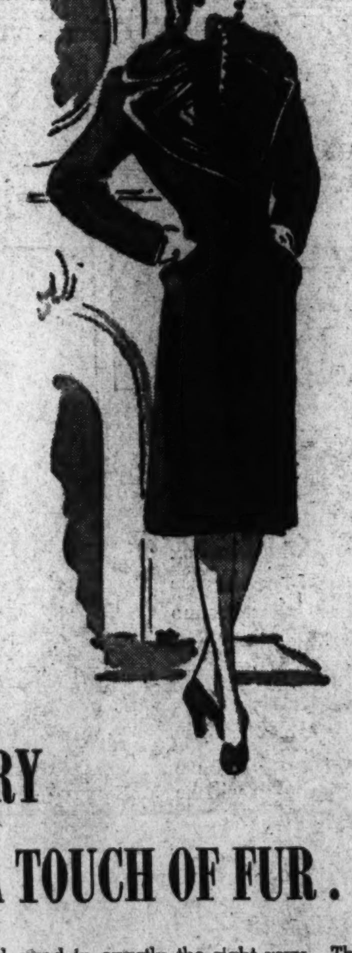

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Sketched: A Monte-Sano & Pruzan original in black wool with luxurious collar of blended-mink, $249.95 plus tax
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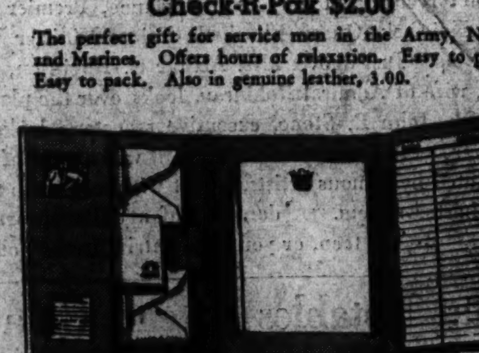
The perfect gift for service men in the Army, Navy and Marines. Offers hours of relaxation. Easy to play. Easy to pack. Also in genuine leather, 3.00.



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Good looking and serviceable. Lightweight . . . compact, with stationery pad, blotter, envelopes, places for addresses, identification, picture.

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Hessler Studio

Although she's less than six months old, little Valerie Bolton (shown above with her mother, Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton) is the inspiration of a whole series of parties this weekend. Yesterday, following Valerie's christening at St. Margaret's Church, her parents, Lieutenant and Mrs. Bolton, entertained at a large reception at the Carlton Hotel. Later, there was a dinner at the Shoreham. Today, there will be a luncheon at Merlands, the Boltons' Maryland home, followed by an afternoon party for a number of guests who came from New York and Detroit to attend the round of festivities.

Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton Entertain at Parties Honoring Daughter

A VERY YOUNG lady, little Valerie Heyward Bolton, daughter of Lieut. Luther Matthew Bolton, USNR, and Mrs. Bolton, is the inspiration for a series of parties in Washington and Maryland this weekend.

The gala round got under way yesterday afternoon just after Valerie was christened at St. Margaret's Church at 5 p. m., and it will continue through this afternoon when the out-of-town guests leave for their Michigan home.

With the Rev. Armand Eyler officiating, small Valerie, who first saw the light of day last May at Columbia Hospital, made her christening bow in the presence of a few close friends. Some of them, incidentally, had been at the same church for another outstanding ceremony in the Bolton family—the wedding of Luther Matthew Bolton and the former Carie Tracy Lucas, back in 1935. Following that event, there was a large reception at the Washington Club, but after yesterday's party an even larger reception—this one in honor of Valerie—took place at the Carlton Hotel.

THERE FROM 5:30 to 7:30, a distinguished company came to greet Lieut. and Mrs. Bolton . . . and to hear details of the christening ceremony from the proud godparents—Brouwer D. M. McIntyre, of Monroe, Mich.; Miss Helen Bolton and Mrs. Donald L. Whitehouse, of Washington, and Mrs. Joseph Brevard Kershaw, of Charleston, S. C.

Also among those present at both the christening and the reception were Mrs. McIntyre, wife of Valerie's godfather; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McIntyre, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franchot, all of Monroe, Mich., who are house guests of Lieutenant and Mrs. Bolton.

As would be expected, when the hosts are one of the most popular couples in the naval contingent, naval officers and their wives were numerous in the throng that filled the spacious Carlton Room for well over two hours. High-ranking Army officers, members of the Diplomatic Corps, and several Senators and Representatives, as well as a distinguished group from residential society also made up the guest list of more than 200 notables.

JUST TO GIVE you an idea of the guest list, here are a few headline names picked at random from it: the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, Senator and Mrs. Lister Hill, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator A. B. Chandler, Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, Admiral Arthur Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Embick, Gen. Blanton Winship, Admiral and Mrs. Howard Vickery, Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Young, Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann, Gen. W. B. Persons, Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey.

Still others on the list were Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Metz, Mrs. Katherine Byron, Col. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Lewis, former Senator and Mrs. Josh Lee, Representative and Mrs. Wesley Disney, Comdr. Frank Gary, Vice Admiral Alfred Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Harry Shepherd, Col. and Mrs. Edward Poerter, Comdr. and Mrs. C. C. McClusky, Lieut. Andrew Dudley, Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Dreisonstok, Comdr. and Mrs. Paulo Bardy, Lieut. John Orr, Representative John Costello, Admiral and Senora de Labarthe, Col. and Senora de Revoredo, Capt. and Senora de Brunet, Commodore and Senora de Jurado, Col. and Senora de Alban Jurado, Comdr. and Senhora do Valle, Felip Cadenas, Joseph Lucas, father of the hostess, Capt. William Murphy and many, many more.

LATER, LIEUTENANT and Mrs. Bolton entertained at dinner at the Shoreham in honor of their out-of-town guests. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward, jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Whitehouse, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Miss Helen Bolton, Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Lieut. Col. Edward Hudgins, Lieut. Comdr. David H. Quinn and Lieut. George Abell.

Continuing the schedule this morning—still in honor of Valerie and the guests from out of town—Lieutenant and Mrs. Bolton will gather in a number of friends for a midday breakfast at Merlands. A number of additional friends will join the party at 3:30 p. m., staying on to say goodby to the Michigan guests, who will leave late this afternoon for home.

If little Valerie Heyward Bolton lives to be a hundred, she probably never will have more parties in her honor in one weekend than this—when she was christened—and started one of the outstanding social whirls on the Capital calendar this season.

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GLORIFY your hair!—Make it sparkle with all its thrilling natural luster! Start today shampooing with remarkable new Halo. You'll notice the exciting difference immediately.

All soaps and soap shampoos—even the very finest—leave soap-film that makes your hair look drab, lifeless, unlovely. But amazing Halo contains no soap. Therefore, cannot leave dulling soap-film. You will be positively thrilled the way Halo lets hidden highlights shine through, giving your hair-do all its glorious natural "sparkle."

Halo rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar after-rinse—leaves your hair easy to manage and curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

HALO SHAMPOO

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REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

Diplomatic Circling

Cairo Is World's Most Normal Capital, Returning General Says

By Carolyn Bell

CAIRO is the most normal capital in the world today—Allied war talks notwithstanding. At least that is the opinion of one general, who recently returned from a jaunt to several neutral and belligerent countries.

"Why in Cairo you can buy lipsticks, silk stockings and fountain pens," reports the general. Parties are lavish and gay, for the Egyptians are very wealthy these days. American troops are quartered in magnificent apartments, but only because they are the only kind available.

The United States legation in Cairo is headed by able career diplomat Minister Alexander Kirk—"Buffy" to his intimates. For a short while he also served as our representative to Greece until the arrival of Ambassador McVeagh.

* * *

MINISTER KIRK has a house in Cairo as well as an establishment near the Pyramids. He entertains frequently and well, but has definitely scaled his parties down to a wartime level. No doubt Mr. Kirk had quite a bit of "behind the scenes" work to do in connection with the recently completed conferences between Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek.

A diplomat, with money to burn, Kirk has always had a reputation for maintaining beautiful establishments. While stationed in Rome he lived in a magnificent house next door to the home of Mussolini and had a place on the coast as well. An interior decorator of more than amateur standing, Kirk started any number of well-known fads.

In his home in Peking the diplomat was the first to hang wrought iron pictures and before long they became fashionable throughout the Orient and elsewhere. His collection of black goat rugs are famous as he has carted them to all parts of the world.

* * *

AS A MATTER of fact Cairo is bustling with diplomats from the United States. Lincoln McVeagh serves as American Ambassador *NEAR* the refugee governments of Greece and Yugoslavia. That *NEAR* is very important they will tell you at the State Department. Seems you are not an envoy *TO* a country unless you are in that country. If you happen to be accredited to a government "*sitting*" in Egypt for the duration then it is proper to say near.

ONE OF THE few wives able to persuade the State Department that she should be with friend husband, even if there is a war going on, is Mrs. Samuel Walter Washington, wife of the American First Secretary in Stockholm. True Stockholm is a neutral capital but nevertheless the State Department is pretty tough these days on the subject of giving transportation. But this diplomatic wife is safely tucked away in Stockholm—where she no doubt will remain for the duration. Mrs. Washington is the daughter of famed Ben Fleisher, who for 30 years ran the Japan Advertiser—the only American paper in Tokyo. Mr. Fleisher returned from Japan several years ago and is at present making his home here in the Wyoming apartments.

Notables Plan To Attend Handel Oratorio Event

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle head the list of box holders for the Washington Choral Society's presentation of the great Handel oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will not be able to attend, but since the Handel "Song of Victory" has been dedicated by Conductor Louis A. Potter to "the heroism of the Armed Services;" the presidential box will be occupied by wives of high ranking Army and Navy officers.

Mrs. Robert Wood Bliss, wife of the former Ambassador to Argentina and a member of the Choral Society's advisory committee, has taken two boxes for the event; as has Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, ardent supporter of things musical and, as Mary Howe, a composer of distinction.

Other box holders of "Judas Maccabaeus" include Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, member of the society's advisory committee; Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, member of the executive committee; Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, also a member of the advisory committee; Myron W. Whitney, president of the Choral Society; Warren W. Grimes, vice president, and Mrs. Grimes; Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, Miss Christabel Hill, the society's secretary; Mrs. Potter, wife of the conductor; Alle N. Dobson, and Howard O. Hooper.

Arrive at Embassy

Senora de Copello, wife of the new Ambassador from the Dominican Republic, has arrived at the embassy from New York where she has been for the past fortnight. She was accompanied here by their four daughters, Argentina, Adelina, Ileana and Margarita.

Plasma Is Urgently Needed:

Colds and influenza have caused hundreds of cancellations from regular blood donors. If you haven't had a cold recently, please call DI. 3300 NOW for an appointment.

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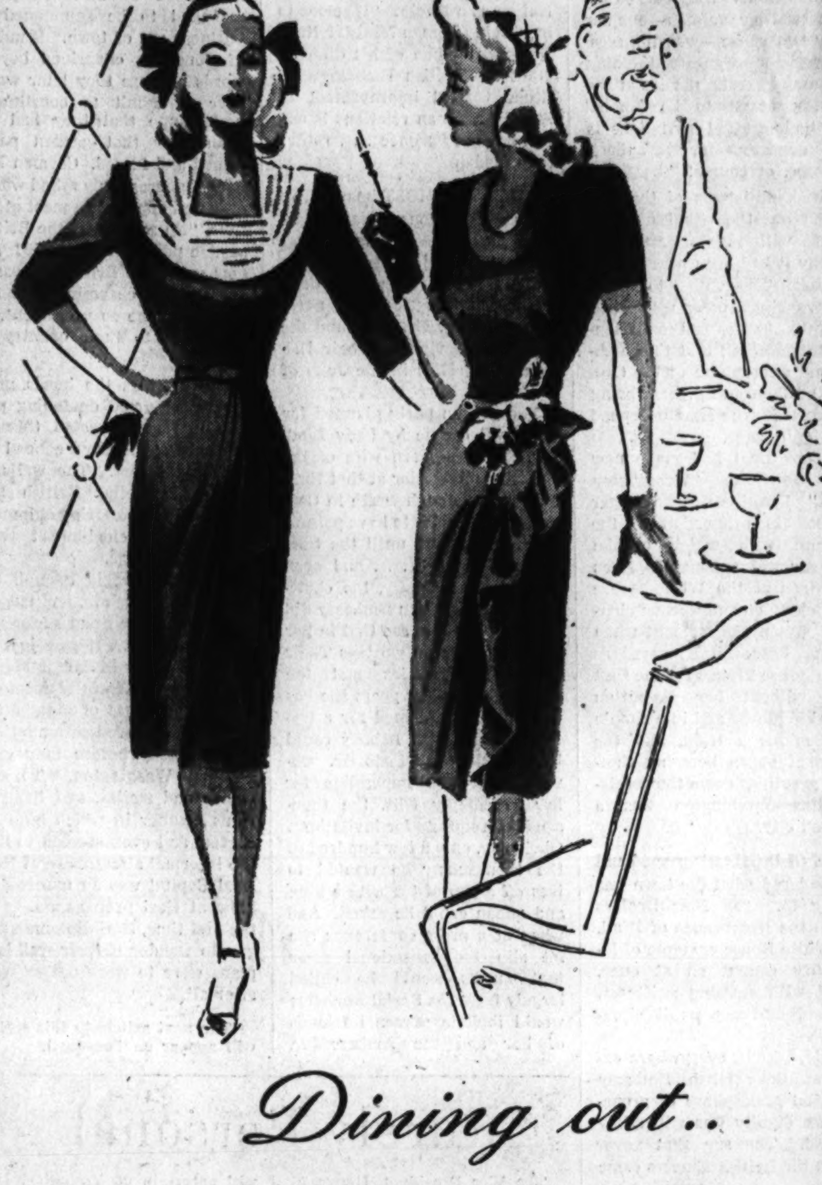

Dining out..

Perfect little dresses to make "an evening of it" at the Statler or the Shoreham Blue Room. It's the new side-swept silhouette that catches wandering eyes, turns them admiringly on you. It has a flattering trick of making you look beautifully slender.

Side-Swept Silhouette in black rayon crepe with shocking pink or blue jersey yoke, sizes 12 to 18........ $22.75

Side-Swept Silhouette in black rayon crepe with bright velvet flowers on the hips, sizes 12 to 18...... $22.75

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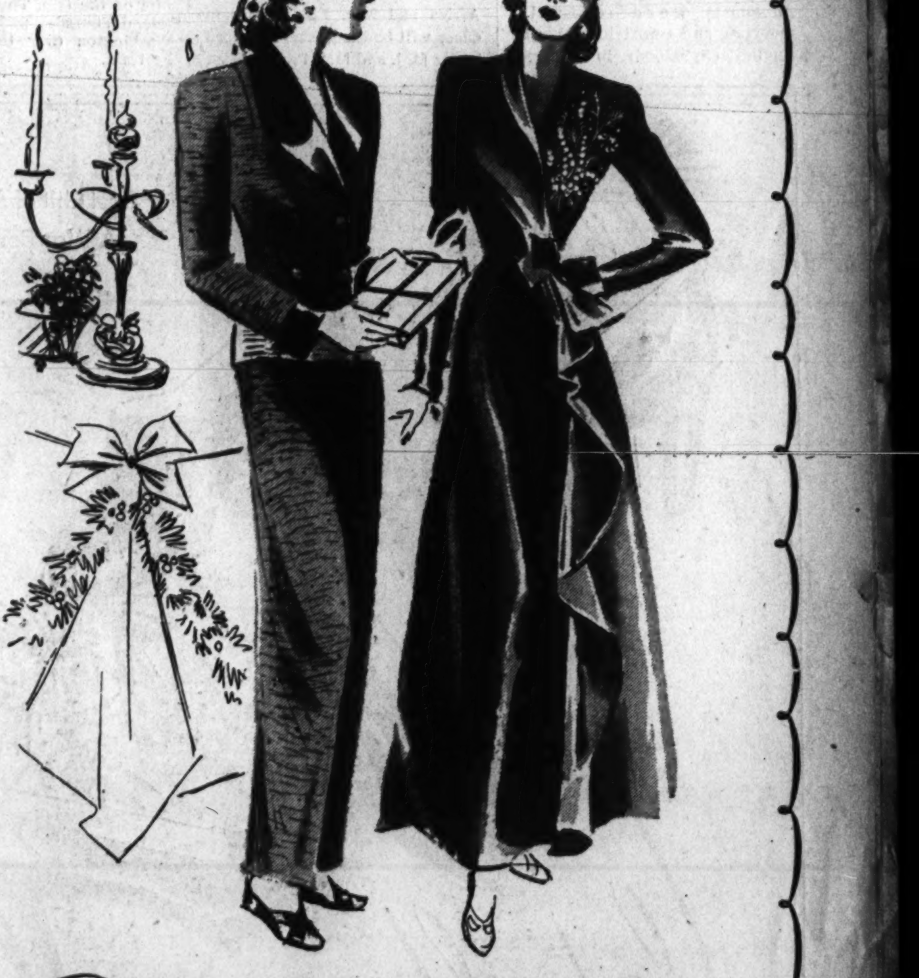
3 pairs, $5.70



Dining at home..

Give her glamour wrapped up in a Christmas box. If she loves drama, make it an elegant hostess robe or electric bright lounging pajamas—something she can wear for intimate little dinners at home, or when friends drop in with holiday greetings.

Lobster-Red Lounging Pajamas with black satin trim. Interesting rayon twill weave, sizes 12 to 18........ $25

Side-Drape Hostess Gown of shimmering black rayon satin with spray of silver sequins, sizes 12 to 20, $29.75

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

and busby who greeted them at the foot of the curving marble staircase. They doted on sipping cocktails in a drawing room where handsome pillars of yellow marble reflected in the mirror-lined walls. They adored being served by footmen—one for every two guests—wearing scarlet livery. Most guests attending the annual garden parties at the embassy asked to be handed back their crested invitations as they departed—for scrapbook purposes, of course.

British diplomats of that era carried out the ritual of their careers with strict attention to the way it had been practiced in the past. They failed to notice that Washington as a whole had begun to pay less and less attention to tradition; that the methods and atmosphere of the Capital, and the country, were being transformed with startling speed and significance.

A New Deal had made new rules for the "Washington game." Prestige was no longer retained in proportion to the decorum with which official grandeur was preserved. Even receptions at the White House were taking on an informal character. From the moment when Eleanor Roosevelt appeared as White House hostess for the first time, without her six-button white kid gloves and in a simple frock minus a train, and the President began booming first-name greetings down the receiving line—Washington was a changed city.

THE OLD GUARD gasped and wondered what the town was coming to. The New Dealers adored the irreverence of it all. The White House example of informality caught on at once, spread with amazing swiftness, gathered currency as it circulated.

It did, that is, everywhere except at the British Embassy where an atmosphere of grenadier-like dignity was still stiffly retained. The sun that never sets on the British Empire came dangerously near dropping on British prestige in Washington at that time. The old familiar refrain of "Hands across the sea" became an empty euphemism, and, again at the prompting of Nazi propaganda, far too many Americans throughout the country began to recall the days when Uncle Sam was a sly and sinister Shylock.

Gilt-edged Washington society, chiefly residential and probably the least influential contingent in the Nation's Capital, continued to be wined and dined with monotonous regularity at the British Embassy. At the same time, German and Italian diplomats were consistently courting and entertaining Washington officialdom in general, and Congress and the press in particular.

Across their teacups, Nazi diplomats casually mentioned that dinner lists from the British Embasy were top-heavy with names better known in Newport and Long Island than across the Nation as a whole. "It seems to me," said German Minister Hans Thomsen at one of his dinners, "that the British Embassy's attitude toward improvement of Anglo-American relations is one of total indifference . . . rather than disdain."

EVEN THE MOST imaginative and ambitious of Nazi propagandists, however, could never have visualized a series of incidents better suited to their purposes than the tea party tempest that swirled around the Washington visit of Their Britannic Majesties in the June of 1938.

The garden party planned for the royal couple by Lady Lindsay, American-born wife of the British Ambassador at that time, stirred up enough wrath in Congressional circles to have painful repercussions up until the time of Pearl Harbor . . . and even afterward. Actually, the chatelaine of the British Embassy did her social best to see that in her nicely manicured gardens Their Britannic Majesties met the right people. For years she has been unjustly blamed for a trying situation that nobody could have handled satisfactorily. Obviously, it was impossible for her to comply with the thousands of requests for invitations. Obviously, only a few hundred of the thousands who wanted to toss off a cup of tea with a king and queen could be asked. And when at a press conference she let slip the sensational news that guests would be culled largely from the Social Register; would include personal friends of her and the Ambassador, along with top-rank diplomats and a very few members of the Congress — Washington went wild.

Lobbyists with social pretensions and their bosses who definitely had their hopes pinned on invitations to that tea party, managed to be summoned on business out of town. Members of Congress, chagrined beyond words because they later would have to admit to constituents back home that they had not been near that garden party, fumed and fussed. German Minister Thomsen slyly asked whomever he happened to meet at the time, "I'll see you at the British garden party, won't I? No? But how could the British Ambassador and his charming wife fail to ask anyone so prominent, so important to their country as you?"

On all sides the howls grew louder; assumed deafening proportions; reverberated through the press; finally echoed to Downing Street. The walls of the million-dollar British Embassy with its towering chimneys trembled Jericho-like at their very foundations.

Yet, surprisingly enough the rancor was forgiven, and largely forgiven, in the great success of the royal visit. It was just as well that Their Britannic Majesties appeared blissfully unconscious of the storm of indignation that had gathered around their garden party before they ever reached Washington. Their charm and smiles, and the gracious manner in which both accepted, and even seemed to like the informal atmosphere of New Deal Capital was an unforeseen blow at Nazi propaganda. For the first time, Nazi diplomats began to wonder if their well-laid plans were to work out so well after all.

(The next article in this series will appear on Tuesday.)

Purely Personal

The Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, will return to his office at the Capitol Monday following a trip to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he spoke at a dinner meeting Saturday evening to soldier-students stationed at the university there.

The Mexican Ambassador is expected back at the embassy this week from Mexico City.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will return to the embassy Monday after a brief visit to New York for the celebration of Polish independence day. The event was marked by a concert of Polish music performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

The retiring Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will be the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. Parker West will entertain on Thursday, December 23, in their apartment at 2101 Connecticut ave.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, returned yesterday from Kansas City, Mo., where she attended a conference on labor relations.

Spending a 10-day holiday in Florida is the Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy, Arturo Lares.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz will entertain at a late afternoon party on Sunday, December 19.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Adolf Berle, will return to his office tomorrow after having spent ten days in Kingston, Jamaica. Mrs. Berle accompanied him on the trip. They arrived in Miami Thursday and returned to Washington over the week-end by train.

Chidnoff

MISS MARJORIE ANN OLEEN TALLE,
whose engagement to John Childs Merriman is announced by her father, Representative Henry O. Talle of Iowa and Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Merriman of Baltimore.

Miss Talle will be graduated from the College of William and Mary in Virginia in June, 1944. She is a fine arts major, president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, editor in chief of the college paper, the Flat Hat, member of Lambda Phi Sigma music fraternity, and was recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and universities.

Mr. Merriman was graduated from McDonough Military Academy in 1940 and attended the College of William and Mary until he was called for his V-12 training at the University of Richmond in Virginia. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Lambda Phi Sigma music fraternity, and was formerly editor in chief of the Flat Hat.

The wedding is planned for late summer or early fall when Mr. Merriman receives his ensign's commission.

Latin-American Aviators Lunch With Midshipmen at Annapolis

Governor and Mrs. O'Conor of Maryland Head Patrons' List for Benefit Jamboree

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 11.—The Naval Academy was host Saturday for an informal visit of 15 Latin-American aviators—4 Mexicans, 7 Brazilians and 4 Cubans. They have been training in American Army Air Force schools.

The visitors had lunch with the midshipmen's regiment in Bancroft Hall shortly after their arrival, and then were taken on a tour of the buildings and grounds. Lieut. Richard Dolan, USN, was in charge of the group.

Gov. and Mrs. Herbert R. O'Conor head the list of patrons for the Tau Omicron Phi Jamboree to be given tonight at Carvel Hall for the benefit of the National War Fund.

Admiral and Mrs. John R. Beardall, Admiral and Mrs. A. T. Church, Chaplain and Mrs. W. N. Thomas, Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr are also among the patrons.

* * *

Lieut. Comdr. Clay A. Boland, USN, (DC), heads the entertainment committee with Mrs. Bernard K. Crawford and Mrs. Randolph W. King assisting. The floor show will feature several of Dr. Boland's popular songs from the Navy Relief show, plus some new ones he has written especially for the jamboree.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Owen Humphrey and daughters, Joan and Nancy, have arrived from the West Coast and are at home on Upshur road, on the Naval Academy reservation. Captain Humphreys will succeed Capt. J. E. Whelchel as director of athletics at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Martin, wife of Comdr. William A. P. Martin, and their children will arrive in Annapolis this week. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Frances Furlong, of this city, and has many friends here.

Miss Madeline Sophie Binet left Friday for her home in Seattle, Wash., after having been the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Francis John Fitzpatrick. During her stay here many parties were given for Miss Binet, who also attended all the Navy football games. Miss Binet will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Binet, before resuming her studies at the University of Washington, where she is a freshman this year.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin is spending this week in New York, where she joined her sister, Mrs. Joseph Lontilhon.

Lieut. (j. g.) Guy M. Clements, who has been visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Clements, left Thursday to report at the Naval Training Center at Miami, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos F. Hutchins have issued invitations to a party, from 5 to 7 p. m., Dember 20, for their debutante daughter, Miss Frances Hutchins, at the Mount Vernon Town Club, in Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins live at Stoakley Hall, near Annapolis, and have many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving P. Hall of Wardour, gave a small dinner party on Wednesday night at the Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore, in honor of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cook, who will be leaving Annapolis shortly for South America, where Commander Cook will be on duty.

Miss Anne Compton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Compton, left Thursday for Montclair, N. J., where she will spend several days visiting Miss Betty Barrick, her former roommate and classmate at Hood College.

The marriage of Miss Norma Haizlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haizlip of Coral Gables, Fla., to Lieut. Paul B. Watson, jr., USMC, son of Maj. Paul B. Watson, USMC, and Mrs. Mildred K. Watson, took place Wednesday at the Naval Academy Chapel at 6 p. m., with Chaplain William N. Thomas, Captain, USN, officiating.

The bride is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and Lieutenant Watson, who graduated from the Naval Academy this past June, is at New River, N. C.

ENSIGN MARY CLEAVE

WAVE Ensign To Be Bride Of Navy Man

Mrs. John Werry Cleave announces the engagement of her daughter, Ensign Mary Cleave, of the WAVES, to Lieut. John Barker, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker of Pittsfield, Mass.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Major Cleave, who was on duty at the Army Medical Center at the time of his retirement. She is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and Smith College and received her M.A. degree from the University of Vermont. At present she is on duty in the office of Chief of Naval Operations at the Navy Department.

Lieutenant Barker, who is now attached to the administrative division of the Bureau of Ordnance, is on leave of absence from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, of which he is counsel. He is a graduate of Williams College in the class of 1927 and Harvard Law School.

Best Gift of All
A War Bond

black calf

Sleek calf to make your feet seem smaller, slimmer, more beautifully shod. Perforated wrapped vamp pump comes also in brown and blue, $16.75. High vamp bow pump, black only, $18.75. Open toe with circle ornament, tan also, $10.75, and the classic pump comes in tan, too, $10.75.

Beautiful Shoes, Second Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Put a little note in your own handbag to make an early appointment with the Red Cross Blood Donors, DI.—3300.

Leather Bags

GIFT SHE'LL PRIZE HIGHLY

Wonderful leather bags in the most interesting shapes and sizes, with the "good leather squeak" that marks them genuine, with the fine details that mark them Garfinckel's. Give a very large bag to a tall and stately creature, a middle-sized bag to most ladies, an enchanting little "collar bag" to ma petite. If a War Bond won't fit in the smallest of these, then be sure you give her two presents.

Handbags, First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Louise Lessner To Be Married

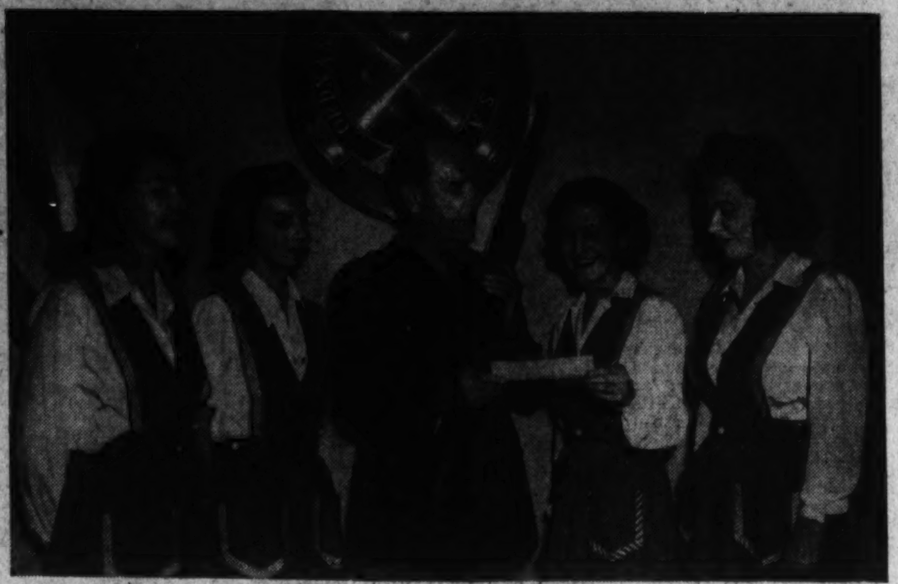
Mr. and Mrs. David H. Lessner announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Corpl. Gilbert I. Zellan, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zellan, both of this city.

Corporal Zellan has recently returned from 10 months in the Southwest Pacific and is now attending Officers Candidate School in New Orleans, La. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Mary Rives To Wed January 8

Col. and Mrs. Tom Christopher Rives of Alexandria, and Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Cecil Wellington Sanders, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders of Alexandria.

The wedding will take place January 8, at the Second Presbyterian Church in Alexandria.



U. S. Army Official Photograph

Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of Ordnance, holds a M1 Garand rifle while Mrs. Lawrence Crolius, president of the Jangos (Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization) presents him a check which will be used to buy more of the same type of rifle. Others in the group from left to right are Mrs. Phil Porter, first vice president; Miss Martha McIntyre, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. C. Breithut, second vice president of the organization.

The Service Set

Jangos at It Again, This Time Presenting Garands to Army; Holiday Fete Scheduled

By Elizabeth Henney

The Jangos are at it again, those peppy young people who are daughters, wives, or sisters of officers in the services, and who seem to be up to their ears all the time in some kind of war work.

This time they have just finished presenting the Ordnance Corps of the Army with a large check for the purchase of more Garand rifles to take care of Messrs. Hitler and Tojo's armies. It was a rummage sale at St. John's Parish Hall that provided the funds.

In the meantime, going on apace, though making no particular stir about it are other equally important activities of these young lassies. There is, for example, the group that goes every afternoon (after school) and all day Saturdays, to help in the Red Cross Day Nursery at Constitution Hall.

There is another group that rolls bandages at Walter Reed Hospital, and of course the nurses' aids at Doctor's Hospital. Then there are the canteen girls, who serve at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, and still another group that goes out once a week to Walter Reed's Convalescent Hospital at Forest Glen to take part in the square dancing events.

So many of these girls are occupied in their various activities that they seldom get a chance for a get-together of them all. But on Tuesday they are having a kind of combination Christmas celebration and "get-to-know-your-sister-Jango-again" party. It is to be held at St. John's Parish Hall in Georgetown from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and will be complete with Christmas tree, 18 carolers to sing the old songs,

Miss Griffith Is Bride of C. R. Smith

In a candlelight ceremony last night, Miss Carolyn Griffith Viers became the bride of Charles Reginald Smith at the Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifton Viers of Rockville, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Smith of Washington. Rev. Freeland Peter officiated at the ceremony.

Attired in white bridal satin with bodice and panels of heirloom chantilly lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, and wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, to complete her traditional wedding ensemble.

The maid of honor for the ceremony was Miss Helen S. Chewning, a schoolmate of the bride at National Park College. Other attendents were Mrs. John Vinson Peter, matron of honor, and Miss Harriet Davis, Miss Carter Dawson, Miss Mary Ann Dawson and Miss Arlene Smith, who were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of white faille taffeta and carried bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Chosen as best man was Mr. John Vincent Smith, brother of the bridegroom, and serving as ushers were Sergt. Charles Clifton Viers, jr., Alvin B. Viers, brother of the bride; Capt. Frank J. Davis, jr., Robert Darnell and Elwood Mullins.

Following the wedding a reception was held at "Green Meadows Farm" Rockville, home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Smith attended National Park College and is a member of Potomac Riding and Hunt Club. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Danville Military Institute and attended George Washington University.

The bride and bridegroom have left for a brief honeymoon at "Skytop" in the Pocono Mountains.

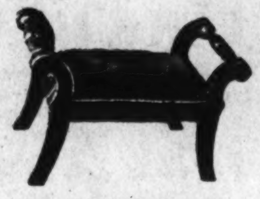
Lifetime Memories in Gold and Rubies

Wedding Ring
A beautiful 14K gold ring, with 8 rubies
$95
Tax Included
Florence Ryan
Incorporated
TEN TWENTY-ONE CONNECTICUT AVENUE EXECUTIVE 5202

Frances et Frances
.315 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
SALE ¼ OFF
of
SUITS COATS
WOOL DRESSES
FORMERLY 49.95 to 79.95
Beautiful collection of tailored and dressmaker Suits and Coats.

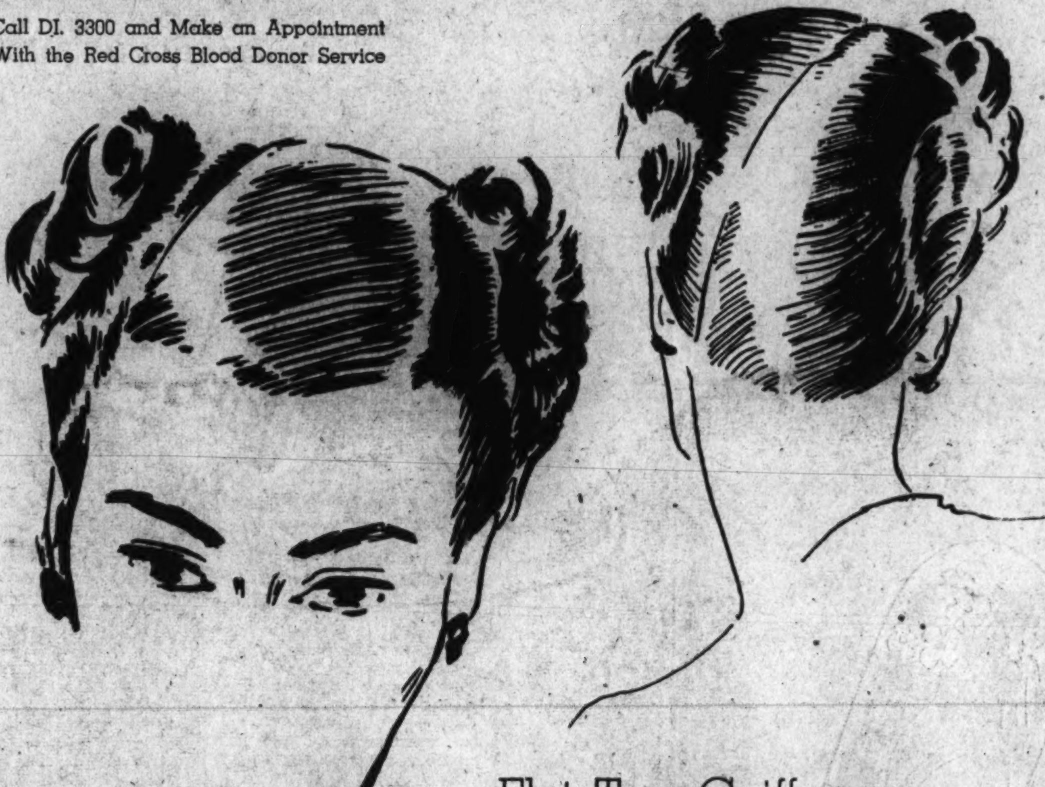
FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1866
Alligator Aristocrat

A bag of superb workmanship, beautifully lined with leather in soft glowing colors. An ideal long-lasting gift at,
67.50
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.
Charge Accounts Invited

Biggs Handmade Authentic Reproductions
Christmas Gift Suggestions

COLONIAL FOOT STOOL with handles for comfort and hominess. Solid mahogany, handsome covering. $7.00

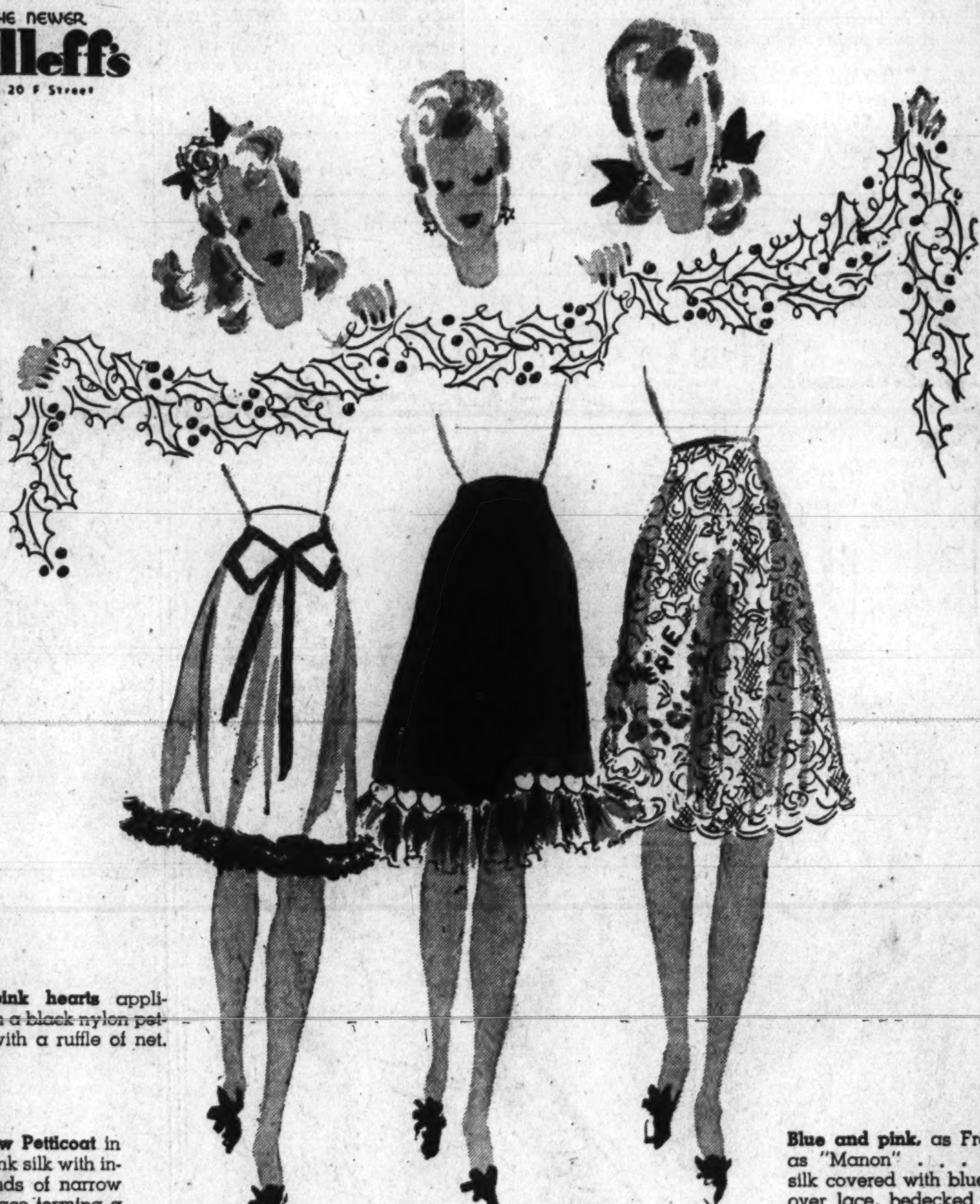
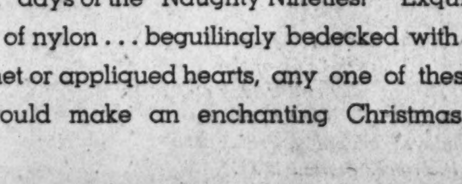
COLONIAL FOOTSTOOL with solid mahogany frame. $6.00

This O. G. Ottoman, solid mahogany frame will make a most accept gift.
$23.00
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Call DI. 3300 and Make an Appointment
With the Red Cross Blood Donor Service

Flat Top Coiffures
by
Antoine

Antoine designs a coiffure that is easy for you to handle . . . a flat top with a half dozen variations in the front, the sides, the back, that make it soft and becoming to you . . . all of which makes your head look small and aristocratic; sleek and holiday-dressed.
Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

(center)
Cupid-pink hearts appliqued on a black nylon petticoat with a ruffle of net. $29.95.
The Bow Petticoat in pure pink silk with inset bands of narrow black lace forming a bow, a black lace ruffle at the bottom. $29.95.
Blue and pink, as French as "Manon" . . . pink silk covered with blue all-over lace, bedecked with pink roses and the word "Cherie" . . . (oh, la-la!). $50.
Petticoat Coquetries
Inspired by the current fashion for brief and bare short evening formals, these frilly, feminine, pert little petticoats are more than vaguely reminiscent of the "can-can" days of the "Naughty Nineties!" Exquisitely hand made of silk, of nylon . . . beguilingly bedecked with embroidery, lace, net or appliqued hearts, any one of these petti-skirts would make an enchanting Christmas gift.

MILKMAID Petticoat Bath Powder in a feminine, flower-sprigged box with petticoat ruffle base, $2 plus 10% tax.
MILKMAID Petticoat Bath Set . . . Toilet Water and a Sachet Puff, also in the MILKMAID "petticoat" package. $4.75 plus 10% tax.

Former Panama President to Talk

Miss Selma Borchardt, dean of Province II of Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority, announces a series of lectures by outstanding authorities in international law.

The first of these lectures will be given by Dr. Ricardo Alfaro at the Founders' Day dinner on Thursday night at 7 o'clock, at the Washington Club, 1010 17th st. nw.

Dr. Alfaro, former president of the Republic of Panama, is secretary general of the American Institute of International Law and has just returned from an extended series of governmental conferences in a number of South American countries.

The dinner will be followed by an informal gathering in honor of freshman women law students of George Washington University.

Miss Mary Chadwick, 637 Gallatin st. nw., is in charge of reservations and requests that they be made by tonight.

Don't Discard Your
OLD FUR COAT
Because Furs Are Expensive Now,
We Can Repair or Remodel It Into 1944 Styles
TO LOOK LIKE NEW
Then You Will Be Able to
★ BUY A BOND WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE ★
Schwartz's Fur Shop
Formerly with ZIRKIN
704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346
FURRIER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Cleaning—Furrier's Method
New Coats Made to Order
WORK GUARANTEED
2 Doors from G St.—ONE FLIGHT UP—Open Thursday Evening

Your Hair-Do Reflects YOU
Therefore to receive best attention at the hands of your favorite operator, keep your beauty salon appointments on time.
You are most unfair to make a beauty appointment and then fail to keep it, because you not only deprive your operator of an income, but you also prevent another patron from having that time. It is becoming necessary to charge for appointments made, but not kept.
● Please Don't be Late—Co-operate ●
Washington Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Asso.

Vitamin, Mineral Tantalizer Good for the Body and Soul

By Ida Jean Kain

A quiz is always fun when you can look up the answers. Give yourself 10 points for each question you can answer correctly. Let's start with Vitamin A, the one so important to the health of eyes, teeth and skin, and to high resistance.

1. Is it safe to use margarine in place of butter? Which has more Vitamin A, and which has more calories?

2. What color vegetables are highest in Vitamin A?

3. What kind of meat is highest in Vitamin A?

Now, Vitamin C, essential to strong bones, good teeth, healthy gums and to feeling super.

4. Which way of cooking potatoes preserves the most Vitamin C, baking, boiling in the jacket, or escalloping?

5. Ounce for ounce, which fruit juice contains the most Vitamin C, orange, grapefruit, pineapple or tomato?

6. Which contains more Vitamin C, the whole orange and grapefruit, or the juices?

7. Which has more Vitamin C, fresh winter tomatoes or canned tomatoes?

And calcium and iron, the minerals so important to healthy nerves and a good disposition . . .

8. How much whole dry milk is equal in food value to one glass of fluid milk?

9. Which cheese is the best source of calcium and how much is needed to take the place of a glass of milk?

10. Which is higher in iron, raisins or an egg?

And here are all the answers:

1. It is perfectly safe to use margarine in place of butter provided you specify vitaminized margarine. It contains the same amount of Vitamin A as the best butter and exactly the same calories.

2. The green, leafy vegetables are highest in Vitamin A; yellow vegetables next.

3. Beef and veal liver.

4. Potatoes boiled in their jackets hold twice as much Vitamin C as those cooked any other way; next best, baked.

5. Orange juice and grapefruit juice about the same; tomato juice next, and pineapple juice last.

6. The whole fruit contains from 50 to 70 per cent more Vitamin C.

7. Tomato juice or canned tomatoes supply almost twice as much Vitamin C as the fresh winter tomatoes and at less cost.

8. Four tablespoons of dry whole milk equals one cup of milk.

9. Processed yellow cheese is the best source of calcium. One and one-fourth ounces of American cheese is equivalent in minerals and protein to a cup of whole milk.

10. The egg is much richer.

Theta Sigma Phi Unit Will Hear Paul Sifton

"Subsidies and the Small Farmer" will be the topic which Paul Sifton will discuss at the dinner meeting on Wednesday of the National Capitol Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism. Assisting him in this, as in most other matters, will be his wife, Clare Sifton, a member of Theta Sigma Phi. The dinner will be at the Women's City Club restaurant, 738 Jackson pl.

Mr. Sifton is assistant to the president of the Farmers Union, an organization that represents the small family farmer and fights to hold down the cost of living.

In addition to his work with the Farmers Union, Mr. Sifton edits, with his wife's assistance, the Congressional News Letter of the Union for Democratic Action.

Theatergoers will find the names "Paul and Clare Sifton" familiar. Their plays "1931" and "Midnight" were produced by the Theater Guild. "Midnight" was also produced by Universal Pictures.

Republican Women Will Meet Friday

The next meeting of the Republican Women's Council of Arlington will be held on Friday at the Brook Manor, 3130 Lee Highway. A luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock noon and will be followed by the singing of Christmas carols. The carols have been arranged by Mrs. Robert Davidson, pianist for the council.

This will be the first meeting held under the direction of the new officers who are: President, Mrs. Marie Leap; first vice president, Mrs. C. C. MacPherson; second vice president, Mrs. John Locke Green; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Byrd Conlin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. E. Head; treasurer, Mrs. Fred L. Smith; directors, Mrs. Franklin Pierce, Mrs. Fred Windridge, Mrs. Foster Hagan, Mrs. Robert Davis. Miss Kathryn Reinburg will act as auditor, Mrs. Thomas Britt as registrar and Mrs. Anna Hedrick as parliamentarian.

The speaker for the meeting will be John Marshall Robsion, Republican Representative from Barbourville, Ky. Mr. Robsion has just returned from Kentucky and will review the recent election in his State.

Mr. Robsion was reared on a farm, attended the common schools, and received a degree from the National Normal University of Lebanon, Ohio. Mr. Robsion taught in the public schools and later engaged in the practice of law before coming to Washington as Congressman. He was first elected to the Sixty-sixth Congress and served for six terms consecutively and was appointed January 9, 1930, to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frederic M. Sackett.

Daughters of 1812 To Hear Talk on Doll Collection

Mrs. Victor O'Kellihar will give an illustrated talk on her famous doll collection at the Christmas party of the D. C. Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, Tuesday afternoon at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island ave., nw.

Members are requested to bring donations of toys, money and clothing for the society's sponsored mountain schools and local charities.

Usually the annual Christmas party is held at night but was changed to 3 p. m. because of transportation difficulties.

Capital Gift Shop
Where Everything Is a Lasting Christmas Gift
Amusing WOOD PLAQUES
With interesting verses to tickle your funny bone (12 different mottoes), others ranging from 25c to $1.
MUDDLERS with a touch of humor. "If you can't count 'em, don't use 'em."

SWEET ADELINE IS THE BOTTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC

50c
Others ranging from 25c to $1

Gay 90's Beer Mugs
With clever sayings, made of Tan stoneware. A practical gift he will enjoy.
$1 Each
Set of 6 for $5.50

Pretzel or Popcorn Jar
This humerous figure will delight the hostess for her bar. Highly glazed in blending colors.
Special Price $1.50
Mail orders, plus postage, filled. Open evenings until Christmas
815 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DI. 3939

Heart's Treasure...

When you say "Merry Christmas" this year, to your heart's treasure, let your gift speak the depth of your sentiment . . . In this, of all years, she will appreciate a practical gift . . . Mazor Furniture Masterpieces. Let it be one superb chair . . . a sofa . . . writing-desk, entire room furniture . . . mirrors, lamps or the small ornate objects which create the exquisite atmosphere of "home." With certainty of approval, you may choose this superb Louis XV Love Seat, down cushioned, and brocatelle upholstery.

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911-913 Seventh St. N.W.
Open Late Thursday Evenings
Choose Mazor's Bedroom • Living Room • Dining Room Furniture

Sleeping is Schiaparelli

Best Gift of All
A War Bond

Schiaparelli
MAGIC POTIONS
FOR
EXTREME INDIVIDUALISTS
Schiaparelli, herself a vital individualist, concocts perfumes for brilliant personalities . . . for the beautiful women who "turn heads" in a crowded theatre lobby at intermission, who draw an expectant hush when they enter a room, who always, everywhere make their presence felt, dynamically. Give wonderful perfumes to these very-much-alive ladies . . .
Salute, Shocking, Sleeping.
Perfumes, First Floor
Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Was Called Back From Honeymoon to Begin Training With SPARS in Florida; Now, Five Months Later, She Asks Bridegroom for Divorce

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Four years ago, I had the privilege of meeting the girl who is now my wife. We had the usual ups-and-downs of courtship, but always came through with the desire and intent to be married. This spring, she enlisted in the SPARS; and it seemed apparent that my work in the Signal Corps would take me overseas. However, the powers-that-be decided my place was at an air depot in this country; and so we decided to be married. We had a beautiful ceremony at her mother's home the first week in June.

For three weeks, we were supremely happy together; and then she left for her training station at Palm Beach. She was very forlorn and missed me greatly, as I missed her. In late August, we were able to arrange emergency leave, due to a death in my family; and for 10 days, we had an extension of our honeymoon. In parting, we looked forward to November, when she would again get leave at the conclusion of her training period. Suddenly, shortly before this leave was due, her letters became very cool. Evidently something was wrong. She met me very coolly at her mother's home and informed me she wanted a divorce!

After quite some probing, she admitted she had fallen for an officer in the Signal Corps, stationed at Palm Beach, and had been seeing him weekly since July. Her announcement floored me. It seemed as though some nightmare had me in its grasp. We saw each other the last two nights of her leave, and it was then she really let down her hair. She said I was the only person she could really talk to. I held her in my arms until she fell asleep from nervous exhaustion. We parted the next morning when her train left, without having reached any understanding.

Has He a Chance To Win Her Back?

IT IS EASY to see how an emotional girl, consigned to dormitory living with thousands of other girls, after having been a wife, would enjoy the attentions of a nice-looking man. In all probability, she was swept off her feet by a combination of loneliness, emotional hunger, the atmosphere of war hysteria, a tropical moon, etc. I have come into possession of several of this officer's letters to my wife (copies enclosed);—and in my opinion, they are expressive of too much "earthiness" and too little spirit to indicate true and lasting love.

It has been two weeks now since she left, and my love for her is as strong as ever, which leads me to think that unquestionably I could take her in my arms and forget the past,—if she chose. In June, I promised to "love, honor and cherish" her until death do us part. That still goes for me and always will. When we married, it was with the idea that it was to be forever; two people with but one idea in mind, to make each other happy. My problem is to help her forget him, if I can;—to woo and win her back again. Is it possible? N. B. D.

Wartime Role Is Her Undoing

DEAR N. B. D.: Your superbly sane reaction to the situation does you great honor. The contrast between your attitude toward your emotionally distrait wife, and the officer's attitude as expressed in his letters to her, is as wide as the world,—your attitude being eloquent of true love; and his reflecting only the most flamboyantly sensuous preoccupation with thoughts of "possessing" her, even though he sugar-coats his selfish animal crudity of feeling with stereotyped and cloying sentimental phraseology. I think you have done very well in appraising the approximate reasons why she was swept off her feet by him; and why she is hypnotized by the irrational conviction that she wants a divorce from you so as to belong to him.

The whole history of her experience since leaving home background and bridegroom to receive SPAR training has been fantastically remote from reality, as known or envisioned by her. In large part, that adventure has been as feverish a drama to her as its present denouement is nightmarish to you; and because she has been like one lost in a fever-fantasy, the "logic" of her trance-like enslavement to the man's brute mesmerism is of the stuff of sick dreams. And the fact that a brief restoration to the calm reality of association with you led her to talk things out, to the best of her ability, for the first time in months, and then fall asleep with nervous exhaustion, is but proof that she is tragically miscast in her rootless, war-time role.

Fevered Infatuation Must Run Its Course

YOUR IMPORTANCE to her is real and substantial; and fundamentally enduring. Her marriage to you, after four years' courtship, was a responsibly-minded commitment; and this shocking repudiation of the commitment is a delirious gesture, rightly viewed. But whether you can, at this time, dispel her sickness of attitude is problematic. I doubt that you can, in the immediate future. I rather think the fever must run its course, before you can interest her in returning to the safe harbor of your love.

Which means that the big question facing you is this: Have you the faith in her essential goodness, and the strength of character, and the unselfish purity of devotion to her best interests, to stand by compassionately while the infatuation progresses to its climax and declines,—loyally biding your chance to come to her rescue when the day dawns (as it likely will) that restores her perspective, and gives her to see this stormy episode as a bad dream? If you are sustained by these positive attitudes, plus the dauntless assurance that you two got married "for keeps," and were meant to be happy together (which is certainly the tone of your letter), then you have "all it takes" to ride out the tempest and draw her back to you again.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Many Cases of Gout Reported; Other Diseases Apt to Return

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

DISEASES HAVE a way of appearing and disappearing. I do not mean a new disease that is discovered. Nor do I mean fashions in names of diseases, such as neurasthenia. I mean old-fahioned diseases known long ago.

For instance, scarlet fever. In 1850 the death rate from scarlet fever was 10 per cent of all cases and in some epidemics it rose to 50 per cent

It was almost as prevalent among children as measles is today. But now scarlet fever is a very rare disease. And, furthermore, it is so mild as hardly to require treatment.

Another example is influenza. We had an epidemic of influenza in 1918-1922 that for virulence had not been equalled since 1889. Since then every time anyone has a bad cold it is called influenza, but I have never seen a real case of influenza since 1922.

Virus of Influenza

They claim to have found the virus of influenza, but I doubt if any of the young bacteriologists who claim to have found the cause ever saw a real case of influenza. I mean real bull influenza. And I doubt if the cause of that has been found. It may appear again in another 30 years after the last epidemic—say 1950. But why, how or where does it go between epidemics?

Still another disease I am most interested in is gout. Back in the seventeenth century it must have been very prevalent. Two of the greatest physicians of the time suffered from it—William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood used to go up on the roof of his house and rest his bare feet on the leads to cool them. And Thomas Sydenham, a contemporary, sat in the window of his house and stuck his bare feet out into the open for relief, waving genially to the laughing crowd and drinking a small stein of beer as he did so.

Then it apparently disappeared.

I knew a good number of bibulous gentlemen from 1890 to 1925 and can not recall a single one who had a gouty complaint. And I practiced medicine from 1907 to 1930, and never made a diagnosis of gout in all that time.

Diagnosis of Gout

But it seems to be coming back. I have five boon companions who are afflicted with it, and the reports and discussions in medical literature indicate that it is now once again prevalent. Dr. Hench of the Mayo Clinic states that 5 per cent of all cases of chronic arthritis coming to the clinic for diagnosis are gout.

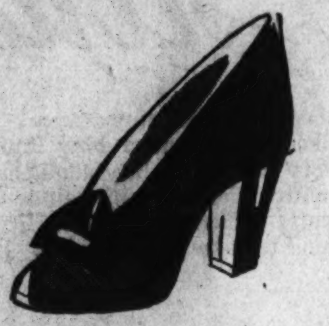
One may suspect he has gout when:

1. He is a middle-aged man who has attacks of pain and swelling in the big toe or elbow joints which come on suddenly, and go away completely in a few days. Women are almost immune.

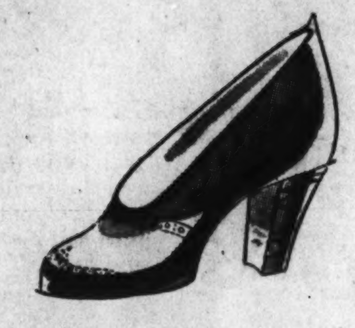
2. Anyone who has an attack of "arthritis" a few days after a surgical operation, especially in the big toe.

Treatment is probably best by a drug known as colchicine, but this does not agree with everyone. Rest, a hot-water bag, or electric pad and philosophy are good standbys. A good way to treat it is with contempt.

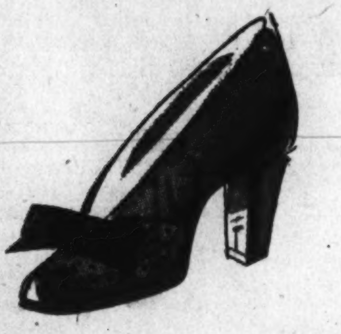
HAHN'S bring you handsome winter footwear . . . and handbags that are truly giftworthy!



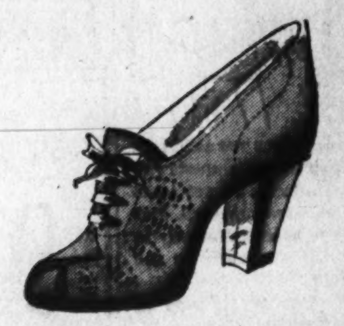
VICTORIA . . . Black Gabardine



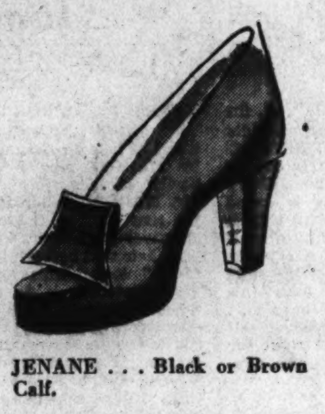
CAMBRIDGE . . . Tan, Brown or Black Calfskin.



PEGGY . . . Black or Brown Suede.



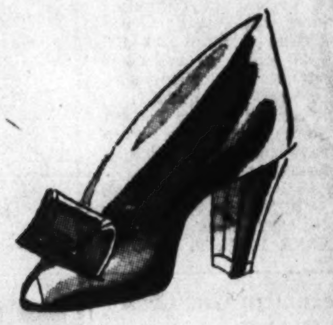
LYRIC . . . Black Kidskin.



JENANE . . . Black or Brown Calf.

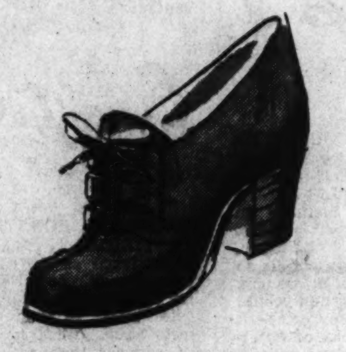
Selby Styl-EEZ Shoes

$6.95

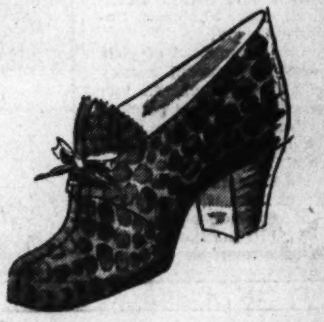


ELLICE . . . Black Calf, Brown or Army Russet Crushed Kid.

Glorious comfort for your feet . . . gloriously beautiful foot-styles for your ensembles . . . that's what you get when you make your mid-winter shoes Selby Styl-EEZ. Comfort's assured by the "Flare-Fit" Innersole and all the other famous Selby built-in features . . . and when it comes to styles, the selection is wide and complete . . . suedes for dressy wear . . . polished calfskins and alligator-grained calfs that are so smart and so especially practical for busy times.



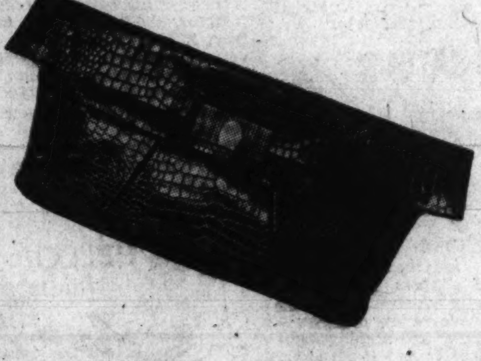
FELSWAY . . . Black or Brown Alligator-grained Calf or Brown Buffalo-grained Calf.



TOWNER . . . Black or Brown Alligator-grained Calfskin.

Exciting New Handbags

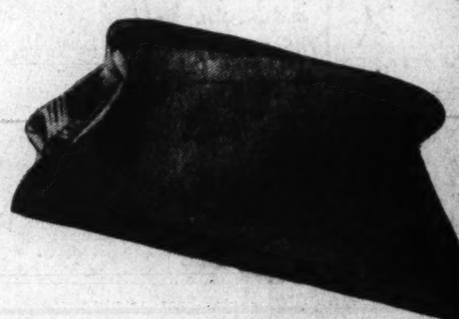
$5 to $10.95



Envelope style in smartly tailored Turf Tan or Brown Alligator-grained Calfskin.

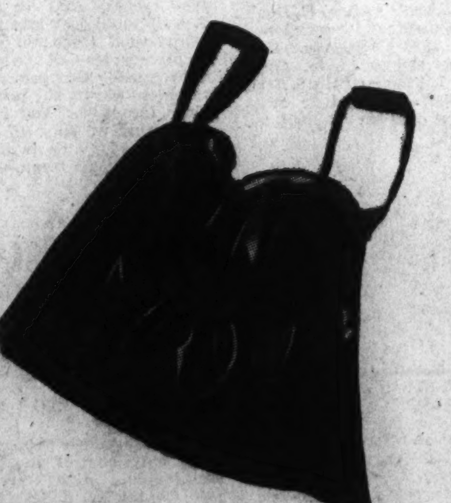
5.95

There is true excitement for the lucky person who receives one of these handsome bags. We're sorry we can show but five of the styles from our sumptuous selection . . . it includes just everything you can think of in bags . . . dressy or tailored bags . . . leathers, fabrics, genuine reptiles and reptile-grained leathers . . . colors galore . . . and eveything in the way of styles from the envelope and pouch standbays to those gay, swagger new draw-string styles.



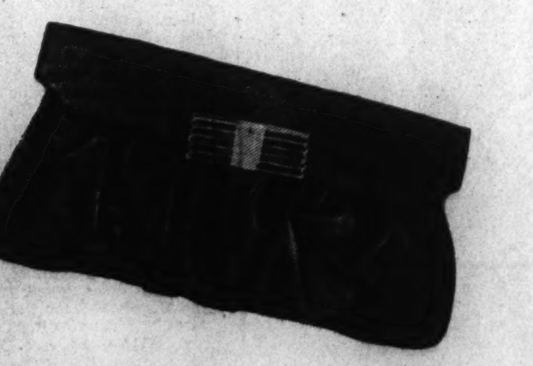
Black "Saphian" leather, zipper-top bag, closed with a clear plastic handle.

10.00



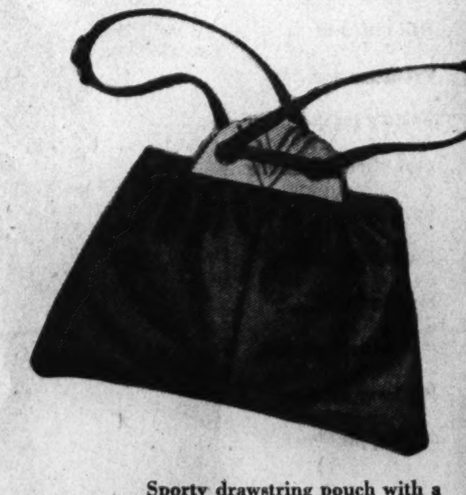
A delightfully different drawstring pouch, closed with plastic chains!

7.50



Black lamme envelope, with a beautifully shirred front, has handsome inside fittings.

7.95



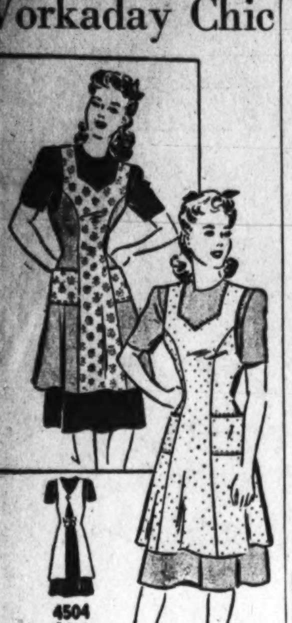
Sporty drawstring pouch with a wood frame . . . comes in black, brown, red or green felt.

$5

• HAHN •

1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

Workaday Chic



4504
S M L

This apron gives you solid protection from teapot tempests and broom tornadoes . . . yet looks as smart as a sparrow's tail. Pattern 4504 is held comfortably in place at the shoulders by the back button.

Pattern 4504 is available in sizes Small (32-34), Medium (36-38), and Large (40-42). Apron, all one fabric takes 2 yards 35-inch, other version, 1⅝ yards 35-inch and 1⅛ yards contrast.

This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of decorative embroidery motifs that you can use on linens or frocks, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

New Fall and Winter Pattern Book for 10 cents more. Free pattern for apron with applique printed right in book.

Send your order to The Washington Post, No. 131, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

Government Girl Club Will Hold Bond Dance

The Government Girl Club has sent out invitations to many girls in various branches of the Federal service to be guests at a war bond and stamp dance to be given at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night.

The club is composed of girls from every Government agency and has already purchased two bombers. This dance is planned in the effort to purchase additional equipment for those two bombers now being used in the most active theaters of war. The Signal Corps Band, which is playing for the occasion, will feature First Sergt. Bill Ross and Corpl. Gustie Zucco, manager of band.

Dolly Madison DAR to Meet in D. C. Today

The Dolly Madison Chapter of the DAR will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. A. H. Ruhl, 3233 Aberfoyle pl. nw.

Miss Luella Chase, State chairman of the approved schools committee, and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of the national defense committee will be the speakers.

Reports will be made of the boxes of clothing and other gifts sent during the past month to Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith, Crosnore, and other approved schools, as well as the gift sent to this chapter's scholarship girl at Tamassee, Lila Alexander. Reports will be made of money collected toward the purchase of a third war bond, and also of the activities of the chapter in national defense work. The chapter has responded generously in making and filling buddy bags.

Edwin C. Barringer will be the guest speaker of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at its regular meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. Barringer is president and executive secretary of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel. The subject of his address will be. "Salvage—Cinderella of War."

Conservation Committee

Two special guests, Miss Luella P. Chase, State chairman of the approved schools committee, State chairman of the filing and lending committee, will bring messages regarding the work of their respective committees.

New officers of the chapter are Mrs. Rex H. Rhoades, vice regent; Mrs. Fabius H. Kohloss, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Avery J. Cooper, historian.

The Conservation Committee, DC DAR, will meet Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the chapter house. Dr. Robert T. Oliver, food conservation specialist with the Department of Agriculture, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, State chairman of conservation, will preside. The committee will present a gift of money to the fund for the Red Cross clubmobile. Christmas cards and crossword puzzles for the soldiers will be taken to the Red Cross on that day by members of the committee.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter, DAR, will meet tomorrow in the chapter house at 2 o'clock. Christmas gifts will be brought for the Kate Duncan Smith Approved School in Alabama, and for hospitals, and the Christmas spirit will be emphasized by the singing of carols led by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin. Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, regent, will preside, and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman will speak on "Stepping Stones of Washington." The chapter has 26 names on its service roll of honor; 45 buddy bags were made and filled for the Merchant Marines; and a $100 war bond has been purchased. Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and Mrs. Fred D. Gwynn are chairmen of these national defense projects.

Woman's Club Party

The Park View Women's Club annual Christmas "Star" party will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. O. Gale, 4911 Illinois ave. at 8 p. m. Miss Joanna Floyd, vibra-harp soloist, and Miss Ruth Floyd, flautist, will be guest artists. Mrs. Ruth Stitt will give "Why the Bells Rang."

LADIES' HATS
CLEANED, REMODELED OR RETRIMMED
New Hats in Youthful and Matrons. All Sizes
HAT TRIMMINGS IN FEATHERS, FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS; VELVET VEILING & RIBBON SOLD BY THE YARD
FUR HATS MADE OR REMODELED
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BAGS
Who says a bag isn't a thrilling gift? Just see these four-star beauties . . . and all the others in our special Christmas collection! Felt, wool broadcloth, genuine leathers and beautiful suede. Black and colors.
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Give SAKS FURS and you give THE FINEST
SPLENDOR IN
Mink
dark, rippling mink
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fabulous for
beauty by day
and sheer glamour
by night.
Certainly, the
loveliest gift . . .
and practical, too,
for long service.
$1,650, *plus tax*
Other Saks Mink Coats from $1195
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

The Shop Scout

Have that "out of the fashion book" appearance! You can always look smartly dressed no matter how limited your wardrobe if you are very careful to buy good things in the beginning. Then if you'll dive into a foam bath and douse with eau de cologne, make up carefully and see that your hair is neatly coiffed, you'll have little difficulty persuading friend husband or the boy friend to take you a-dining. So read on for the best to buy and to do.

REXCRAFT of Washington GIFTS

"THEY'VE JUST THE THING" . . . for the wise gift-giver—the REXCRAFT, that charming new shop has a multitude of treasured gifts—unusual and worthy of your attention. Early American Reproductions — Chinese Figurines, original lamps, paintings and etchings, imported glass and pottery—all collector's items that'll please the most fastidious. Be sure to see the hand painted cigarette boxes and hand made Mexican ware. 1603 K St. N.W. in the old Taft residence.

Beauty Clinic

"BE SURE OF YOUR CHARM" . . . and you can be when your complexion is without blemish. MR. GARDNER, expert cosmetologist, can assure you of just that. He removes scars, pimples, and splotches successfully; molds your face, lifts its sagging muscles, and give your face a smooth, firm contour. . And wonder of wonders—face lifting is done without surgery. Keep and have your charm by visits to MR. GARDNER at HEADS of 1327 F St. N.W. RE. 3477

Mac's Gift Shop

"FOR YOU GIFT GIVERS" . . . MAC'S is just the spot! An unusual feature at MAC'S is that they gift wrap exquisitely at no extra charge. And you'll love their cards—each one has an individual charm so that you will surely find something that reflects YOU. See this nobby little shop at 6232 Georgia Ave.

Bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"A TIP TO THE TOTS" . . . BUSHEE'S, that incomparable children's shop have the most delightful new toys . . . that'll honestly put Santa Claus in first place. They've dolls—formally dressed—to delight the heart of any little girl, 6.95 to 25.00. Be sure to see "Sally Tinkletoes," 2.95 and Bow-wow, you'll be sure to exclaim over him. There's Tony Sarg Surprise Book for 1.50, you'll love. And oh yes! the scooters and kiddie cars and a special red Wooden Play Wagon with yellow wheels—the like of which you've never seen and the ideal gift for toddlers is the "Push-away," 1.50. You'll lose your heart to the appliqued felt bags for 1.50 and the hat from 2.50. See BUSHEE'S for the most unusual and cunning toys this season. 1311 Conn. Ave.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"CLEARANCE SALE" . . . on coats, 1-3 to ¼ off. They're honestly marvelous values . . . all imported tweeds and shetlands, in fitted and boxy styles. Be sure to see their wonderful array of lovely things for Christmas—sweaters and blouses in festive hues, hostess robes to delight the heart of young and old, knitted caps and vests, and slips and negligees. You'll revel in The CLOTHES HORSE. 1717 CONN. Ave. Open every evening except Saturday.

Jenny Shoppe

"CLEARANCE SALE" . . . the best buys in town are right now at the JENNY SHOPPE! Making room for early spring prints and suits, The JENNY SHOPPE is featuring a grand sale—and such wonderful values! —believe me, it's worthy of special note. Included are wools, crepes, and gabardines in suits and dresses. Don't miss this early event for swell buys . . . and remember, they'll never sell you anything that isn't right for you. Sizes 9 to 18. 1319 Conn. Ave.

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

"NOTHING COULD BE FINER" . . . for a gift at Christmas than a Self-Improvement course at PHYLLIS BELL'S IDEAL SCHOOL. Included in this course is correct posture, poise, make-up, color harmony, and other important essentials so becoming a successful woman. It's the Gift any woman would glory in and costs only 45.00—it consists of nine weeks of excellent instructions. Other courses PHYLLIS BELL offers are modeling and speech training. The staff, formerly of Hollywood, New York is wonderful—as you'll soon agree! Stop by 604 11th St. between 12 and 9 p. m. for a chat with Miss Bell. NA. 6084.

ROSS-SATURN

"NO COUPON IS NEEDED" . . . for these wonderful unrationed slippers. ROSS-SATURN has a selection of over 2000 pairs in a wide variety of styles—casuals, dressy and evening—and colors at 3.95 to 8.95 in all sizes. They'll make the perfect gift—they're all-round, all-purpose shoes, she'll love! You know, of course, that ROSS-SATURN is that inimitable shop that features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands fro 5.95 to 10.95 (formerly up to 18.75). Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Don't miss this wonderful "unrationed event" at 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open daily till 7, Thursday till 9. Mail orders filled—just add 25 cents for postage and they'll mail for Christmas.

GARRISON'S

"LIKE THE MAN OF YOUR DREAMS" . . . there's only one GARRISON'S. It's packed with gifts for every member of the family and for the home—and gadgets galore. For men, there are pipe racks, wallets, money belts, pen and pencil sets. For Miss and Mrs.; compacts and cigarette cases, charm bracelets, personalized stationery and a host of musical powder boxes and what-nots. For children, they've Holgate toys, games, dolls, books and chemical sets. And just for fun for all the family, tricks and games. Open till 10 p. m. daily. 1215 S St. N.W.

Marcel BEAUTY SALON

"GREET THE HOLIDAY SEASON" . . . with the year's smartest hair-do, designed for you by MARCEL, the French Hair Stylist of incomparable artistry. Mr. MARCEL is the inventor of the new method Coldwave (Fingerwave) Permanent which gives your hair that beautiful "brought-to-life" look. This new Finger Wave method is wonderful—it takes beautifully with the least discomfort of all. His new feather cut is the most versatile of the season. For the loveliest permanent ever, be sure to see MARCEL. 10 per cent discount to all women in uniform. 1022 19th St. N.W. RE. 1746 or RE. 4085 Open Evenings.

Zirkin

"FASHIONS FOR THE FASTIDIOUS" . . . are found in abundance at ZIRKIN'S, the style corner of Washington. They've gifts galore for your favorite "miss" in their 4th floor Sports Shop. What lovelier gift at Christmas than a Sequins or Evening Metallic Blouse . . . or there are Evening sweaters in luscious cashmere, Torso sweaters, most beguiling—skirts for sport or evening in colors to warm the "cockles of her heart"—slacks and jumpers, she'll revel in. A gift from ZIRKIN'S is indeed an investment because of their prized "Duration Fashions." Don't miss these lovely things at ZIRKIN'S . . . they've a glorious selection for Christmas. And oh, yes! They gift Wrap free—in wrappings, chic and festive. 821 14th St. N.W.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . "The Friendly Shop." We've ben so lucky to assemble the loveliest things for you—For work-a-day wear, we've soft, sturdy woolens in lovely hues, soft corduroys, rayon gabardines, and rayon crepes. And for dress-up . . . well you'll just love the slim sophisticated frocks in one and two piece styles—all the last word in loveliness! Our gala coat sale is under way with remarkable values for 48.00. You know, of course, that we cater to Juniors, sizes 9 to 17. Stop in soon and you'll see what I mean. 617 12th St. N.W.

CARROLL PERFUMES · COSMETICS

"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT" . . . is CARROLL'S—that little perfume shop—the only one of its kind in Washington. Right now, they have Chanel No. 5 Bath Powder for 2.75 plus tax. It's the bath powder, you'll not only want for yourself, but will want as gifts for those special friends and relatives. It's the perfect refresher and one which you'll not want to be without. . . . can also be had in Gardenia. Better hurry to CARROLL'S 3405 Conn. Ave. EM. 9467. Open Evenings.

MALCOLM SCATES, Inc. Furniture For The Years
Formerly Hilda Miller, Inc.

"TAKING THE TOWN BY STORM" . . . is the Gift Section at MALCOLM SCATES' FURNITURE FOR THE YEARS. They've figurines, urns, hurricane lamps, pictures, punch sets, vases, ash trays that are decidedly different, book ends to delight the heart of any book owner, Victorian chimney lamps, and mirrors the like of which, you've never seen. I could go on and on—there's so much to please her at MALCOLM SCATES where such a personal interest is taken in your every desire. Here are model display room to help you make your home "tops." His expert staff of interior decorators will be pleased to assist you in any detail. See MALCOLM SCATES for better living 13th St at Upshur St. N.W. Opening Evenings. Take 14th St. or Georgia Ave. Streetcar.

Green shops

"TAKE A TIP FROM SANTA" . . . who knows the way to our hearts. He's left the pick of his pack at The GREEN SHOPS, that delightful shop where you'll find all the answers for your feminine gift-giving. Handsome accessories in calf, reptile, and fabric bags—Gloves—to delight the heart of any "miss" in pigskins, kids, and rainbow colored fabrics. You'll be thrilled with GREEN'S costume jewelry—you must see it to know what I mean. Make GREEN SHOPS a "must" on your shopping list. 3413 Conn. Ave. Open Evenings.

Southern Stelos

"THE RESCUE SQUAD" . . . has keen competition in SOUTHERN STELOS. The remarkable firm has been saving injured clothing for many, many year. Their specialty is reweaving and inweaving and mending snags, burns, moth holes and worn spots in all kinds of clothing, linens, laces—and well, just everything—and its done with such skill and precision that the finished work is hardly visible to the naked eye—and so cleverly that they actually look and wear like new. Jot this address down on your shopping list. 613 12th St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"WISE IS THE WOMAN" . . . who keeps herself slim and fit during these busy days . . . take a course NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. And take advantage of these special holiday prices. Ten spot reducing exercises, machines, steam bath and shower, 15.00, or 20 times for 20.00. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet and lamp, 27.50. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet and lamp, Swedish massage, 37.50. Six sun lamp treatments, 5.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W.

To out-of-towners and natives, The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. Writ eher, in care of this paper, or follow her column each Sunday. Cheerio.

Audrey

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

THE ORIENT 東園

"PEP UP THAT JADED APPETITE" . . . by a visit to THE ORIENT. You'll love this delightful Chinese Restaurant where you may lunch or dine in are 45c up. For your convenience Their famous Chinese Mandarin Dinners, Canton style, are priced from 1.25 up, and tasty luncheons are 45c up. For your convenience there's a private parking lot. 1715 Wis. Ave., on Wisconsin car line. MI. 9547.

JACK SPRATTS GOOD FOOD

"FRIENDLY WARMTH" . . . awaits you at JACK SPRATT'S where the food is not too lean—not too fat—just right for every member of the family. It's fun to eat and entertain your guests at JACK SPRATT'S—and certainly a welcome relief from meal planning—a delightful change of menu. Every Sunday from 5 to 9 there's delightful dinner music. Folks have found JACK SPRATT'S an ideal spot for private parties especially catered. Luncheons from 55c to 85c, dinners from 85c to 1.50. It's ideally situated at Washington Blvd. and Glebe Road, and ample parking space for all. Open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Closed Mondays. OX. 4636.

Ruby Foo's

"DELICACY AND SIMPLICITY" . . . are the keynotes of RUBY FOO'S. Here "Chinese Food That's Different" is so smoothly served in an atmosphere of charm and dignity. The whole town is talking about their lunches and full course dinners with dishes of Cantonese origin, simply superb!—they've many delectable concoctions on the menu—a joy to discover. For your next luncheon or dinner party, make a date for RUBY FOO'S—and don't forget to order their famous Egg Rolls. They've excellent wines, too. 728 13th St. N.W.

Maria Kramers Victory Room

"IT'LL SUIT YOU TO A 'T.'" . . . Maria Kramer's sparkling VICTORY ROOM where fun, relaxation and entertainment are all rolled into one. Sunday Tea Dancing from 5:30 to 7:30. Delightful dinners with dancing until midnight to the sweet music of Justin Stone's 20-piece band. You'll enjoy every minute spent in the graciously appointed room. Make reservations for your party today. Roosevelt Hotel, 16th St. at V N.W. DE. 0800.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Arts Club of Washington—Tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

YWCA—Tea hour, E St. Center, 4 p. m.; music hour, E St.'s Barker Hall, 4:30 p. m.

DAR, Descendants of '76 Chapter—Meeting, home of Mrs. Tennis J. Holzberg, 8 p. m.; Dolly Madison Chapter, meeting, home of Mrs. A. H. Bohl, 4 p. m.

TOMORROW

YWCA—Blue Triangle Club meets, 6 p. m.; Choral Club, 7:30 p. m.

Alliance Francaise—Meeting, Sulgrave club, Mr. Roger Picard, speaker, 4:30 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Club tea, 4 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing, meeting, Red Cross headquarters, 10 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Discussion group, 11 a. m.; luncheon, speaker, Basil Vlavianos, prominent Greek author and lecturer, 12:30 p. m.

National Park College Alumnae—Meeting, home of Miss Elizabeth Clark, 12:30 p. m.

Mathis Mission Club—Christmas party, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 to 5 p. m.

Government Girls Club—War bond-stamp dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

The Washington Club—Book chat, Mrs. Ralph E. Hallett reviews "The Japanese Enemy—His Power and Vulnerability" by Hugh Byas, 11 a. m.

Pro Sonata Women's Club—Meeting, home of Mrs. Katherine L. Beale, 8 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club, Literature Section—Meeting, home of Mrs. H. B. Johnson, 7:45 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club, Government Study Department—Meeting, Takoma Park (D. C.) Library, 1 p. m.

Daughters of American Revolution, Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, speaker; Army and Navy Chapter meeting 3 p. m., speaker, Edwin C. Barringer, "Salvage—Cinderella of War"; Deborah Knapp Chapter, meeting 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, home of Mrs. Henry Allanson, 12:30 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club, Philanthropic Section—Meeting, home of Mrs. Frank J. MacHeugh, 12:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club, American Citizenship and Education Department—Meeting, home of Mrs. Eugene P. Burr, 10 p. m.

YWCA, Newcomers' Club, Navy Night. Coed dancing class; Donald F. Bautz, director of Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, to speak on "Christmas Away From Home," 7:30 p. m.; informal dance, 8 to 11 p. m.; Java Club Christmas event, 7 p. m.

Sons of Confederate Veterans, Washington Camp 305—Open house, Confederate Memorial Home, 8 p. m.

Study Guild Catholic Library—Rev. Wilfred J. Parsons, S. J., to speak on "The Pope and Peace," St. Matthew's Cathedral, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club, Art Section—Meeting, Miss Lucia E. Hallerith to speak on "Understanding Modern Art," 2 p. m.

PEO, Chapter B—Luncheon meeting, Bennett Memorial, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, head of the history department of the University of Maryland, will speak on "China," 12:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Luncheon meeting, Dr. Luther Gulick speaks on "UNRRA—Our Foreign Policy in the Making," YWCA, 12:30 p. m.

P-TA—Meeting, board of managers, D. C. Congress, 10:30 a. m.

Wells Club—Luncheon, Henderson's Castle, 12:30 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Topic, India; speaker, Mr. Josselyn Hennessy, 10 a. m.

Sixteenth Street Heights Club—Christmas party, home of Mrs. Samuel J. Dentzic.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch. Genealogy workshop in studio, 8 p. m.; executive committee meeting, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

League of Republican Women—Review of the play "Harriet," by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin; tea 2:30 p. m.

DAR—President Monroe Chapter, meeting home of Miss Laura Ruff, 8 p. m.; Louisa Adams chapter, Christmas party, 8 p. m.

Phi Delta Gamma—Beta Chapter, George Washington University, and Washington Alumnae Chapter, banquet, Hamilton Arms, 6:30 p. m.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meeting, Mme. Brun, wife of the Consular of the Danish Legation, to speak on "Christmas in Iceland," home of Mrs. Harold Sangsacker, 8:15 p. m.

American Legion Auxiliary—U. S. Department of Agriculture unit No. 36; meeting, home of Mrs. Riemer, 8:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Rho Chapter, Christmas party, home of Miss Helen James.

Council of Jewish Women—Meeting, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Pi Beta Phi—Junior Alumnae Club, meeting, Columbia House, 8 p. m.

WAC Mother's Club—Meeting, U. S. Information Building, 1:30 p. m.

The Washington Club—Meeting, Lieut. Conrad Reid, USNR, who recently returned from the Pacific area, speaks on the "Southwest Pacific," 11 a. m.

Park View Women's Club—Christmas party, home of Mrs. W. O. Gale, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Massachusetts Society—Pre-Christmas dance, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music and drama sections' Christmas program, 1 p. m.

YWCA—Young Married Women's Club, Christmas luncheon, Mrs. Kay's tea house, 1 p. m.; Xenos Club, Christmas party for servicemen from Walter Reed, dinner, 6 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama department, home of Mrs. Frederick Umhau, 8 p. m.

DAR—Conservation committee, meeting; speaker, Dr. Robert T. Oliver, food conservation specialist with the Department of Agriculture, 11 a. m.; Marcia Burns Chapter, meeting and Christmas party, 1822 Lamont st. nw., 8 p. m.; Manor House Chapter, Christmas party.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club—Meeting, Willard Hotel, 7:45 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch; Art, Fountain room, National Gallery of Art, 1:30 p. m.

The Washington Club—Christmas lunch party.

Theta Sigma Phi—National Capitol Chapter, dinner; Paul and Clare Sifton to speak on "The Small Farmer and Subsidies," Woman's City Club Restaurant, 6:30 p. m.

PTA—John Burroughs, Homemakers Club, 9:30 a. m.; Gordon Junior High, Nativity Pageant, 8 p. m.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Luncheon meeting and Christmas program, home of Mrs. Elton O. Fay, 12:30 p. m.

Zonta Club—Meeting, Dr. Wesley Gewehr of Maryland university to speak on "America's Responsibility in the Post-war World," YWCA, 1 p. m.

Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver—Washington Ladies Auxiliary Luncheon, meeting, Jewish Community Center, 12 p. m.

Alexandria Woman's Club—Meeting, Gadsby's Tavern, 2:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Park View Women's Club—Day bridge, home of Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 12:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Arts and crafts, home of Mrs. J. Roy Seidel, 9:30 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, speaker, Senator Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, 7:30 p. m.

DAR—Col. James McCall Chapter, Christmas candlelight service, home of Mrs. Jasper M. Beall.

Arts Club—Dinner, 7 p. m.

YWCA—World Fellowship, luncheon, speaker, Dr. Lynn A. Scipio, dean of the engineering school of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, 12:30 p. m.; [illegible] special Christmas supper, E st.; All States Club, 5:30 p. m.

Nebraska State Society—Christmas party, Statler Hotel, 9 p. m.

P-TA—Barnard, association meeting, 8 p. m.; Blow-Webb, executive board meeting at Webb, 1:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi—Founders' Day dinner, speaker, Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former president of the Republic of Panama, 7 p. m.

Metropolitan Washington Association of School Food Service Directors—Meeting; Miss Mary Kirkpatrick to speak on "How to Stretch Our Ration Points," Jefferson Junior High School, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board, luncheon meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Richmond, 1 p. m.

YWCA—Friday Nighters Christmas party, 7:30 p. m.; Random Club Christmas party, E st., 8 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Illinois State Society—Christmas party, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Petworth Women's Club—Home section, home of Mrs. R. K. Bailey, 1 p. m.

Republican Women's Council of Arlington—Luncheon meeting; speaker, Congressman John Marshall Robsion of Kentucky, Brook Manor, 12 noon.

DAR—Historical research committee, meeting; speaker, Mrs. William Langston of York, Pa., 8 p. m.

Kappa Phi—Intercollegiate Alumnae Chapter, Christmas party, home of Mrs. Louis F. Herrmann, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art, Literature, Garden and Nature Sections, YWCA, 2 p. m.

Washington Smith College Club—Christmas party for alumnae, Parish House of the National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Political Study Club—Meeting, B. F. Lee, Chinese author and journalist to speak on "China," Washington Club, 2:30 p. m.

YWCA—Community Children's Christmas party, E st., 2 to 4 p. m.; USO tea-dance, 4 to 6 p. m.; USO dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch; poetry; studio, 8 p. m.

DAR—Girl homemakers committee—Happy Club, Peppy Club and I'll Be Something Club, joint Christmas party, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2 to 4 p. m.

Resolve

—to make every purchase an investment. First, War Bonds for permanent security. Then Martin Crystal for permanent beauty.

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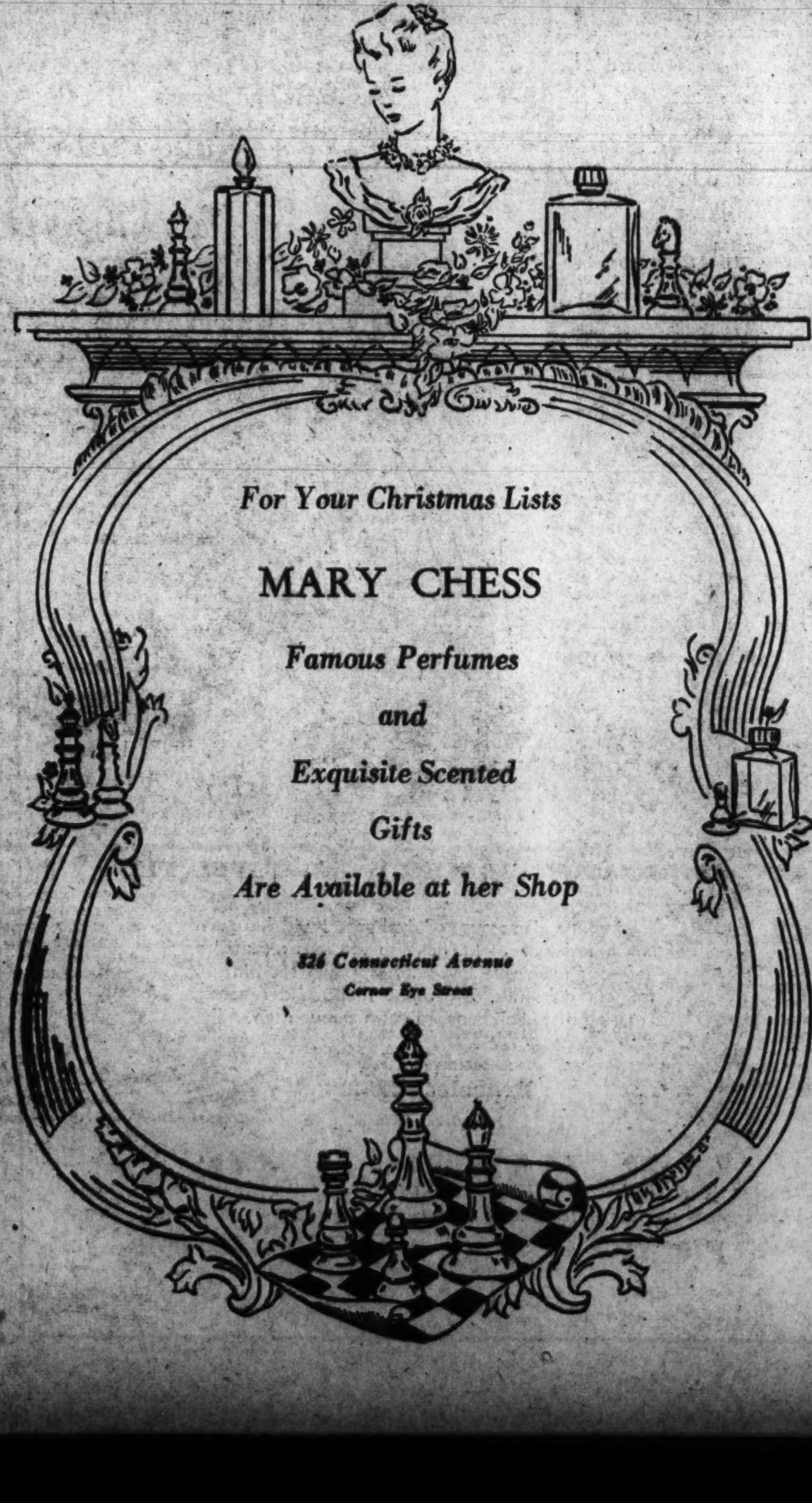
1223 Connecticut Avenue



For Your Christmas Lists

MARY CHESS

Famous Perfumes
and
Exquisite Scented
Gifts
Are Available at her Shop

326 Connecticut Avenue
Corner Eye Street

Christmas Party To Be Held by Mathis Members

The Mathis Mission Club will hold its thirteenth annual Christmas party tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in Franklin room of the Wardman Park Hotel. The proceeds of this party will go to further the work of the Holy Cross foreign missionaries in Bengal, India, whose headquarters are located here in Washington, under the supervision of the Rev. Thomas M. Fitzpatrick, C. S. C.

Floor and table prizes will be given and there will be a benefit drawing.

Assisting Mrs. Claussen as hostesses will be Mrs. E. A. Cassidy, club president; Mrs. Dora R. S. Habenicht, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Gatti, Mrs. A. S. Imirie and Mrs. Charles McGowan.

India Is Club Topic

India is the subject for study at the meeting of the Woodridge Book Club, to be held in the library Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

Josselyn Hennessy, information officer with the Agent General for India, will speak.

Study Club to Hear Talk on China Saturday

B. F. Lee, Chinese journalist and author, will speak on "China" before Political Study Club Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. Mrs. Benjamin Soulo Cantz, the president, will preside.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt will present as guest artists Marie C. Deal, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Paul.

Mrs. Stewart Womeldorph has been appointed chairman in charge of Christmas donations.

A HORSEMAN'S CHRISTMAS

MELTON HUNTING CROP

Steelcenter, brown color flax cover, buck horn handle, silver mounted, leather lined and stitched keeper, complete with thong $15.50
Ash Root Hunting Crops $4.75
Other Hunting Crops ...... $8.50 to $25.00

Extra Thongs and Crackers

W. H. STOMBOCK & SON
3278 M Street N.W. Michigan 0462

Thinking of Xmas

TWO GIFTS IN ONE

A lovely bag is an irresistible gift . . . so is a compact. Here's your chance to give both! A dressy faille or satin bag . . . and inside is a big pancake compact of lacquered wood.

$6.95

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1408 F St.
Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

16.95 Magic touches of lingerie or lace on holiday dresses with the dreamy look.
Left: Lace edged peplum or heaven blue rayon crepe. Right: A swishy lingerie bow and lingerie on the shoulder wings of a festive black, brown, or winter navy rayon crepe Sizes 12-20.
MISSES BETTER DRESSES
BROOKS THIRD FLOOR

5.00 plus tax
Men's Shaving Lotions in three spicy fragrances, beautifully boxed by Valdome. Also many lovely colognes in this collection.
MAIN FLOOR

10.00 plus tax

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3.00 plus tax
Sterling silver locket on a fob pin

12.50

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BAGS
gloves and jewelry. Nothing can match them for Christmas gifts. So Brooks has assembled an exquisite collection chosen piece by piece in the specialty shop manner for women of discerning taste.
ACCESSORIES, MAIN FLOOR

3.50

2.00 The fascinator you can wear a million ways. Snowflake light, wool and rayon labeled for content!
MAIN FLOOR

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BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Today Brooks Battle of the Bureaus—Federal Works Agency vs. Civil Aeronautic Board, 1:00 to 1:30 P. M., WTOP 1500

DAR Chapters Will Conduct 'Bill of Rights Week' Observance

Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the land will hold special observances this week in commemoration of "Bill of Rights Week," Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, announced today.

Special programs, calling attention to the Bill of Rights and to the blessings which Americans enjoy under it, were urged by Mrs. Pouch during the period from tomorrow to Saturday. In a statement to State Regents Mrs. Pouch says:

"Americans must be eternally on guard against any encroachment upon the liberties guaranteed to them under the Bill of Rights. We must preserve in every sense of the word our freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom to worship as we choose and freedom from illegal search and entry of our homes and property.

"We give thanks that we have in this country a vigilant press quick to expose attacks against our rights, no matter how cleverly cloaked by those who would violate them. Our newspapers in overwhelming majority, from the smallest to the greatest, ring with true Americanism and we should support such newspapers in every way we can."

Stationery
The Right Gift for Writing

BUY Christmas Gifts NOW

IF you desire to have your Christmas cards styled by Copenhaver . . . and imprinted with your name. Many gift selections including Book Ends, Ash Trays, Leather Novelties.

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MARCEL
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Helene Curtis
COLD WAVE

A delightfully comfortable creation—cool, refreshing, gentle liquids flow with loving care through your hair And lo! you have silky-soft, lustrous waves . . . glowing with vitality and naturalness!

Helene Curtis Cold Waves $15 up
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REDUCE BY REDUCEVAC
Marcel Beauty Salon makes possible glamorous new body beauty for women.
No Drugs—No Dieting—No Starving

DON'T MARINES KNOW WHAT MISTLETOE MEANS?
IF THEY DON'T KNOW, THEN I THINK IT'S TIME FOR SOMEBODY TO—TO TELL IT TO THE MARINES!
PIPE DOWN, SIS! YOU WANT EVERYBODY TO KNOW YOU'VE RUN AGROUND?
JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT CRACK?
LISTEN, SIS! NO MARINE EVER MISSES A CALL TO ARMS UNLESS THERE'S A REASON! AND ONE REASON ... IS BAD BREATH! GET IT?
TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO THE HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
HI, SIS! STILL THINK SOMEBODY SHOULD "TELL IT TO THE MARINES"?
CAPITAL N-O, NO! THANKS TO YOU, I'M DELIRIOUS WITH WHAT THE MARINES ARE TELLING ME!
COLGATE'S MAKES TEETH ACTUALLY SPARKLE—GIVES TRUE BRILLIANCE TO YOUR SMILE!
COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune In! CAN YOU TOP THIS — Saturday Night — NBC Network

POST DISCOVERIES

Memo to the Boss

FROM: Santa Clausu.
RE: The girl in the outer office.

She may be your secretary, your stenographer, or an assistant, but you admit she's a good person to have around while you're red tape cutting and conference sitting. She's the person who sharpens your pencils, makes or breaks appointments, takes your fastest dictation, all with the same calm facility.

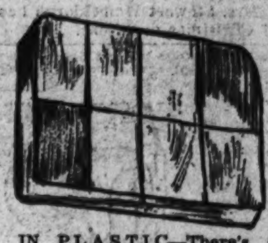
You'd like to give her something for Christmas, but would prefer even a session with the Budget Bureau to mingling with the Christmas shoppers downtown in search of a gift. Well, you've got little time for such things, but Christmas is our business. We know what Miss Jones would like, and we've found just those things to please her. You don't have to worry about sizes or colors or do any guesswork.

My congratulations to you both for your sincere contributions to the war effort. And it's not too early to wish you and the girl in the outer office a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

Give Her a Compact—

You might brag that she's the most efficient secretary you know, but please don't give her something that's *efficient looking!* We've found a number of compacts that are as sure to please as a compliment.

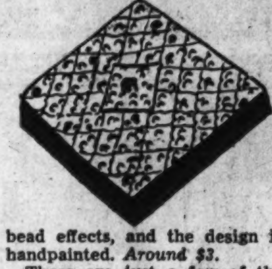
IN MOTHER-OF-PEARL—There's a white mother-of-pearl compact that comes in a small square shape and is really a beauty. *Around $10.* Another is a rectangular shaped smoked mother-of-pearl with its subtle tones of silver and blended shadows of pink and green. *Around $12.* You can get a cigarette case to match.



IN PLASTIC—There's a square plastic case with a raised oval design in the center for *around $3* and another with lovely handpainted flowers for *around $7.*

IN LEATHER—There's an oval shaped compact made of genuine cowhide. It's a good looking one for everyday use, and we consider it a real find *for around $2.*

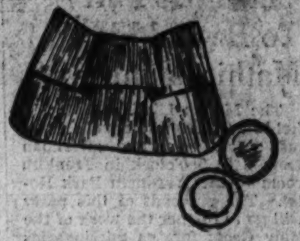
IN WOOD—There's a wooden compact that is quite unusual. The top is carved out in little bead effects, and the design is handpainted. *Around $3.*



These are just a few of the exciting new ones that are in the stores.

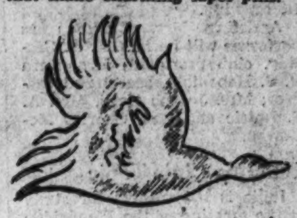
Give Her a Handbag—

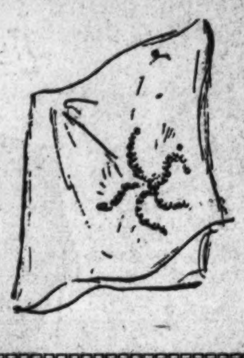
She has probably shopped a great deal trying to find a handsome pocketbook. We were excited when we found one that is quite out of the ordinary and very smart looking. It's made of an excellent black rayon twill and is lined in moire. When you open it, it's as much fun as a prize package—for there's a large round wood and metal compact, a coin purse, and sections for lipstick, etc. It's a good one for only *around $8.*



Give Her a Lapel Pin—

We found little silver ducks that make charming lapel pins. They're exquisitely made. You'll have evidence that she likes these—she'll be wearing them pinned on her suit, on her suit, on her purse, or on a beret. They're a smart and tasteful gift. *Each around $2.* The same store has charming little bug pins which never fail to enchant. Colored sets make up the body and the eyes. *Around $5.*





Give Her a Handkerchief—

You might say, "Oh——handkerchiefs," but then you haven't seen these! Large wispy squares of silk chiffon in melting colors and on each one is a bit of glitter in the form of silvery sprays and fragile looking butterflies. Very festive looking for her after-office hours. *Around $1.*

Give Her Cosmetics—

We know where you can get some of the most wonderful perfume that exists. Don't take our word for it—you can go to this little shop and sniff it for yourself. (no crowds of women to scare you). You'll like it because it comes in clean refreshing scents—it's not the obvious siren type that fills the atmosphere with such things as glamour and nostalgia and makes just plain ordinary conversation seem inadequate!

This perfume comes in a solid form (convenient new way of carrying it) in a plastic case for around $2 and in handsome antique silver boxes that are "one of a kind" and date back to around 1812. They also have a smart leather kit with two dram bottles of perfume. Wonderful scents like Strategy, Tapestry, White Lilac and others.

We found a Christmas box that contains a treasure chest of beautiful cosmetics. No matter whether she's the tailored type or the frilly type she'll like this. There's a purse size of perfume clutched by a gay Santa; there's another in a gay bandbox. There's a bottle of body sachet tied in red ribbons on a silver sled; there are three white satin sachets; a large jar of liquid handcream; and a fine facial soap in a large Christmas tree ball.

A wonderful assortment in a favorite cosmetic name. *Around $11.*

P. S. If you'd like information on where to find these call us at NAtional 4200, extension 324. We'll be there from 9 a. m. to 5:30.

Library to Be Named Today For Mrs. Hilles

FEMINIST COLLECTION WILL BE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN WORLD

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

In the future—when equal rights have been granted to women in the United States, dauntless feminist leaders seeking the same for their own sex in other lands, will be found in Washington.

For here will be found the first and only feminist library in the world. This afternoon that library will be named in honor of Florence Bayard Hilles, one of the great, early feminist leaders who picketed the White House for women's suffrage and landed in jail for her efforts. Elaborate ceremonies will be held at the National Woman's Party headquarters, the historic Alva Belmont House, 144 B st. ne.

Preserved for all time is the most thorough and intimate recording of the whole woman's movement. Most valuable of all is the collection of periodicals and clippings accumulated from all over the country that never can be duplicated, according to Dr. George H. Bowerman, retired head of the D. C. Public Library, who will be one of the speakers on the program today. Of particular interest is the complete collection of press clippings on feminist activities dating back to 1911 and a complete file of "The Women's Journal" 1870 to 1912. Also to be found are books by and about women and the woman's movement. Some date back to 1720.

Washington Ideal Center

Eventually it is proposed to make this feminist library the home of women's archives, national and international. Alice Paul, head of the World Woman's Party, believes that Washington is the logical center for women's activities, where women can come together to do research and to coordinate their efforts in solving world problems.

Actually, the library was started with a few books in the old Women's Party's headquarters. But the collection was given great value when Mrs. P. H. P. Belmont, many years' president of the National Woman's Party, bequeathed her private library as well as the Belmont mansion to the party. It was Mrs. Hilles who conceived the idea of converting the old coach house into a library. Its long, narrow proportions seemed admirably adapted for the purpose. The designing and remodeling were done by Miss Elsie duPont of Wilmington, Del. It is an artistic and restful place, for it retains its colonial atmosphere, with its high arched ceiling, tiled floors, huge fireplace, all done in French blue and dull rose against an oyster white background.

MRS. FLORENCE HILLES

A native of Wilmington, Mrs. Hilles is a member of the famous Bayard family of Delaware. She is the daughter of the late Thomas Francis Bayard, Secretary of State under President Cleveland, and also the first American Ambassador to Great Britain. Her brother, the late Thomas F. Bayard, jr., was United States Senator from Delaware, the fifth in line of this family to serve in the United States Senate.

Mrs. Hilles Is Active

In the National Woman's Party, Mrs. Hilles has served for many years as both State and national chairman. During her stay abroad, she made a study of governmental problems affecting women. Incidentally, the Prison Song, which was written to dramatize Mrs. Hilles' zeal as well as that of the other feminists who were thrown in jail for picketing the Capitol and White House, will be sung today. After suffrage was obtained, Mrs. Hilles continued to campaign for full equality—the Equal Rights Amendment, which is now before Congress.

Indomitable in her convictions, this tall, silvery-haired woman has always been active in public affairs. During the last war she donned a working woman's uniform to work in a munition plant. Naturally, it wasn't long before she was knee-deep in the women's problems. Uniformed and discolored by TNT poison, she headed a deputation of munition workers and stalked in to see the president of the company. Succor wasn't too long in coming.

MacLeish Will Speak

A distinguished group of diplomats, Congressmen, librarians and writers will be on hand this afternoon for the naming of the library. Archibald MacLeish, librarian of the Congressional Library, will be the chief speaker. Other speakers will include Miss Clara Herbert, head of the District Public Library, and Miss Mary E. Downey. Miss Muna Lee (Senorita de Munoz Marin) of the State Department will preside. Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's Party, will name the library formally. Mrs. Hilles will reminisce about her activities as a feminist. By the way, she is one of the chief donors to the library.

Among the distinguished guests who have accepted the invitation of the National Woman's Party to attend the ceremony are the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels; the Ambassador of El Salvador and Senora de Castor; Senator and Mrs. Gillette of Iowa; Senator and Mrs. Tunnell of Delaware; Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas; Representative and Mrs. Gilley of Delaware; Mrs. U. S. Geyer, wife of the late Representative from Kansas; Miss Mary E. O'Neill of Butte, Mont., State chairman of the Woman's Party; Mrs. Alma Ambrose, State chairman for Maryland; Miss Marie Lockwood, State chairman for Delaware; Mrs. George L. Callery of Wilmington, daughter of Mrs. Hilles and State chairman of the American Women's Volunteer Service of Delaware. Pouring tea at the reception following the ceremony will be Miss Ellen LaMotte, author and member of the duPont family, and Miss Olivia Taylor, great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson.

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest is in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by the following committees: Hostesses, Miss Mabel Vernon, Mrs. Mary McCain, Mrs. Dora Ogle, Mrs. Karl Greene, Mrs. Ann Underwood, Mrs. Helen C. Veale and Miss Mary Alice Matthews; decorations, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith; speakers, Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey; invitations, Mrs. Carolina Lexow Babcock; ushers, Miss Lola de Prado, Miss Olga Bogdanskey, Miss Munita Marin, and Mrs. R. T. Shelton, jr.

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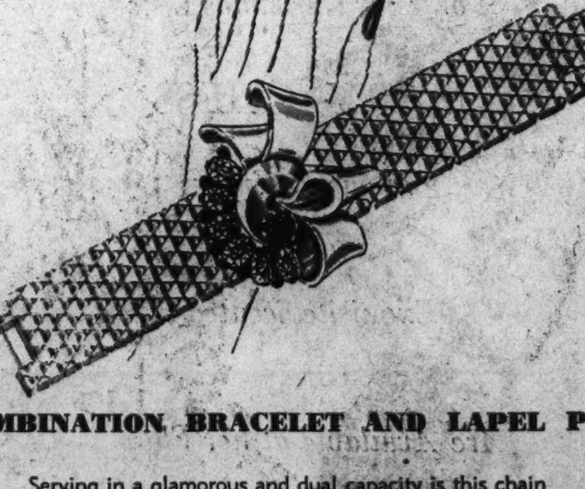

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MARTHA ELLYN'S PLATTER CHATTER

Help Santa With Christmas By Making Gifts of Food

Martha Ellyn

The kitchen is one of Santa Claus' best workshops. It can easily be the solution to spreading Christmas cheer in a sensible way. No one should want to throttle the Christmas spirit. This is a year when we especially want to make this holiday a symbol of goodwill, love and happiness. But it isn't necessary to do so by going on a shopping spree in crowded stores. Santa is a patriot and knows there are labor and material shortages and a trend toward inflation. He will be pleased to have you help him by making gifts in your kitchen.

What could be a better way to start off Christmas morning than with a breakfast including a Christmas Tree coffee cake? This is an appropriate gift for a neighbor. But remember to send it by Christmas eve so there will be a place reserved for it on the breakfast menu.

Here is a recipe for making this delicious breakfast bread:

CHRISTMAS TREE COFFEE CAKE

Soften 2 cakes compressed yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Scald 1 cup milk. Add ¼ cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add 3 cups sifted enriched flour and beat well. Add the softened yeast and 2 beaten eggs. Beat well. Add enough more flour (4 to 6 cups) to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. When light, punch, down. Divide dough into 2 parts. Form into smooth balls, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide each ball into several portions. Roll each portion under palm of hands to form long roll about ¾ inch thick. Swirl roll back and forth on cookie sheet, to form branches of tree, allowing rolls to touch. Reserve a small piece of dough to form a small ball. Place at base of tree to form trunk. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 25 to 30 minutes. Ice with confectioner's sugar icing. Yield, two coffee cakes 12 inches long.

A refrigerator fruit cake makes an ideal Christmas present. This type doesn't have to be made weeks in advance to give time for ripening. Make it 24 to 48 hours before serving time and it will be in the pink of perfection. It can be kept in the refrigerator for an indefinite time. Make by following recipe:

REFRIGERATOR FRUIT CAKE

Steam 1 cup raisins in ½ cup water until soft. Drain and dry them on absorbent paper. Sift 1 cup confectioner's sugar with ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon cloves, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Grind graham crackers to make 3½ cupsful. Combine crumbs with sugar mixture. Add the steamed raisins, and ¼ pound chopped dates, ⅛ pound chopped citron and ¼ pound chopped candied cherries. Add ½ cup each of chopped walnuts and blanched almonds. Mix all thoroughly. Add ½ cup cream and ¼ cup sherry. Line a loaf pan with waxed paper and pack the mixture into it. Cover the top with waxed paper and place in refrigerator for 24 to 48 hours.

LAST MINUTE FRUIT CAKE

Cookies are a delightful gift. With holiday callers dropping in, it is well to have on tap some cookies to serve with a cup of tea, or coffee, or with a glass of wine. The right kind of cookies are also good travelers. Any girl or boy in service will be glad to receive cookies. The soft, thick kind, as peanut butter brownies, date or prune bars or butterscotch fruit squares, travels best in the mails. Thin brittle snaps and crumbly butter cookies suffer in the parcel post. Square cookies pack and ship better than round ones. Each cookie should be wrapped separately in wax paper, then packed closely in a tin box.

Peanut butter cookies do not place too heavy a strain on the sugar supply. Use molasses to make them along with sugar. Here is a recipe:

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Mix and sift together, 1¾ cups enriched flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and ⅛ teaspoon each of ground cloves and nutmeg. Cream ½ cup shortening, gradually stir in ½ cup sugar, ½ cup molasses and blend well. Beat in 1 egg and then add the flour mixture, stirring until well mixed. Drop by teaspoonsful on greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for 12 to 15 minutes or until done. Yield, 4 dozen cookies.

Appropriate for Mailing

Holiday fruit bars are delicious and will be appropriate for packing for mailing to service persons or to box attractively for other gifts. Rolled oats, dates and other ingredients are used in the following recipe to make these bars:

HOLIDAY FRUIT BARS

Cut up 1 cup dates. Cook with 1/3 cup sugar and ½ cup water until mixture thick. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and cool. Sift 1 cup sifted flour with 1 cup brown sugar (firmly packed), and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in ½ cup shortening until mixture resembles meal. Add 1½ cups rolled oats and mix well. Add 3 tablespoons milk and blend. Pack ½ of the mixture into 8x8-inch greased pan. Spread date mixture on top. Spread remaining flour mixture on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Cool. Cut in bars, 1x2-inches. Makes about 32 cookies.

The Government announced several weeks ago that there was an increased supply of chocolate. If you are one of the lucky ones to locate this chocolate, you can bet that brownies will be appreciated as a Christmas remembrance. Here is recipe for making them:

BROWNIES

Mix and sift together ½ cup sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1-3 cup shortening to 1 7-ounce package of semisweet chocolate which has ben melted. Add ½ cup sugar gradually to 2 well beaten eggs, beating until thick and lemon colored. Add the flour mixture, chocolate and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fold in 1 cup nut meats. Pour into an 8-inch square pan which has been greased and wax paper lined. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Yield, 16 squares.

Spiced nuggets are another holiday treat. These can be made quickly, but give grand results. The recipe follows:

SPICED NUGGETS

Cream together ½ cup margarine or other shortening with 1 cup dark brown sugar, add ½ cup granulated sugar. Add 3 tablespoons molasses and 1-3 cup buttermilk or sour milk. Beat 2 minutes. Lightly mix in 1½ teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped figs or prunes, ½ cup chopped roasted peanuts, 4 cups sifted flour sifted with 1 teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Chill dough overnight, or longer, if convenient. Drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten each cookie with fork dipped into water to prevent sticking. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Sweets in Jars

Marmalade is a gift that pleases persons with acute sweet teeth. When put up in small individual containers they are appropriate for hospital patients and convalescents.

Amber marmalade made from citrus fruits, now so plentiful, is an economical spread. The following recipe is one developed by home economists in the Department of Agriculture.

AMBER MARMALADE

Select an orange, a grapefruit and a lemon—each smooth, thick-skinned, and free from blemishes. Remove the peel, slice very thin, add a quart of cold water, and parboil five minutes. Drain off water, add quart of fresh water, parboil again and drain. Add water a third time and parboil.

Cut fruit pulp into thin slices and remove seeds and rag. Combine sliced pulp with drained parboiled peel. To each pressed measure of this mixture of pulp and peel, add twice quantity of water and boil rapidly, about 40 minutes. Weigh or measure this mixture and add an equal weight or measure of sugar. Add just an eighth of a teaspoon of salt to bring out flavor.

Boil fruit mixture and sugar rapidly 25 minutes, or until it thickens and becomes amber-colored. Stir as it cooks down, to prevent scorching. Let the marmalade stand in the kettle until slightly cooled so that the shreds of peel will distribute themselves well through the jellied juice. Stir and pour into hot sterilized jars and seal; or pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses and cover with paraffin. Makes 8 to 10 glasses marmalade.

Attractively packaged cookies will delight those service persons in camps, business associates and home folks.. If the cookies are to be shipped be sure to make them a type that will not shatter to crumbs when they go through the mail

Jellies, jams and preserves done up in bouffant cellophane wrappings, will be especially acceptable gifts this year since these foods were caught up in the point system. Label the jars so that the jelly may be used with a complementary food—mint with lamb, guava and pheasant, strawberry with hot breakfast breads

A coffee cake fashioned in tree-style will give a warmhearted welcome at the Christmas Breakfast table. Here's one way to spread the good-neighbor policy—send a flavorsome breakfast bread to your cherished neighbors

Missouri Society Party

The Missouri Society will hold a Christmas party and dance at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Guests will be received by the president, Victor R. Messall, and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, reception chairman.

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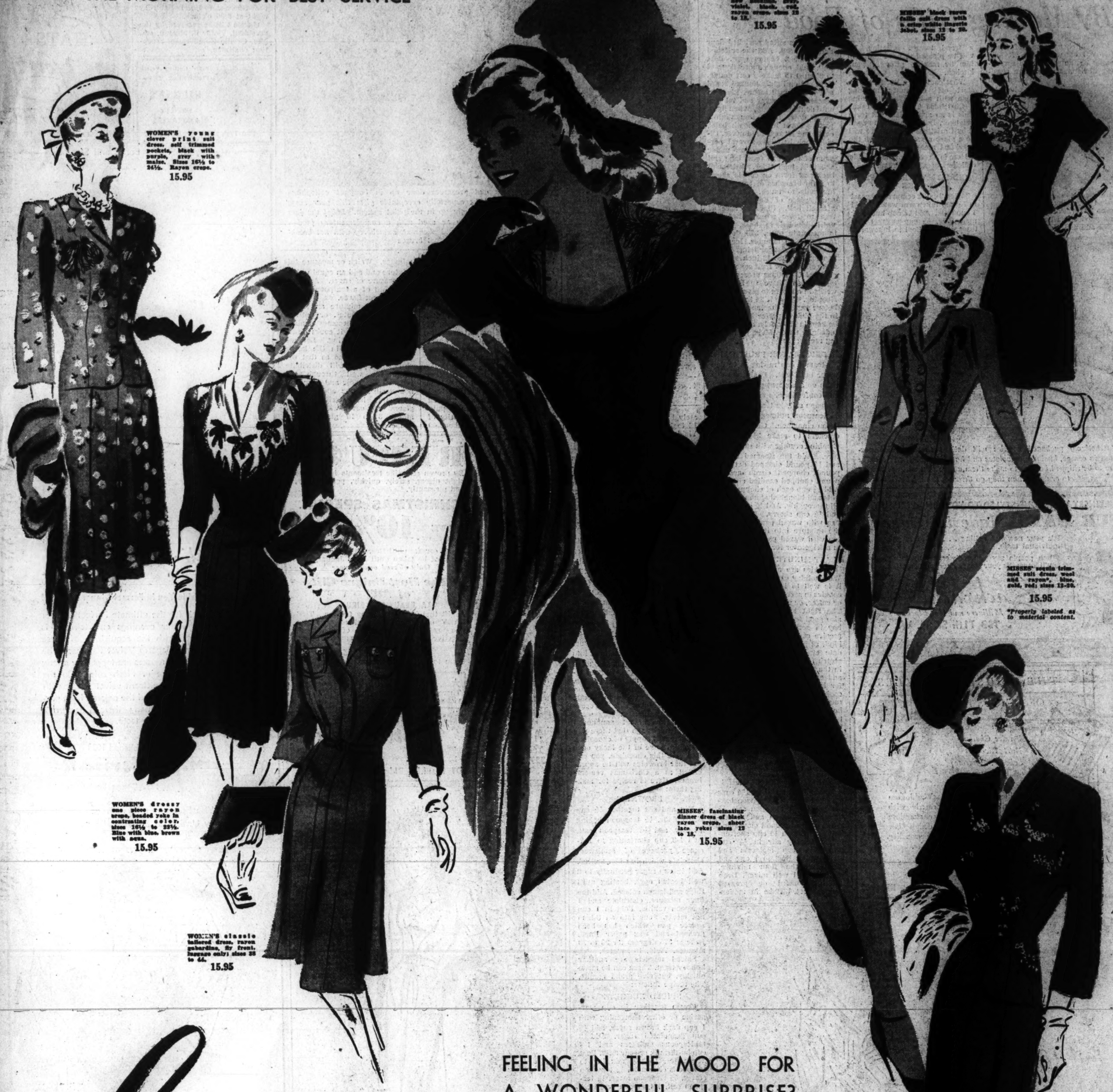

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The Post Writers Send a Christmas Card to the Services—Turn to Page 4.

Section V
Sunday, December 12, 1943

The Washington Post

Winter Travel • Amusements
Hobbies • Art • Music • Books

The Post's Books of the Week

Jane Goodell Found The 'F.B.I.' of Iceland Hard to Entertain

By LEWIS GANNETT

It's a tough job, running a book-review column in wartime. You sit at your desk, surrounded by war books—good war books, some of them—and they tell the same story from a dozen angles. When you've written half a dozen columns about books on the Pacific war, or the North African campaign, you've lost your capacity to report another freshly. The new book may be better than the one you read and reviewed last week or last month, but, inevitably, it tells the same story, and the first time you hear any story is the best.

So this column is written as a confession of defeat. I've just read Stanley Johnston's "The Grim Reapers" (Dutton, $2.75) and Alexander Griffin's "A Ship to Remember: The Saga of the Hornet" (Howell, Soskin, $2.50), and I intended also to read Keith Wheeler's "The Pacific Is My Beat" (Dutton, $3). But before I got far into it I picked up Jane Goodell's "They Sent Me to Iceland" (Washburn, $2.75), and in that unassuming report of a nice girl's efforts to entertain bored American soldiers on a dark, sub-Arctic island I found more that was new to me than in three men's reports of the long, grim months of naval and air action that helped shape the fate of mankind and make the Cairo conference possible.

Panorama of the Pacific

Stanley Johnston's "Grim Reapers" were the men of the Fighter Squadron VF-10, whose motto was "Mow 'em down." Lieut. Comdr. James H. Flatley was aboard the Yorktown just before the Battle of the Coral Sea, when he got his orders to return to San Diego to form and command VF-10. He asked permission to stay, and he stayed to fight. Shuttling back and forth from Flatley's experience and those of the men who later joined him, Mr. Johnston manages to tell the whole harrowing story of the epic battles which held the Pacific—the Coral Sea, Midway, the battles about the Solomons—until February, 1943, when the Navy could announce that Guadalcanal was clear of Japanese, and Flatley got new orders to come home. Flatley could not face his men at his departure, but the message he left behind fittingly ends Mr. Johnston's book: "I'm so darn proud and fond of very one of you that my heart's about to bust."

The Lexington goes down; Torpedo 8 makes its famous suicide flight; the Yorktown is knocked out; the Wasp is torpedoed; the Hornet comes to the rescue; Carlson's Raiders go behind the Japanese lines on Guadalcanal; Joe Foss and dozens more do their stuff; men are picked up from rafts and others aren't—Mr. Johnston paints a mighty panorama. Perhape, for effective writing, he packs too much into one book.

The Drama of the Hornet

The Hornet, Mr. Griffin's "Ship to Remember," went out on her shakedown cruise 19 days after Pearl Harbor, was the "Shangri-la" that took Doolittle's men toward Tokio, just missed the Coral Sea bout but launched Torpedo 8 at Midway (60 planes left the ship that day, and only 24 came back to its flight deck), and it went down to the Solomons when the Japanese had got the Wasp, and the Hornet was our only big carrier left fit for battle. The Japanese got the Hornet, too, but it had given decisive air cover to the harassed men on Guadalcanal. Perhaps without it the Japanese might have won. And then, off Santa Cruz Island, the Hornet, too, took its tin fish, and died, less than a year after that shakedown cruise. You don't win wars without losses.

Mr. Griffin's story has a natural dramatic form which any novelist might envy. He writes it in a swift, lean prose. The book keeps you breathless and proud. I almost wished, as I read it, that I had read none of the story before.

Keith Wheeler's book has no such form. It is the record of one correspondent's battling about the Pacific, from the Solomons to the Aleutians; and when he had written one ending for the book he added a long postscript on Attu. He writes only of what he saw and heard himself, and he makes you see what he saw. I suspect that it's one of the best of the Pacific books.

Late in the afternoon I picked up Jane Goodell's Iceland story, and relaxed. Miss Goodell went up to Iceland with a group of Red Cross girls, and tried to satisfy some thousands of men's appetite for American femininity. The boys hadn't danced for months, and they demanded dancing, even if one man could get no more than five steps before the next cut in. Jane sewed on buttons, coaxed officers to put up Red Cross huts—and saw them nabbed by greedy service branches, sang and tooted a "sax," and spied out native talent in the ranks. What she was doing was, in effect, social settlement work for one of the loneliest posts of the American Army, and at the end of a year the boys gleefully initiated her into Iceland's F. B. I., the Iceland's Army's own name for itself, which doesn't mean what the initials mean here. (The F. stands for Forgotten, and the I. for Iceland, and "of" precedes the I.) It's as trivial a report from any of the military outposts as I have come upon, and as pleasant and wholesome to read as Jane Goodell must be to meet.

The Record of the Flying Forts

"This book, the official story of the Eighth Bomber Command's first year of operations in Europe, is a testament to American men and machines and an American idea," says General "Happy" Arnold, introducing "Target: Germany" (Simon & Schuster, in cooperation with "Life Magazine," 2; paper-bound, $1). "The American idea—high-altitude precision bombing—has come through a period of doubt and experimentation to triumphant vindication."

In that spirit the book is written. It is at once a history and a tract in behalf of the Flying Fortress and daylight precision bombing. It is written that fervor and authority, and with a readiness to admit that mistakes have been made. It is richly and intelligently illustrated. It is not, in the nature of the case, a history of the bombing of Germany. It leaves the "area bombing," which has reached so impressive a climax in Berlin to the British, and confines itself to the complementary work of our big Flying Forts and Liberators.

It is the verdict of this dramatic book that "daylight precision bombing in cooperation with night area bombing, is the most economical and practicable means" to destroy Germany's fighting capacity. How much the words "in cooperation" means, the writers do not explain; and the ratio of effectiveness is one which only experts can judge. Here, for those interested—and who of us is not?—is the record of what American flyers have done in Europe, the facts about our flying bases in England [a base from which 20 bombers fly on a mission will house 2500 men, consume 7½ tons of food a day (68 per cent of it supplied by the British on reverse lend-lease), and its construction uses enough concrete to build 60 miles of 18-foot road]. And here, of course, are immensely appealing stories of American boys going to death, or barely escaping it.

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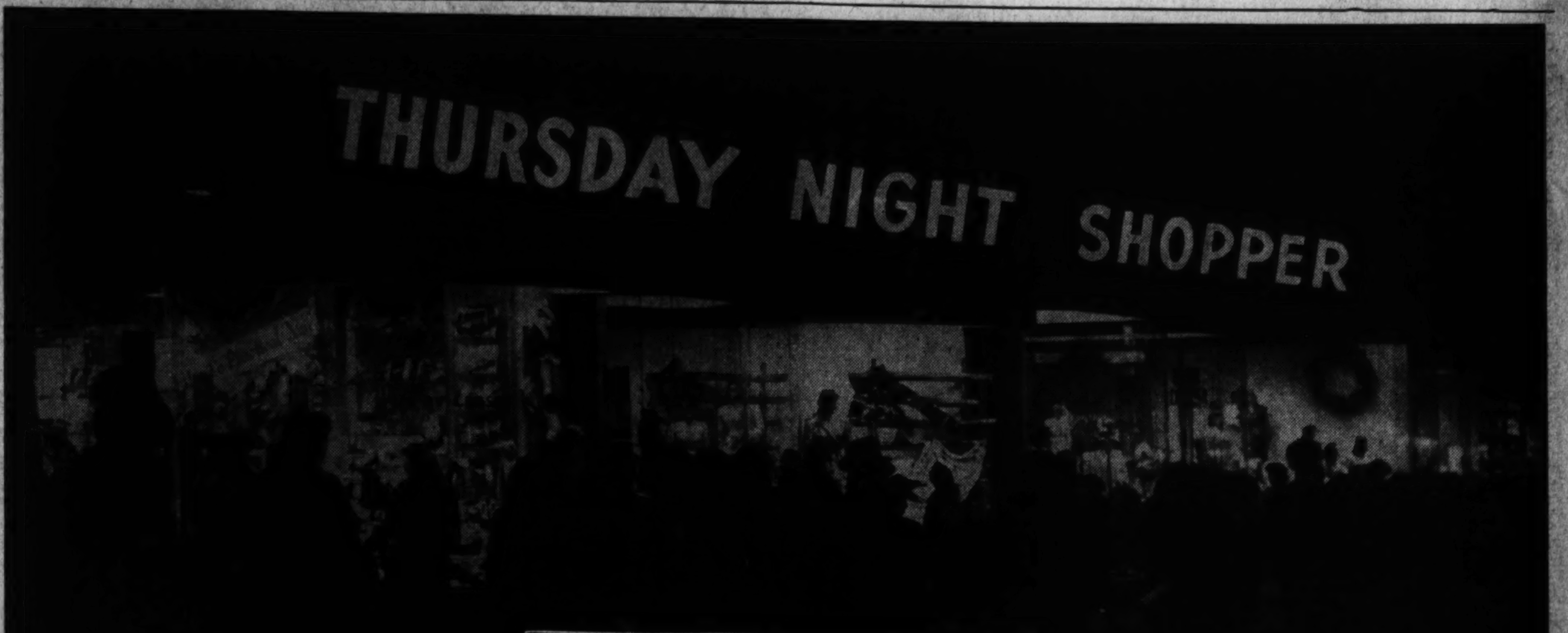
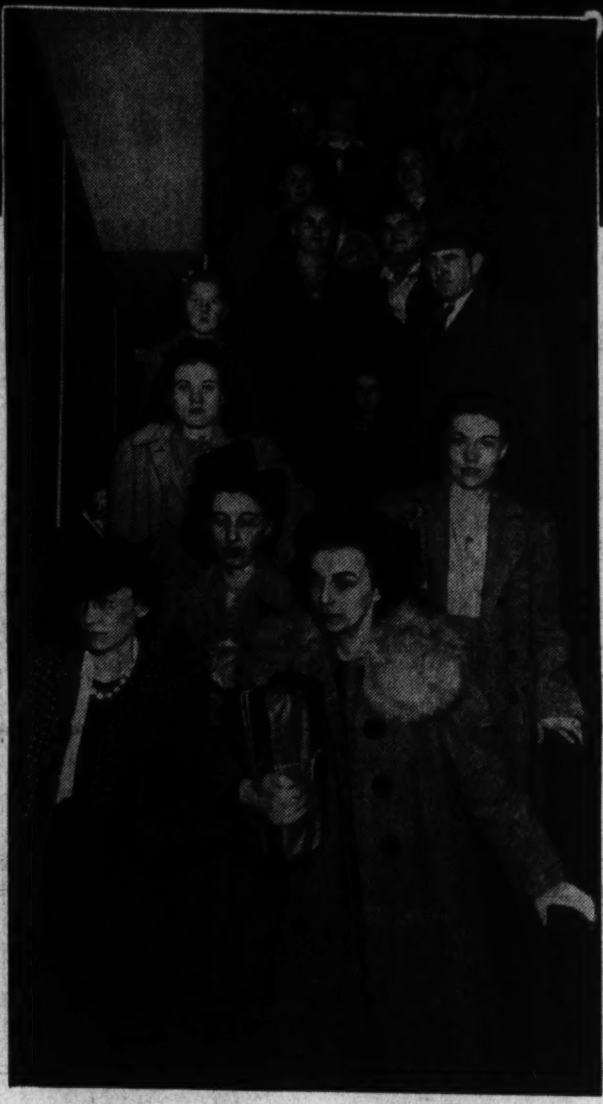




Shorthand
New District Method Is Easier for Pupils

By MARGARET DAVIS

Like bad spellers of a generation ago, shorthand beginners used to spend arduous hours writing the same thing over and over again, but this is not true in Washington's public schools.

Four short years ago, local students, too, were distinguished by their pointed pencils and their shorthand notebooks, but not today.

Now, for at least the first three or four weeks of training, students do nothing but read, and reading is an important part of advanced shorthand, too.

They are being taught the same old shorthand symbols, but by a new method, known as functional, and one which instructors insist is far less arduous and much more efficient.

"The principle is elementary," says Dr. J. Frank Dame, head of divisions 1-10 of the business training department.

It's like teaching, reading and spelling in the elementary schools, he explained. We used to teach children isolated words.

Repetition Was Used

We showed them CAT on a card, and had them outline the letters with split peas to fix the word more firmly in their memories. Later we let them read the word in repetitious sentences.

Now children read from an interesting book and learn to recognize words from the context, learn to spell by seeing the word often in context with others.

Shorthand taught by the "manual method" was made up of rules and isolated words and outlines.

But under the functional method now in use here, students read about 20 lessons before they are allowed to write. They are literally champing at the bit, by the time they take pencils in hand.

Results: They write more fluently and more quickly, according to Dr. Irene Hypps, head of business training for divisions 11-13.

Reasons: They have to learn only one function at a time—they know the symbols before they write them, and having seen only correctly and well-written outlines, are not likely to make symbols awkwardly or incorrectly.

Like Language Method

Its something like modern functional language methods, says Dr. Dame, who stumbled into, by mistake, a language class the other day, and found beginners talking and reading the language—not conning word lists.

We have eliminated the deadly drills, he explained.

Reading lessons are kept as interesting as necessity permits, teachers point out. Symbols that must be memorized are kept at a minimum, and there are hardly any word lists at the beginning.

Texts for beginners discuss ball games, Joan of Arc, vacations, hermits, secrets, prairie sod mansions, furs, man on horseback, the power of a smile, hard times—a fully variety of subjects.

Advanced reading lessons become more businesslike in content, stressing phrases and subjects which students are likely to find on their jobs: Hats, Pan-America, furniture, motion picture industry, cosmetics, automobiles, clothing, radio, agriculture, grocery business, banking and finance, social service, insurance, aviation, and real estate.

And teachers find the lessons do not pall.

Only one general criticism has been heard of the system locally. Parents in some schools have said homework reading lessons take too long to prepare. The longhand definitions are in the back of the book, and if a student cannot define a word from his memory of basic outlines, he must reason it out by referring to the longhand, so that in class he is prepared to read fluently without reference to the longhand version.

Faults Remedied

However, Dr. Hypps reports that complaint is being met by teachers who are taking the suggestion of the originator of functional shorthand.

That is to do a few homework assignments in class periods, so that students learn how quickly they should be able to do assignments. Once they have a pace set, they do the work in less time.

When they begin to write, they have read words in their texts, and have seen the teacher write on the blackboard certain difficult outlines and words.

But they have learned no rules about how to write.

Nevertheless, teachers say, they write shorthand just as well as in the old days when methods of holding a pencil and stroking a line up or down were stressed from the start.

Not that unnecessary awkwardness does not occasionally crop up. In dictating to an advanced group, for example, a teacher will easily notice if one student is consistantly stroking up where it would be more natural to stroke down.

Here, again, psychological instruction is employed.

Applied Psychology

Instead of correcting the one pupil, the teacher writes the symbol on the board and asks the class to answer in unison which way the stroke should be made. The one offender is not singled out, embarrassed, or allowed to build up an inhibition about his error. He seizes on it and corrects it more easily by such classroom drill, than by being compelled to learn a rule, teachers say.

Four years ago, Dr. Hypps recalled, the use of functional methods was begun in a small way-intermixed with the manual method. Inservice training was given teachers, and very fine results were obtained with high school students studying under teachers who took the course.

Since then, a complete changeover to the method has been effectuated, and Washington is one of the few large cities which has adopted the method on a large scale plan.

Louis A. Leslie, author of the method, visited the local schools recently and expressed enthusiasm over the efficiency with which it is being handled.

Tested Own Method

He observed classes and taught model lessons in an effort to see just how thoroughly the method he advocated as early as 1935 was being followed here, and how efficiently it worked.

He found teachers in all cases just at the point in teaching where they should be at this time in the semester's work—neither behind or ahead, and he found the proficiency of students gratifying.

Washington high schools also apply the functional or reading first method in transcription classes where students learn how to turn

(Continued on Page 9)

Thursday Night Shopping Popular Despite Hazards

By EMILY TOWE

Government girls call it the "Thursday night shopping rush." A more appropriate name might be "the battle of the department stores," with trophies going to shoppers most efficient in pushing, scrambling and waving merchandise under the nose of the nearest clerk.

Federal employes, who can claim the Thursday night shopping institution as their very own, remark in the course of each foray: "I'll never go shopping again at night!"

Yet the girls do appear again and again because their six-day working week prevents most of them from buying at other times.

Just now the weekly night shopping crowd is enlarged by Christmas shoppers—mothers who have coaxed their husbands along to select toys that junior scrawled on his Santa Claus list, servicemen looking uncertainly around the counters and wondering what kind of perfume to buy their sweethearts, and newcomers to Washington who had not been warned about the Thursday night mobs.

A few months ago when I strolled into the stores for the first time on Thursday night, the rush looked like the week before Christmas back home in Nashville, Tenn. Since that time, others have agreed that Washington has a "Christmas time" rush on practically every Thursday night.

Wartime shortages in materials and manufacturing have pinched merchandise so that shopping now is even more of a trial, while department store sales in the District are 6 per cent higher for the first 10 months of this year as compared with the corresponding period last year. Inexperienced clerks are struggling commendably to meet the demands as swift labor turnover dips into their ranks.

Last Thursday night we entered wholeheartedly into the scramble for merchandise in a tour of department stores. Wedged against the counters three, four and sometimes five deep were weary-faced shoppers with a hopeful glint in their eyes.

Some waited patiently, resigned to the delay, while others insistently yelled "miss" at the clerks or shoved the desired articles into the hands

(Continued on Page 9)

Please, Mr. Treasurer, 'Fix' Daily Balance Once So We Can Win, Numbers Players Write

By Jean Craighead

The notorious numbers racket game has driven more than one to gargantuan behavior. A man hopped off the streetcar, the other day, saying the thing was "jinxed," took down the number and ran to the nearest number writer. Another, coming calmly along the street, slapped his fists together and hollered, "I've got it—378!"

In Washington, hunches are about all the numbers players have to work on.

Here the "payoff" is reached with the help of race track pari mutuel machines. The digits after the decimal point on the price paid on the first three races are taken in order. This is the magic number, and the followers of the game insist, there is just no way to fix it.

But not so in a few other spots in the country. From these spots have come scores of letters to one of Washington's foremost citizens, Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, asking him to "fix" the figures in the daily Treasury balance that is used for the payoff in various numbers lotteries.

"I think that changing the budget would matter very little just for one day," a fed-up gambler writes the Secretary.

From a couple of nickel and dime replicas of "Bet-A-Million Gates" comes this letter to Morgenthau:

"Honorable Sir—The other day discussing different problems with a friend, we happened to discuss you, sir. We wondered how the Treasury changed so every day. So being it our hobby of changing things we would like to know if we couldn't change the balance for next Thursday to match our numbers.

Just in Case

"You could keep the correct figures in your book so it will not unbalance the Nation.

"Please try not to disappoint us as we will be watching the papers to see if we accomplish another change."

Carefully filed away in the Treasury's records are several hundred of these letters to Morgenthau, the President and the United States Government.

"Morgenthau," writes a bitter victim of the numbers game, "for five years I have had some of the worst luck gambling on the nightly Treasury balance. Now just to see if I can change some of that luck I'm writing this nutty letter. Week after week your department has printed numbers that were just a bit out of the way. Now don't you think I deserve a break? Publish 31880 just once this week and I'll go nuts."

Answered Bluntly

Treasury officials answer these letters bluntly explaining that the figures can not be varied on any condition. These numbers, they write, are the condition of the United States Treasury.

A desperate Diamond Jim suggests that Henry change the budget for him as he "could easily correct the figures the next day."

The return letters from the Treasury go hard with these chicken-feed gamblers. "Have just received your reply to my letter, Mr. Morgenthau," a man writes, "and I must say I'm awfully sorry to hear the bad news. Naturally, you people know more about them things than I do, but just the same it would have been a good plan if we could have managed it and split two ways."

Some Easy Money

A crafty gambler who is on his guard has a real plan for the Secretary. He warns Mr. Morgenthau in big red letters "do not stake your position to do this, friend Henry, but I have a scheme where we can both make some money easy. If you make the last figures net Treasury balance on Thursday read 91772 I will give you $1000. I will bring it up to you myself, not send it. We must play safe. I will come up and see you."

Some experts on the matter of numbers feel they have had enough experience to apply for a Civil Service job in the "Government lottery service." One writes:

"I would like a job in the lottery issue. I have carefully worked out a system from first-hand knowledge and it would be very valuable to the Government."

The majority of the letters are from the weary who want to pay the mortgage on their house with a lucky number. One pauper saw an angel in his dreams who told him to "ask Mr. Morgenthau to change the numbers and split the difference." Some angel.

"I am writing," says another party, "to tell you of a proposition I have made with a very wealthy friend of mine. He will give me $1000 to donate to the Democratic National Chairman to be used to re-elect our great President, Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt, if you will stack the Treasury balance."

There goes that fourth term talk again.

2101
4532
1713
1371
723

Still a Contest—

Sinatra to Entertain Winner In New York, Not Here

By *MARJORIE KELLY*

The Washington girl who wins WTOP's "Why I Swoon Over Sinatra" contest won't be the sole member of his studio audience here. Nor will there be any audience here. Nor any Sinatra. Definitely not.

But the winner of the contest will be in his audience in New York, and with all expenses paid. Not only will the lucky girl attend the broadcast but the idol of the bobby-sox crowd himself will take her to breakfast, lunch and dinner.

The contest, first announced in this column, would have been all over by now if all had gone according to plan. Sinatra was to broadcast his Sunday night show from WTOP tonight (ordinarily it originates from New York). But the crooner had a date with his draft board this week, and the trip here had to be canceled.

No closing date for the contest has been announced but it probably will continue two weeks. Not yet decided is whether the gal will attend the Sunday night broadcast or the Saturday night Hit Parade, on which Sinatra sings.

There's only one contest rule—the letters on "Why I Swoon Over Sinatra" must be 25 words or less.

★ ★ ★ ★

Bob Hope Is Tops

Results of the Motion Picture Daily's annual balloting on radio personalities are out this week with several surprises in their list of champions compiled from the votes of more than 600 newspaper radio editors and columnists.

Probably no one will be surprised that Bob Hope was voted "Champion of Champions" the third time in succession, nor that he was also voted "best comedian" and his Pepsodent program voted the best comedy show on the air.

But Joan Davis' being voted "best comedienne," an honor Fanny Brice had held for many years, (Motion Picture Daily has been making these polls for eight years) was unexpected. It was only last July that Joan took over the top spot on the former Rudy Vallee program. And Frank Sinatra came off second among the male singers of popular songs, with Bing Crosby first. Dinah Shore was voted best female singer of popular songs. John Charles Thomas was named best male vocalist in the classical music division, and Gladys Swarthout led on the distaff side.

All these results, it can now be revealed, tally with this department's selections, with the exception of the last. We'll still hold out for Marian Anderson as best singer of classical music. She was voted third best in the poll, with Lily Pons second.

Other bests were the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, Arturo Toscanini among conductors, "The Man Behind the Gun" among commercial war programs and "The Army Hour" among Government war programs, Raymond Gram Swing among news commentators and Lowell Thomas among newscasters. Dorthy Thompson was chosen as best woman commentator.

It is still a question whether local listeners will hear the "Radio Hall of Fame." The new Blue Network show conflicts with other commitments, on WMAL, and it is still undecided whether it will be transcribed and played back at another time than the Sunday evening spot on which it is heard on the Blue, or just what will happen.

It promises to be so outstanding a show it would be a pity not to have it broadcast locally. No less a critic than Fred Allen said after hearing last Sunday's first broadcast that it was a winner, commenting further that its tempo was nice and its commercials short as a midget's reach.

★ ★ ★ ★

At Last!

Which brings to mind that Allen's own show returns to the air tonight after a too-long absence. He will be heard on his old spot, 9:30 p. m. on WTOP-CBS. Allen aides will be new, except for Allen Reed as Falstaff Openshaw. Jack Smart, Betty Walker and Everett Sloane comprise the new line-up. Of course Allen's wife, Portland Hoffa, his announcer Jimmy Wallington and Al Goodman's Orchestra will be with him again. And Charley (Socrates Mulligan) Cantor, who is still in Hollywood, joins the show in January.

★ ★ ★ ★

Who-Woulda Thought-It

So Sinatra was rejected for a punctured eardrum, and not for being underweight!

Salb Stumped

And no wonder, because the number requested of the musical expert on a recent "Stump Us Club" program was "Does Spearmint Lose It's Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

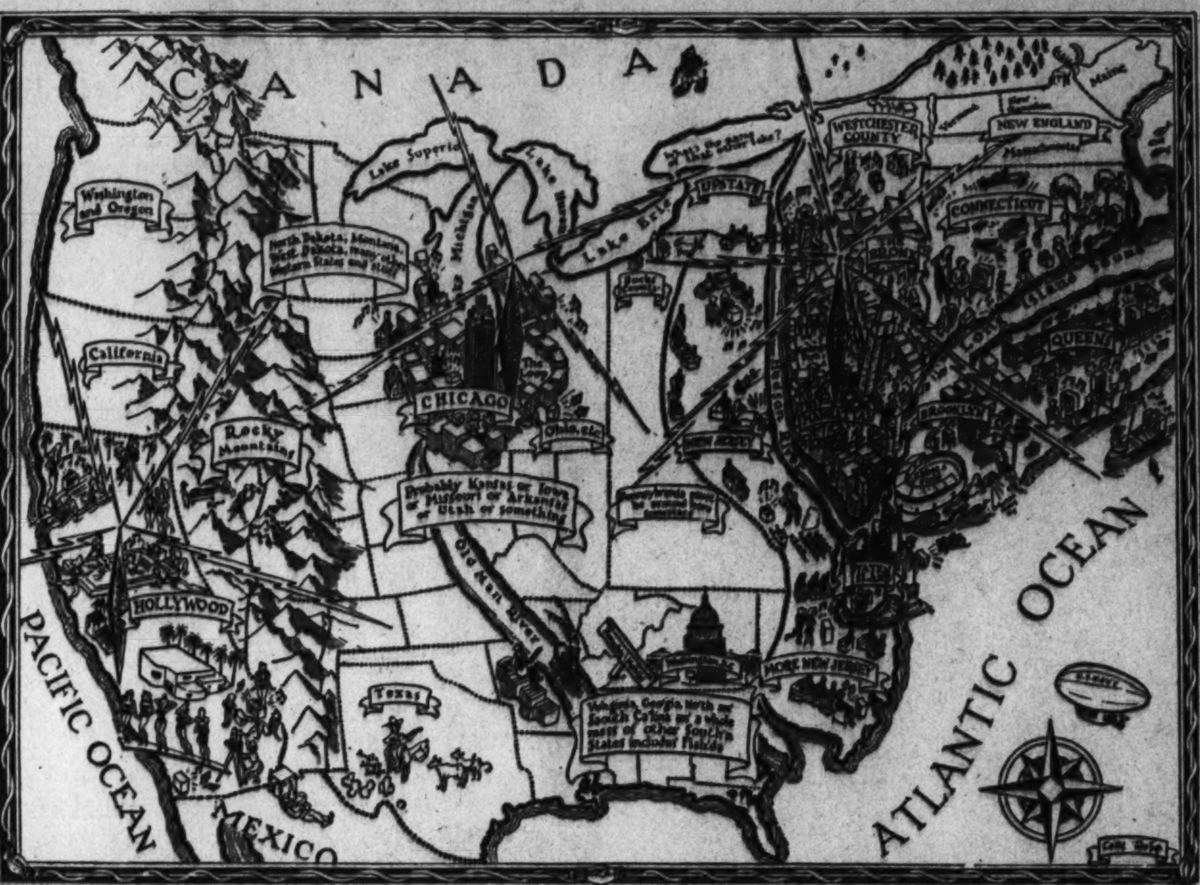
Monkey Lore

Rene Belbenoit, technical adviser on Warner Bros.' "Passage to Marseilles," outsmarted an elusive monkey on the set by luring him with a tangerine tucked into a milk bottle.

Portrait Sitting

Paul Coze, distinguished French artist, is painting a portait of Jean Sullivan on the set of "Uncertain Glory" at Warner Bros.

A New Yorker's Idea of a Radio Network



From an advertisement of the Mutual Broadcasting System

Washington Station Highlights

Morning

"Guide to the Perplexed," by Moses Maimonides, Jewish philosopher whose teachings have influenced philosophical and religious thought for 800 years, is discussed on "Invitation to Learning" by Marvin Lowenthal, Dean Henry Slonimsky and Richard McKeon. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

Afternoon

Battle of the Bureaus — The Civil Aeronautics Board opposes the Federal Works Agency on the Government quiz. Miss Mabel Cook, national USO Washington area representative, speaks on "What the USO has to Offer Government Girls." WTOP—1 p. m.

Labor for Victory—A program adopted by the electrical industry for the promotion of maximum postwar production and full employment is discussed by Robert McChesney, president of the National Electrical Contractors Association, and Edward Brown, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. WRC—1:15 p. m.

Two Polish compositions, Szymanowski's Symphonie Concertante for piano and orchestra and Noskowski's poem "Step" are played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Artur Rubinstein as soloist and Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducting. WTOP—3 p. m.

Dr. Vanevar Bush, director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development is Ernest Lindley's guest on "Washington Reports on Rationing." WRC—3 p. m.

Abe Lincoln's Story—The second chapter of the biographical series on the Civil War President deals with the presidential campaign of 1860. WOL—4:30 p. m.

Oscar Levant and Eleanor Steber are guests of Andre Kostelanetz; Levant plays part of the second movement of the Gershwin concerto in F; Miss Steber sings "Tell Me, O Blue, Blue Sky," by Giannini and "People Will Say We're in Love," and the orchestra offers four other selections from "Oklahoma." WTOP—4:30 p. m.

"Some Far-flung Battlefield" stars Barbara Luddy on "First Nighter." WOL—6 p. m.

Judy Garland and Alan Ladd co-star in "Ringside Table" on "Silver Theater." WTOP—6 p. m.

Evening

"The Jungle Scarlet Pimpernel" is the dramatization from Coronet Magazine on "Little Show." WOL—6:45 p. m.

Lena Horne, dusky actress and singer, is Bergen and McCarthy's guest. WRC—8 p. m.

"A Piece of String," DeMaupassant classic, is the basis of the Readers' Digest dramatization. WTOP—9 p. m.

Wagner's Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" and Paul D'Indy's Symphony No. 2 in B flat major are played by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestraa, Rudolph Ringwall conducting. WOL—9 p. m.

"Mairzy Doats" described as another "Hut Sut Song" gets its radio premiere when the Merry Macs sing it on "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Fred Allen returns to the "Star Theater" with Portland Hoffa, Maestro Al Goodman, and new Allen's Alley personalities. WTOP 9:30 p. m.

"Night Must Fall." Gertrude Lawrence and Victor Jory present excerpts from the grim tale of the murderer who carried his victim's head in a hatbox. WMAL—10 p. m.

"The Coming of the Negro Slave" a dramatization of the story of the huge involuntary migration of the Negro people, one of the greatest population movements in history, is presented on "Lands of the Free." Langston Hughes, Negro poet and playwright, is guest speaker. WRC—11:30 p. m.

The Army Hour salutes the WAC, with pickups from Moody Field, Ga., Santa Ana, Calif., North Africa, and the European Theater of Operations. WRC—3:30 p. m.

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WRC • 3 P. M.
GUEST SPEAKER—DEC. 12
DR. VANNEVAR BUSH
Director, Office of Scientific Research and Development
•
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Host-Commentator
Presented By COUNCIL ON CANDY AS FOOD IN THE WAR EFFORT

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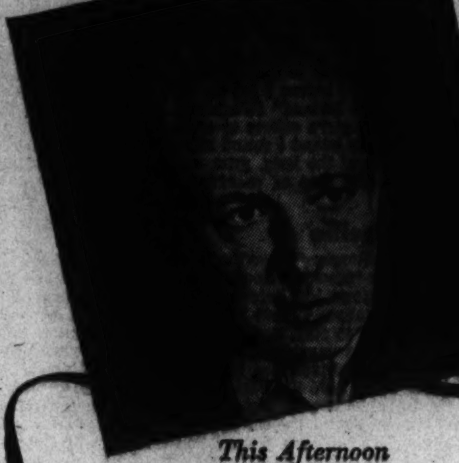

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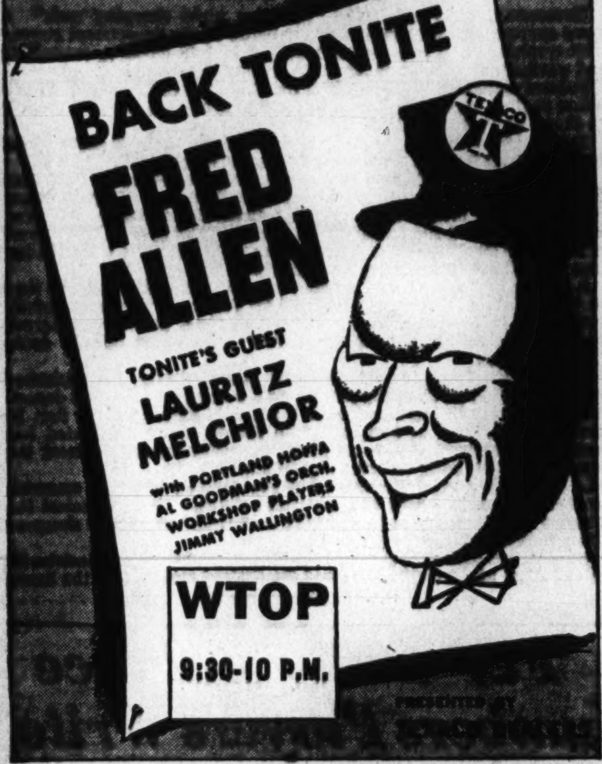
GENERAL MOTORS
extends a cordial welcome to
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
under whose distinguished direction
THE NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
continues the Winter Series of
GENERAL MOTORS
SYMPHONY OF THE AIR
•
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1943
OVER THE NBC NETWORK
5 TO 6 P. M.
WRC IN WASHINGTON



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AMERICA'S GREATEST BARITONE
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JOHN NESBITT
•
Westinghouse Program
•
Station WRC
Today at 2:30

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BATTLE of the BUREAUS
TODAY
1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
Federal Works Agency
vs.
Civil Aeronautics Board
WTOP 1500
Brought to you by
Brooks—1109 G St.

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Plant It After Christmas!
Norway or White Spruce, Douglas or Fraser Fir
One of these Maine-grown Evergreens will make an ideal Christmas Tree indoors when potted,—plant it outdoors afterwards to grow and flourish forever!

SELECT YOUR TREE NOW!
It's the only way we can guarantee delivery, which may be made now or Xmas week, as you desire.
$3.75 UP
Delivered
Price of potting is additional, depending on size of ball of earth around root of tree selected.
PLYWOOD BASE
for Xmas Tree or Train $2.72
Size 30" wide by 72" long. Other sizes priced proportionately low.
Anyone Can Assemble a Wooden
Miniature Picket Fence
For Train or Christmas Tree
This fence is pictured around tree above. The set contains everything necessary to make the four sides of a square inclosure 36 by 36 by 6 inches high. For larger sizes, purchase additional sets.
Complete Ready to Assemble
100 Wood Pickets
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1943

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 256M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News		
7:15—		Revue	Just		
7:30—		" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		" "	" "		Michaux
8:00—News	News; Treas.	Y. P. Church	" "	Sunday	Elder
8:15—Sunday	House of	of the Air	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30— Prelude	Music	N'way Fights	" "	News;	Wings Over
8:45— " "	Air Castles	Morning	Good Will C.	Gospel Hour	Jordan
9:00—Clock News	World News	Serenade	Church of the	Church	World News
9:15—Coast to	Songs for Men	Good News	Nazarene	Music	People's
9:30— Coast On	Keys to Heart	Voice of	Chr. Science	J. B. C.	Platform
9:45— a Bus	Com'do Mary	Prophecy	Reynolds Or.	Presents	Labor News
10:00—Bud Ward	Nat'l Radio	Bible Class	News; Fam.	Mike	Church of
10:15— Variety	Pulpit	" "	Waltzes	Hunnicutt	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Words and	Art Brown &	News	Mike	Salt Lake
10:45—Southernaires	Music	Russ Hodges	Meditation	Hunnicutt	Tabernacle
11:00—L. Stoddard	News	Art Brown &	Mother &	Castles in	Sw'ny; Naval
11:15—Sunday	Recordiana	Russ Hodges	Dad	the Air	Choir
11:30— Vespers	Recordiana	4th Presby'an	Am. Legion	Centennial	Invitation
11:45—Jan Garber	Betsey Ross	World News	Band	Baptist	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—War Journal	News	4th Presby.	Jerry	Amateur	News
12:15— " "	Hemis. Music	Church	Strong	Show	Spanish
12:30—Hot	Stradivari	Ch. of Christ	Jerry	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— Copy	Orchestra	Swing High	Strong	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News	Dairy F'mer	Magic	Del Courtney	Cantor	Battle of
1:15—Bandstand	Labor for V.	Dollars	Orch.	Shapiro	the Bureaus
1:30— "	Chicago	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Ed. Murrow
1:45—Football:	Round Table	Hour	" "	and Live	Curt Massey
2:00— Redskins vs.	These	The Pilgrim	News; The	Alice	Ceiling
2:15— Giants	We Love	Hour	WINX	Lane	Unlimited
2:30— " "	Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	News; A to Z	World News
2:45— " "	Program	" "	Hour	Voice of Hope	Today
3:00— " "	Nation Rep't	Here's	C. Magnante	Methodist	New York
3:15— " "	World News	Mexico"	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.
3:30— " "	Army	The Coming	News; Music	Gospel	Symphony
3:45— " "	Hour	Messiah	Bondshu Or.	Tabernacle	" "

476M—630KC WMAL	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 256M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00— " "	Army	News; Music	Silver	Three-Quar'er	" "
4:15— " "	Hour	Tea Dansant	Strings	Time	" "
4:30—After the	Jerry Klutts	Abe Lincoln's	News; Mt.	Five-Spot	Pause That
4:45— Game	Y. Deutsch	Story	Zion Church	Tunes	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do	General	Moose F'side	John Is His	Boothby-	The Family
5:15— We Stand?	Motors	Party	Name	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical	Symphony	The	Hirsch Orch.	Mort'n Gould	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Hour	Shadow	Progressive 4	Notes of Love	Irene Rich
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Agronsky	Catholic	First	Trinity	Gospel	Silver
6:15—Round Town	Hour	Nighter	Pentecostal	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—Americana	Great	News; Close	News; USO-	"In His	America
6:45— Quiz	Gildersleeve	Little Show	NCCS Dance	Steps"	In the Air
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack	Old	Pentecost	"Showtime"	Wm. Shirer
7:15—Today's Topics	Benny	Fashioned	Revival	"	Frank Sinatra
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Revival	News	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	Hawaii Calls	Orchestra	People
8:00—Ray Henle	Charlie	Mediation	News; Bible-	Call	Jerry
8:15—Ink Spots	McCarthy	Board	Way Church	to	Lester
8:30—Keepsakes	One Man's	" "	" "	Worship	Crime
8:45— "	Family	Gab'l Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Cleveland	Symphony	Ave Maria	Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Symphony	Hour	Hour	Digest
9:30—Basin Street	American	Cleveland	" "	News; Music	Fred Allen
9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Album	Symphony	" "	Cath. Guild	" "
10:00—Revlon	Hour of	C. Foster	News; Rev.	Metropolitan	Take it or
10:15— Revue	Charm	Goodwill	Dixon	Young People	Leave It
10:30—War and	Bob Crosby	Hour	" "	Church	Adventures
10:45— Words	& Co.	" "	" "	of God	Thin Man
11:00—Clock News	Piano Music	Justin Stone	News; God's	" "	Headlines
11:15— Vespers	World News	Orchestra	Church	Continental	Spanish
11:30— "	Land of	Ted Lewis	Slumber	Hits	Hasten Day
11:45—Tomlinson	the Free	Shep Fields	Music	" "	Chorale
12:00—War Co'ments	News; Thos.	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	News; Teddy
12:15—Sign-Off	Peluso Orch.		News		Powell
12:30—	Francis		Reel		Tommy
12:45—	Craig		" "		Dorsey
1:00—	Sign Off		n Off		Sign Off

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2:05 P.M. SUNDAY SYMPHONY
A delightful program of the World's finest Symphonic Recordings—presented by the Peerless Furniture Co.
5:05 P.M. "JOHN IS HIS NAME"
One of a series of Biblical stories you will want to hear.

Tonight
Be Sure to "Sit in" for
"Americana Quiz"
6:30 WMAL
All Washington is talking about this remarkable program, with High School Boys and Girls taking part.
Conducted by
Edward Boykin
Sponsored by
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Competing teams tonight: 5 pupils each from
Robt. Montgomery High Rockville
Oxen Hill High D. of C.
Tonight, 6:30 P.M.
WMAL
The Evening Star Station

Leonard Lyons

The 'Shostakovich Deal'

Shostakovich's "Eighth Symphony," which C. B. S. will introduce here after a record payment to the Am-Rus Corp., is part of a reciprocative deal. Eugene Weintraub of Am-Rus. last week sent to the Soviet Union for performance there American compositions by Carpenter, Fulehan, Morton Gould, Schumann, Harris, Loeffler, Bernard Wagenaar, Fred Jacobi and Aaron Copland. . . . Gov. H. F. Schricker of Indiana will become a candidate for United States Senator.

A deal may be brewing between Decca Records and the Muzack Corp. . . . "Winged Victory," the most thrilling play to come out of this war, was born six months ago at a table in the Oak Room of the Plaza, when Lieutenants Lazar and Landis approached Moss Hart there with a request for him to write a play for and about the Army Air Forces. Before the premiere, which was to be the most important and exciting of the season, Lieutenants Lazar and Landis joined Moss Hart at the same table in the Oak Room for a last cheering drink.

Y. Frank Freeman, head of Paramount, confesses to error: He once came across the country to inspect Frank Sinatra, when the singer was available, and returned to Hollywood without signing him. . . . Jim Farley's tour among old friends, cementing relations in preparation for the 1944 campaign, took him to Kentucky and Senator Happy Chandler. . . . Vice President Wallace will invade North Dakota, Senator Nye's home grounds. . . . The cast of "Winged Victory" entertained themselves and the visiting generals at the Astor after the premiere. They did a satire on the play, a satire in which Moss Hart participated.

Tommy "the Cork" Corcoran will leave for South America soon, on a business mission. . . . Up to and including the final performance of "Laugh Time," which closed the other night, Frank Fay swept the stage, during intermission, and explained: "In my anxiety to get this engagement, I did not read my contract carefully." . . . W. C. Fields told Orson Welles that some roses were blooming in his garden and invited Welles to inspect them. They borrowed a searchlight, went to the garden, and saw a few measly, scrawny buds. Fields lifted his cane, beat the feeble rosebushes with it, and screamed: "Bloom, damn you, bloom."

Benny Fields, the minstrel man, who for many years played and sang in accompaniment to his wife, Blossom Seeley, was at the stadium in Cincinnati watching a football game. With him was Henry Dunn, the tenor member of the singing team of Cross and Dunn. . . . When the "Star-Spangled Banner" was about to be played before the game began, the recording apparatus broke down. Dunn stepped to the microphone, sang the song, was cheered, and sat down. . . . "You're a fine pal," Fields told him. "Why'd you have to sing it so high? I could've harmonized it with you."

Maury Maverick, the former Mayor of San Antonio, may quit the WPB soon. . . . Quentin Reynolds will call his newest book, about Russia and the Italian campaign, "The Curtain Rises." . . . "The Easy Aces," which for many years has remained among the high-ranking programs in radio, will alter its form of presentation. The new half-hour series will offer three separate sketches in each broadcast. . . . One mink coat was swiped, opening night of the Metropolitan Opera. . . . The Bijou, at Ave. B and E. 11th st., has altered its marquee in preparation for the winter season: "We heat with coal. Come in and keep warm. Also two features."

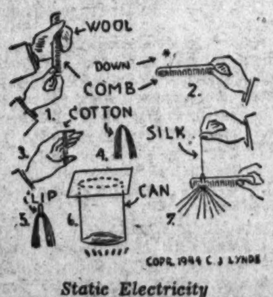
Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was at a tea party in Washington when the Senate amended and adopted the Connally resolution affirming the provisions of the Moscow declaration for international cooperation after the war. . . . Mrs. E. Palmer Hoyt, wife of the Portland publisher who has won unanimous praise for the job he did as deputy director of OWI—asked Mrs. Wilson what she thought of the Senate's action. "I have only one regret—that Woodrow isn't alive to see this," said Mrs. Wilson. "I'm happy to live to see him vindicated."

In New Orleans they tell of a Northern visitor who entered a bar, ordered the local drink, a Sazerak, and announced: "I'm disappointed in this city." He sipped a second Sazerak, and said: "The streets are ugly, the women aren't pretty, there's no charm in the French Quarter." He ordered three more Sazeraks and continued his attack. After the tenth Sazerak, he admitted: "Well, maybe the women do have something special here," ordered another Sazerak, continued: "Yes, I'll admit the French Quarter is charming." At the eleventh Sazerak he said: "Wunnaful plashe N'Awlins." Then after two more Sazeraks, he asked for his bill, paid with a $100 note and demanded: "Gimme my change in Confederate money."

Quartet to Play At 4 Concerts

The Gertrude Clark Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Misha Schneider) in four concerts beginning December 14 and closing December 20.

STRANGE BUT TRUE



Static Electricity

1. Cover one hand with a woolen sock, glove, or mitten and rub a hard rubber comb vigorously 40 or 50 times.

2. The comb will pick up light feather down at first and then repel it.

3. Wind 20 loops of cotton thread about a thumb and finger.

4. Cut the loops at one end.

5. Tie the threads to a metal paper clip.

6. To carbonize the thread, heat it in a covered tin can five minutes or until the bottom of the can is red hot, then let it cool in the covered can.

7. Support the clip and threads by a silk thread not carbonized, comb out the threads, then slide the rubbed comb across the clip and you will see the carbonized threads spread out.

Note. The weather must be cold and snappy.

GARDEN
Burpee's Seeds Grow
Send postcard or letter for 1944 Burpee's Seed Catalog FREE.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
Burpee Building Philadelphia 32, Pa.

IN 45 MINUTES
YOU CAN SAVE A LIFE

"It's a Pleasure"

That's how Mr. James A. Rooney feels about giving blood to the Red Cross. Mr. Rooney is a member of the Federal Trade Commission blood donor group . . . one of the many organizations and Government Bureaus cooperating . . . and he has made seven donations so far. "I am too old to fight," says Mr. Rooney, "but my blood can."

2:30
ARRIVE FOR APPOINTMENT
Promptness is important. If appointments can not be kept, they should be canceled in advance Register with appointment clerk.

2:35
MEDICAL CHECK UP
Four tests in a few minutes! Registered Nurse takes blood pressure; Nurse's Aide gets temparature, pulse, and blood count.

2:45
RECORDS FILLED IN
Time out for a long drink of water while Red Cross Volunteers check the donor's record card. Almost all persons between 21 and 60 are eligible.

2:55
VENESECTION
Does it hurt? Not at all! Many donors fail to know when blood is being taken. Registered Nurses supervise venesection.

3:10
REFRESHMENT
After a ten-minute rest on cot, the donor goes to Canteen for light refreshments.

3:15
CHECK OUT
Card is turned in and special recognition buttons are given "repeat" donors.

Emergency Appeal!

Appointment cancellations have been very heavy at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center due to the current epidemic of flu. If you have a cold, or if you are recovering from the flu, you are not eligible to give blood. But if you are in good health, won't you please make an appointment at once to offset the many necessary cancellations?

CALL DI. 3300 FOR BLOOD DONATION APPOINTMENT

Kitts
1330 G Street
MIDDLE OF BLOCK

The Washington Post

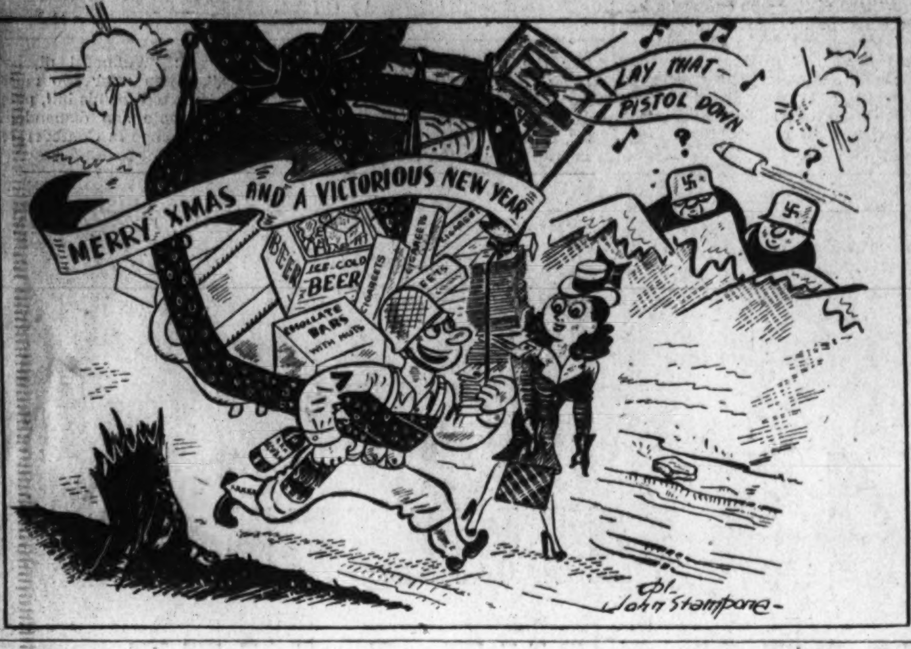
Sunday, December 12, 1943

Sends Christmas Greetings to Its Friends From Washington in the Services All Over the World.

Post "by lines" familiar to Washington readers are here assembled in one page for the first time to form a real

CHRISTMAS LETTER FROM HOME

Send this page to your service men and women—it's Washington's own Christmas greeting.



Malvina Lindsay . . .

The Gentler Sex

We'll miss finding the stores suddenly full of you on Christmas Eve as you rush out in a last-minute effort to do your duty by mother, sister, Aunt Nell, the girl friend—or the boss; we'll miss seeing you milling around confusedly, getting in everyone's way and impeding traffic—and maybe we'll be sorry for the times in the past when we have cursed you under our breath and muttered there "ought to be a law" banning men from department stores.

We'll miss seeing you (if you are somebody's husband) being beguiled by the clever saleswoman into buying the trailing negligee called "Ninon" when what she really needs are some red flannels for a chilly house and a good smock for the kitchen; we'll miss seeing you ganged about the perfume counter trying to decide whether to squander the money due the insurance man on an ounce of "Suppressed Desire" or on "Jungle Night."

* * *

We'll miss having you in true, efficient, ruthless, masculine fashion stuff a roll of bills into our hands (if we happen to be your sister, office confidante, or secretary) and peremptorily order us to rush out and get something—ANYTHING— for half a dozen of your feminine connections of whose tastes or needs we haven't the slightest knowledge.

We'll miss pestering you about putting up the Christmas tree and arguing over whether the Star of Bethlehem is wired on straight, and having the usual family fracas over bruised thumbs and burnt-out fuses.

We'll miss rushing you down to the drug store Christmas Eve night to "pick up" bath salts, talcum powder, marbles, hot-water bottles, anything on earth that's left, as well as a batch of additional Christmas cards to repay all the relatives and neighbors who weren't going to give a thing this Christmas and who have suddenly begun descending on us with poinsettias, handkerchiefs and knick-knacks and who are sending us handsomely embossed or cute, original Christmas greetings.

We'll miss seeing you stand straight and strong in the back rows of the choirs Christmas Eve and Sunday morning (the places where only callow boys and older men stand now); we'll miss hearing your ringing voices singing "Holy Night" and "Joy to the World" with the strolling carol singers; we'll miss hearing you rouse the house with your stentorian cries of "Christmas Gift!" on Christmas morning.

* * *

We'll miss you at the Christmas table stuffing yourselves with all the zest that makes a cook's heart happy and making us a trifle fearful there won't be enough of the turkey left for hash the next day; we'll miss seeing you down plum pudding and stuffed dates and homemade fudge and salted nuts at one sitting without any qualm of indigestion and with absolutely no talk of calories or vitamins or sodium bicarb.

We'll miss you on the streets Christmas Day wearing the inevitable bright new tie or handkerchief; we'll miss you on buses and streetcars with your mysterious holly wrapped parcels; we'll miss you every time we see a sprig of mistletoe over a doorway or a box of chocolates opened and untouched on the table; we'll miss arguing with you about staying home Christmas afternoon to help entertain Aunt Mamie and Uncle Bud instead of rushing off on a date or to see some fellow down at the corner; we'll miss worrying a little because you stay out so late Christmas night; we'll miss clearing up the trail of tissue paper, ribbons and boxes left by your impulsive hands.

Above all we'll miss your indefinable pervading presence everywhere, the vigor, the lustiness, the gayety, the expectation, the promise that you always impart to Christmas, and—as we go through the day as happily as we can without you, we'll venture to whisper to ourselves, "Well . . . maybe . . . next Christmas."

Walter Haight . . .

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Gals and Guys:

Remember? I was The Post's 250-pound Marco Polo before the war made me a transportation problem. I'm the fellow who always carries a big roll around but not in a money belt, if you know what I mean, I'm still saving waist fats and I have all my chinny, chin, china. I guess I should count calories instead of sheep when I can't go to sleep, but what's the use when the rationing board has got me eating all potatoes and no meat.

But I can't live on the fat of the land, I can carry it around with me.

We are still grazing regularly around the Haight household and I'm a lot better off than the people who have to eat in Washington restaurants. They tell me two Senators are working as bus boys at O'Donnell's so they can get in the place.

As I said before, I'm not doing too bad in the knife-and-fork league, but I wish we could have citrus juice more often. I'm embarrassed when the garbage man comes around, dumps our can in the truck, doesn't see any orange rinds and says, "Those Haights must be slipping."

Sometimes I wish I could reduce a little. Take the other night, for instance. A radio speaker said, "We on the home front must tighten our belts." I couldn't take up a notch even with the end of my belt in our wringing machine.

Somebody told me to watch my figures, so I telephoned my draft board and they told me I was still 3-A.

But enough about me. Well, Washington is buzzing along. Lots of beautiful women and handsome 4-Fs around. Plenty of work, too. Some of these Government departments have more shifts than the Notre Dame football team. Department stores are open Thursday nights and everybody goes downtown hoping to get a fleeeting glance at a pair of nylon hose—on someone else, of course.

Taxi drivers no longer ask you where you want to go. They tell you where they are going.

Liquor stores sell everytihng but whisky.

On a clear day, with the aid of strong glasses, you can see a steak in the showcase at the corner grocery.

And in some of the eating places you can see the oleomargarine through the ham on a sandwich.

The best clean story I've heard lately is about the devil sending a messenger up to St. Peter to challenge Heaven to a baseball game.

"You fellows don't want to play us," laughed St. Peter. "Why, we have all of the big stars. There's Christy Matheson, Rube Wadell, Lou Gehrig. We have John McGraw for a manager. Why, we even have the man who invented the game—Doubleday. No, you fellows wouldn't have a chance. Who do you have?"

The devil's messenger spoke up, "We have all the umpires."

Don't think for a minute that the kids are not war-minded. A friend of mine sent his 4-year-old boy to Sunday school for the first time. Later he asked the boy, "Well, son, what did you learn today?"

The youngster replied, "All about the 10 commandoes."

But, tell the truth, there hasn't been a really good moron story around since you left.

As ever,

WALTER (POUNDS) HAIGHT.

P. S.: Looks like an egg-nog shortage and a lot of us will be only dreaming of a tight Christmas.

Bob Considine . . .

On the Line

(This typically Considine column was written while Bob was abroad as a foreign correspondent. He has recently returned to the United States.)

A Fortress Station in England.—This is a story about Mister, a dignified brown mongrel which has seen more aerial action than many of our best airmen.

The Eighth U. S. Air Force abounds in pets, a lot of which go on bombing missions, but Mister is the master. He is the first dog to complete what might be called an animal's operational span.

Mister recently concluded his tenth bombing mission over Germany and other Axis-defended land. Now he is on his way back home to Hollywood with his master, Tech. Sergt. Hal Rogers, 29-year-old movie stunt man. Rogers has just completed his full operations list and is headed home.

We saw Mister the day he left here. Early in the day he stood like a graven statute outside of a long mission hut where his master was receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross. Mister stood with legs spread and braced—the position he often uses in rocky Fortress rides. He moved for no one.

GI's riding by called or whistled to him, but he ignored them. The commanding officer had to walk around him to get in the place. Mister didn't move a muscle. Seems that Rogers had told him to wait there for him, and it would have taken a block-buster to budge him.

That much attended to, Mister stalked out to the road again, with chest out. He stopped a sergeant on a bicycle and did something that amazed this observer, but which seemed perfectly natural to the sergeant. The sergeant got off his bike, leaned over and Mister jumped up on his crouched shoulders, draped himself about the sergeant's red rough neck like a fur piece. He just lay there while the sergeant remounted his bike and pedaled off. Mister had another date—Big Blackie, a huge lady living in a shed near the officers' mess.

Fortunately, Wooly wasn't around to spoil these touching farewells. Wooly is a big English sheepdog which apparently has been commissioned by the other English dogs to do something about Mister.

"He's a pip," Rogers told me as we walked through a late morning fog, looking for Mister. "I've had him five years now. My wife—she dances in the movies, under the name of Rosa Rogers—brought him home. She's always bringing stray dogs and cats home.

"Mister's half chow and half police dog. We fed him by baby bottle until he could lap his milk, but he'll still take a bottle—as big and tough as he is. Anyway, he was a great pal for both of us.

"Then I got drafted. That was June a year ago. I got into the air corps and switched to gunnery because it paid more, and $50 a month wasn't much to live on after the way we had thrown money around in Hollywood. I trained at a lot of stations, and when I got to Denver my wife came on from Hollywood to see me, and she brought Mister. He's been with me ever since.

"He took to flying right away. We were beginning to get into high altitude work by that time, so we made him an oxygen mask. That didn't bother him either. When it came time for us to come over here my commanding officer looked the other way, and I got Mister in the B-17 and we flew across the ocean. Didn't bother him a bit.

"Mister's been on some rough ones—Kiel, Huls, Nantes, Tricqueville, the long one up in Norway, the U-boat pens at St. Nazaire and finally Bremen. That was his tenth, and my last. He never got airsick, or hit, even though our ships got a kicking around a few times. He's picked up a little rheumatism but the only time it bothers him is when I bawl him out for something. Then he starts limping on one leg, trying to make me feel sorry for him. Twice our regular ships were shot down, when we couldn't make the trip.

"He rode most of the time in the radio compartment, on his missions. We had a good system for keeping him warm up there, where it's sometimes 40 or 50 below. We'd put him in the electrically heated bombsight cover. He always had plenty of oxygen. Two bottles that would last a man for a half an hour would last Mister for three."

After a time Mister emerged from the fog and ran up to Rogers. Rogers was feeling too good to scold him. He reached down and put on Mister's new harness, a heavy leather one on which was embossed a flier's wings and a copy of the air medal with palm, symbolic of ten completed missions. Mister stood there, strutting.

And then the two of them walked off, their work done, and done well. (I.N.S.).

Edward T. Folliard

The way it happened was this: President Roosevelt was alone in his oval study on the second floor of the White House, topping off his dinner with an apple. He was planning to work on his stamp book when he was interrupted by the jangling of his telephone bell.

The White House operator apologized, and then explained that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was trying to get through with an urgent call.

"Put him on," said the President; and then, "Hello, Frank."

"Mr. President," began Knox, "it looks like the Japanese have attacked Pearl Harbor——."

"No!" the President exclaimed.

"It's true," said Knox, "I'll read you the message . . . "

Outside the White House on that fateful Sabbath Day, December 7, 1941, the sun was shining bright. It was cold, but not too cold. Some of the regulars sat on park benches in Lafayette Park, cracking peanuts for the pigeons and squirrels. Twenty-seven thousand persons were jammed into Griffith Stadium watching the Washington Redskins battle the Philadelphia Eagles.

A Football Game to Remember

Maybe some of you fellows were out at that game. I was out there myself, but I never did find out how it ended. During the half, I went down under the stands to get a hot dog and a cup of coffee, and I ran into Sandy Klein, of the United Press. Sandy was headed out of the park—in a hurry.

"Ja hear it?" he said.

"What?"

"The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor."

"The hell you say."

I called the city desk of The Post. Yes, it was true. They told me to come on in, and also to flag any other Post men.

A newspaper reporter isn't given to analyzing his own feelings, and so I don't remember just how I felt. I think I felt as I might if somebody told me a man had hit my sister or my mother. There were other emotions, too. Somehow, though, I never could get worked up over our lack of preparedness at Pearl Harbor—not even after the whole story came out.

What I was thinking about the Japanese was best said by Churchill. He had flown over from England right after Pearl Harbor and he was making one of his matchless speeches in our own Senate chamber.

"What kind of people do they think we are?" said the Prime Minister. "Is it possible they do not realize that we shall never cease to persevere against them until they have been taught a lesson which they and the world will never forget?"

Well, all that seems a long time ago today. What changes have two years wrought in Washington? The answer, of course is plenty.

This is the No. 1 city of the world, the mainspring of the whole Allied war effort. Hither have come the leaders of most of the countries of the globe: Churchill, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Gen. Henri Honore Giraud of France, King George of Greece, King Peter of Yugoslavia, the President of Liberia, two princes from Arabia, and a whole raft of presidents and foreign ministers from Latin America. Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa is expected soon, and it would surprise nobody if Marshal Stalin blew in here some day.

Everything Jammed Now

A quarter of a million newcomers have flocked to Washington. . . . Streets are jammed; nobody saunters or strolls anymore; they rush. . . . Oldtime residents hardly ever go to a downtown movie. Too hard to get in. . . . Long lines are a familiar spectacle. You see lines outside of theaters, outside of restaurants, outside of Griffith Stadium. . . . Ticket scalpers are back in force. . . . Bootleggers also have reappeared. . . .

Women streetcar operators have appeared, and more and more gals are taking over at gasoline filling stations. . . . A jury in a murder case recently had 8 women and 4 men. . . . The Post, I believe, now has more girl reporters than men, and a nice job they're doing, too. . . . The Post's service flag, which hangs outside the building, shows that we have sent 175 boys to the war. . . . And yet people say that America is "complacent," or doesn't know there's a war on.

I can remember, as can any native of Washington, when peace-time soldiers, sailors and marines hardly ever ventured far from a certain area in the downtown section.

Anyway, men in uniform now are everywhere. . . . As we used to say in 1917-18, this must be a good "liberty town." Certainly, the people of Washington try to make it one. . . . Some of us in the newspaper business go up to the National Press Club every Saturday, put on aprons, and work in a service men's canteen we have set up in the club auditorium. We serve beer there, so make it a point to drop in if you ever get leave. . . .

Roosevelt Is Pretty Much the Same

Washington, of course, is a great rumor factory. . . . There's always the fellow who has the low-down on when the war's going to end. He can even give you the exact date when the peace terms will be announced. How does he know? A friend of his, an Army officer, told him. Yes, sir, right from the feed box. . . . Strangely, among those who don't know when the war is going to end are President Roosevelt, Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. Happy Arnold and the others at the top. The reason they don't know is obvious: A lot depends on the other fellow, the German and the Jap. . . .

Yes, war has brought great changes to Washington. Some of us haven't yet stopped gaping at the Pentagon Building, with its 40,000 occupants. . . . And it's not only the new things; it's the things that have disappeared—sightseeing buses, for example.

For all this, however, one is reminded of the French maxim: the more things change, the more they remain the same.

The White House is still pretty much the same, despite the addition of a new East Wing. President Roosevelt still sees the reporters twice a week—Tuesday and Friday. Some of the fellows say they have noted a change in him. They think he is more benign, more disposed to get along with all groups.

Those who know him real well, however, say that he is pretty much the same FDR who moved into the White House 11 years ago. He is buoyant, confident and still adjudged the smartest politician in America. Some people don't like that word politician; they prefer statesman. But the President himself would be the first to admit that this is silly. You have to be a politician, a vote getter, before you can get in office to become a statesman. Also you have to be a politician to stay in office.

Most people hereabouts think that FDR will run for a fourth term. He himself has never revealed his plans, or even hinted at them.

The only big change around the White House lately is the departure of Col. Big Ed Starling, the Secret Service man. He reached the retirement age, and has gone down to Miami to devote the rest of his life to fishing.

The Roosevelt Cabinet remains unchanged. The No. 1 man in that Cabinet—venerable Cordell Hull, Secretary of State—has been the toast of the town since he flew to Moscow and back.

Both Secretary of the Navy Knox and Secretary of War Stimson, it is agreed, are doing a good job. Hardly anybody now remembers that these two are Republicans. Also overlooked—or, better, simply not thought of—is Stimson's age.

In the fight over packing the Supreme Court, back in '37, President Roosevelt said that a judge ought to retire at the age of 70. Stimson is now 76 and still going strong. As you know, he recently flew 13,000 miles on a tour of our battle lines across the Atlantic.

The anniversary of Pearl Harbor went practically unnoticed in Washington last week. Oh, it was noticed all right; what I mean is, there was no observance of it.

Over in Tokyo, Kurusu, the so-called "peace envoy," gloated over Japan's victories and said the United States had vastly underestimated Japan. Well, he had something there: I suppose we did underestimate her.

But one thing is certain now, two years afterward. We didn't underestimate Japan half as much as she underestimated us. And the same goes for Germany.

Shirley Povich . . .

This Morning

(For the umpteenth consecutive year, little Virginia has written Shirley Povich, The Post's sports columnist, demanding to know if there is, indeed, a Santa Claus.)

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and when are you going to grow up? For years now, I've been trying to convince you there is a Santa as surely as Heaven made little girls. He exists in all shapes and forms, Virginia, and he bestows his favors all year 'round.

Bucky Harris, for instance, would laugh at you if you were to suggest there is no Santa Claus. The one thing Harris wanted above all others after being discharged as manager of the Phillies in midseason was vindication. He got it not long ago from a very lean and white-haired Santa, Judge Landis, who kicked William Cox, owner of the Phillies, out of baseball. Seems like Cox, who fired Harris, also made the mistake of betting on ball games.

And out in Ann Arbor, Mich., there's a nice old lady and her husband who will also assure you there certainly is a Santa Claus, Virginia. Their name is Harmon and it's a wonderful Christmas for them. Their boy, Tommy, used to play football for Michigan. Now he's an Army flier. Last April he had to parachute down into the jungles of South America. He was lost for a month. Then he came back safe. Then he went to China and was shot down by Zeros. Again he was missing for weeks. The Harmons had faith, though, and they heard the other day that Tommy had been found again.

Don't ever so much as whisper to them that there's no Santa Claus.

The New York Yankees are hard-boiled fellows, Virginia, but they'll tell you there is a Santa Claus. What they wanted this year was another chance at those St. Louis Cardinals in a World Series. First they had to win the American League pennant, which they did, and then they had to hope that the Cardinals would win in the National League, and that also happened. Santa surely must have arranged it. Anyway, the Yanks must have been grateful because they slapped the Cardinals down in five games in the World Series.

Remember Roy Zimmerman the Redskins' substitute quarter back? Well, Virginia, Santa Claus came into his life this year. He was in an awful rut with the Redskins, just a stand-in for Sammy Baugh, and then they traded him to the Philadelphia Eagles. He became a very important fellow in the pro football league as a result. He passed the Eagles into a 14-14 tie with the Redskins and a couple of weeks later, after the Redskins had beaten the Chicago Bears, Zimmerman came to Washington with the Eagles and led them to a 27-14 win over the Redskins in the upset of the season. Just ask Zimmerman, Virginia, if you're not convinced there's a Santa Claus.

And all the American League pitchers know for sure that there's a Santy, Virginia. They're grateful to him for the second year in a row. Last season he made their lot easier by delivering Batting Champion Ted Williams to the Navy, and the other day he relieved the pitchers of the necessity of pitching to Luke Appling, the 1943 batting champion, who went into the Army.

However, Virginia, the pitchers' happiness may be short-lived, because the war may be over soon, according to Mrs. Appling, who says "perhaps it will all end very shortly because you know Luke never held a job outside of baseball more than two weeks in his life."

To a Washington pitcher named Milo Candini, Santa Claus looks suspiciously like Mike Martin, the white-haired, round-faced jolly-looking trainer of the Nats, Virgina. Anyway Candini came to the Nats with a sore arm last spring after the Yankees had given up on him. Santa Martin cured that arm so completely that Candini won eight games in a row, and nobody will ever tell him that there is no Santa Claus.

These are just a few of the examples of how Santa works, Virginia. The folks who tell you there is no Santa Claus have lost faith, Honey. Don't you ever believe it. Santa never brags, but he does a lot of thinking, Virginia.

Nelson B. Bell . . .

About the Showshops

"Mister, write the boys a Christmas 'guest' column," the ed says. "It needn't be long and can be serious or gay, sunshiny or somber—anything you like. It won't take a minute!"

Oh, no?

It would take hours, even if we had an idea!

Funny where ideas get to at a time like this.

Let's see, now.

"'Twas the night before Christmas" would make a nice lead, only there is a haunting suspicion that something like that may already have been done.

* * *

Of course, there's the case of that little fellow, 'way back yonder before the turn of the century, and the first Christmas he ever remembered.

Christmas was SOMETHING in those faraway days in little inland towns. The Church Christmas Tree was the fabulous and unfailing Christmas Eve event.

Once at the church, the world would transform itself into the glittering fulfillment of a small boy's dream.

Santa Claus would be coming to reward the well-behaved with precious gifts—a picturebook and a mosquito-netting stocking full of uncrackable nuts, melting candy canes and a sticky wad of popcorn, at least.

Heaven itself could hardly offer more!

And he did bring gifts—and to our small boy a sort of vague and indefinable sense of disillusionment.

Santa's voice, to him, somehow, was oddly, almost fantastically, familiar.

It took a minute or two to figure out anything so astounding. Then came quick and heroic resignation, mixed with a small dash of pride.

"Aw, 'at's not Santa Claus, 'at's my papa!"

Disillusionment, did I say? Don't you believe it.

From that day on, that youngster KNEW there was a Santa Claus. He even knew who he was and where he could be found—not one day a year, but always.

As I was saying, that yarn might do, but it probably would be too long, all set down. So let's just skip the whole thing and forget I ever brought it up.

* * *

Might be a possibility from our Christmas of the Latin-American tropics—down around the loop of the West Indies, Virgin and Windward Islands.

No snow, no sleighbells, no reindeer, no Christmas trees, no nothing familiar at the Yuletide to a temperate or frigid zoner. Not even chimneys and, too frequently, no stockings for the kiddies.

Christmas, down there, is "Three Kings Day" and the childish custom is to place a box of grass on the roof, or in some other conspicuous outdoor place, so that the donkeys bearing the Three Wise Men to the Manger may not go hungry.

When the boxes are emptied by the grateful beasts, the Wise Men are supposed to leave presents in them, in return for the kindly thoughtfulness.

There are some pathetic moments when the poverty-stricken, parental "Three Kings" have not wherewith to replace the grass with gifts, and their children rush out to look on Christmas morning, only to suffer the anguish of exquisite disappointment.

But you can't use that—too gloomy for the season of universal (well, almost) rejoicing.

* * *

So, "It won't take a minute," won't it?

Hours have gone by already and not an idea has poked its nose into view.

Next year, maybe.

Hope Ridings Miller . .

About Washington

With the Christmas season coming on, you may be more homesick than ever for Washington—and goodness knows, we wish you were back with us—but you may get a bit of consolation in knowing that even if you were here, the old home town wouldn't be the same.

The 250,000 strangers that war has brought have transformed the Capital into a seething and sometimes maddening metropolis, with little if any accent on the old familiar faces . . . and places.

You can remember, of course, when all of us used to speak fondly of Washington as "the biggest little town in America" and of how Everybody knew Everbody else. And we had a grand and glorious time keeping up with the cavortings on Capitol Hill, and the innocuous little feuds between cave-dwelling Washingtonians and the New Dealers.

Well, we have weightier things to occupy our minds these days when our one concern is to get on with the war. So, of course, the town is not what it used to be.

The social picture? Yes, I'm getting around to that. Of course, since party-going in the Nation's Capital is traditionally a reflection of national and international trends, the social round has changed considerably. It is swifter, but more purposeful and more significant than ever before . . . and naturally pursuit of personal pleasure has no connection at all with it.

Every gathering of any size presents Washington's current agglomeration of wartime czars—now more socially sought after than members of the Supreme Court; a rich border of generals and gold-braided admirals and slightly smaller fighting fry; newcomers, some of whom have real or fancied "pull" and who are using same as angles for contacts, contracts or service commissions; wealthy widows, who have descended on the city in droves, firmly intent on missing none of the excitement of a wartime center; and lobbyists of every stripe and description, fully aware that Washington parties provide the most convenient route to the right master list of acquaintances.

The same staid old-timers who raved and tore their hair when the New Dealers took over the town, and a lot of old New Dealers who adored the Washington that was all theirs for a time, deplore the confusion that war has wrought in Capital society.

Actually, the latter is not "society" at all, but merely a highly convenient and important wartime utility. In other words, parties in Washington as in probably no other place in the world, provide a superb opportunity for visting dignitaries to meet Capital officialdom at one fell swoop, and for local wartime bigwigs to get together in an atmosphere of intimacy that can seldom be established in coldly impersonal offices.

Just after the thunder over Pearl Harbor crashed America into war with Japan, the calendar was buried under a blanket of gloom. Party plans were abandoned on all sides, and the town gave itself over to a spirit of nun-like community sacrifice.

Then, all at once, a parade of visiting dignitaries started making its way to Washington. There was no getting around it—those notables couldn't be allowed to come and go without being properly wined and dined. And so, there was a mushroom growth of luncheons and dinners in tribute to celebrities who chose to pay us a wartime visit. Purposeful partying came out in the open, where it has been ever since.

In a word, Washington wartime social calendar is—jammed. The party-going round is not so stiffly formal as it once was; only the persons who are really contributing to the war effort amount to anything at all in it; and the rules are a bit different from what they once were. At dinners before 8, both sexes now appear in office clothes if they choose. Any guest can leave practically any dinner before coffee is served, if he can plead that his attendance at an emergency "conference" is indicated. Men in uniform—and this goes from the top down—rarely turn up at any weekday cocktail party until after 6 p. m., so cocktail parties consequently last later than they did back in the leisurely prewar days.

For the first time in many years, the social whirl is charted far less for self-advancement of individuals than for the promotion of a great cause. The Capital plays—but purposefully . . . and the laying of big-deal groundwork over little dinner tables is doing its part toward grinding the Axis, rather than personal axes.

It's part of the Washington way toward helping to win the war . . . so, after you come back, we can get the old home town back to normalcy . . . back to the way you liked it.

Joy for Soldiers in London's Yule Theater

Gay Christmas Entertainment For Yanks Billeted in Britain

By NELSON B. BELL

WHAT PROVISION is being made for the Yuletide diversion of our armed forces the world around, we have no way of knowing at the moment.

For many of them, of course, there will be none. Their major preoccupation on the Day of the Nativity, as on any other, will be the gruesome business so bitterly antithetical to the spirit of "Peace on earth and good will toward all men." What a hideous mockery, war!

For the fighting men billeted in the British Isles, however—provided they have sufficient leave to make London accessible—there will be no lack of Christmas entertainment.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Wood Johnson of the British Information Services in Washington, there is to hand the transcript of a London cable which should be of great solace to those at home who have been wondering how their loved ones will fare over the holidays.

Although all London theaters will be closed Christmas Day, it points out, United States servicemen on leave will have a great variety of shows to visit throughout the holiday period, ranging from American musicals to British pantomimes.

That strange hybird, pantomime—part fairy tale, part vaudeville, intermixed with the intimately topical "gag"—surviving all wars and social changes, is booming this year.

Two hundred and fifty professional pantomimes, it seems, will be given in various parts of England.

London has two—"Cinderella," with beauteous Evelyn Laye, well known to Washington audiences, as the principal "boy," at His Majesty's Theater, and "Humpty-Dumpty," with the clowns, Nerve and Knox, at the Coliseum.

Some Roll Their Own

In addition, British forces are presenting their own pantomimes. At one RAF station, "Aladdin" will be presented in seven scenes—pantomime must be spectacular—at a total cost of £3, the equivalent of $12. Camouflage netting is much used and other materials have been scrouged for the backdrops and wings. The principal "boy" is a WAAF corporal and the chief comic, Widow Twankey, is a 6 foot 3 squadron leader air gunner.

Soldiers with girl friends under 12 will be able to see Sir James Matthew Barrie's perennial "Peter Pan," with 20-year-old Glynis Johns in the title role, or Clemence Dane's version of "Alice-in-Wonderland," with Dame Sybil Thorndike as the White Queen.

The 33-year-old patriotic children's play, "Where the Rainbow Ends," featuring St. George and the Dragon, is being revived after a lapse of two years.

This is the piece in which Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward made their debuts as child stars.

Home-grown product will not be lacking from the Yanks holiday entertainment fare in Britain.

Four American Comedies

A fourth American comedy has joined "Junior Miss," "My Sister Eileen" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the West End for Christmas. It is Harry Segall's "Halfway to Heaven," seen in London in film form under its original title of "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." The cast includes the English comedians Sydney Howard and Bobby Howes. Jimmy Wilde, famous on the sports pages, was in attendance at rehearsals to Coach Howes in the boxing role, played on the screen by Robert Montgomery, himself now commissioned in the United States Navy.

The most important production in London, the cable makes clear, is Robert E. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the roles they created, opening at the Aldwych Theater on this Wednesday night, December 15. The play has been enthusiastically received by the Anglo-American services audiences admitted free during its tour of the provinces.

Film fare, it is reported, ranges from the thrills and horror of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" to the more seasonable delights of the revival of Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

RKO-Radio is contributing to the Yuletide festivities by giving the usual Disney Christmas Eve party for members of the British Critics' Circle and their children. The critics balloted for "Pinocchio" as the main feature.

So at least a measure of American anxiety may be assuaged. The boys in England on Christmas should have themselves a time!

On This Side, Too

The British influence will even play an important part in the roster of Christmas entertainments available to Washington theatergoers, what with the Boston Comic Opera Company's opening a fortnight of Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire in the National Theater today.

Not only are W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan the classicists of operetta, but their works are being presented by this American group of artists under the direction of a Scotsman who served his novitiate in the theater as call boy for the original D'Oyly Carte Company, when the Savoyard operas were being given their premieres year after year.

R. H. Burnside, who organized the present company two years ago and now has it launched on its third transcontinental tour, is above all else a perfectionist.

He rehearses his company daily and watches every performance, night or matinee. Nothing less than a flawless performance evokes his approval. And it must be a "straight" performance, faithful to the scripts of the authors and uncluttered by extraneous byplay and impromptu ad libs. Mr. Burnside is a difficult man to fool in this regard.

He carries with him today some of the original manuscripts of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, still bearing the stage directions and "business" markings inscribed upon them by Gilbert himself.

The Master Showman

For years the master of the New York Hippodrome, the largest theater in the world—where elephants were taught to do the cakewalk and by his magic large groups of beautiful mermaids were inspired to amaze the spectators by diving into a huge tank of water and never reappearing—Burnside is the complete showman. He has written more plays and musical pieces of hit caliber than many professed theatergoers have ever seen in a lifetime.

At the moment, he is engaged in a labor of love, which, happily, is turning out also to be profitable—not only to him, but to a wide public attracted only by the best in the theater.

Jean Pierre Aumont, as he appears in the leading role of Paul Dupray, leader of the rebellious French, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "The Cross of Lorraine," scheduled as the next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday. Based in large measure on Hans Habe's "A Thousand Shall Fall," the picture also includes Gene Kelly, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Richard Whorf, Joseph Calleia and Peter Lorre in its cast.

Charles Laughton Will Play Ghost In Next Film

Hollywood (AP).—The most elaborate and important ghost portrayed in films for some time will be that which Charles Laughton is enacting in the title role of "The Canterville Ghost," adapted from the famous Oscar Wilde story.

Three hundred years of ghosting are shown, with an additional modern scene, and the ghost, in addition to walking through walls, dematerializes, and even takes off his own head, and holds a conversation with it.

Optical illusions of the usual camera sort are used, such as double exposure of the film, stop motion, in which the camera stops while the figure appears or disappears, and then continues filming, and special lens assemblies which distort or shoot around the ghost. This latter principle is based on stage magic invented by Robert Houdin, the great French conjurer.

The scene in which Laughton takes off his head is a special effect embodying several processes, the trade secret of studio technicians, but it represents the use of double exposure to block out the actual head, and the employment of a prop head, made in the make-up department, which speaks with the same process used to provide human speech for animals on the screen, which involves ventriloquism.

All of these scenes represent the most accurate synchronizing, and a combination of several tricks done at once, rather than one simple process.

Jane Farrar 'Arrives'

Hollywood (AP).—The casting of Jane Farrar, cousin and protege of Geraldine Farrar, opera diva of another generation, in an acting part with Ginger Rogers in her new film is another one of those things that happen in filmtown.

Jane, after two years of making the rounds of casting directors, always got the stock answer, "You're not the type." She couldn't even crash a horse opera. Then, with her role in the recently previewed "Phantom of the Opera," in which she sings grand opera, she made a sensation among the casting gentry.

Since they've found she has an operatic voice, she's now the type, and will act without singing a single note in Ginger's "Tender Comrade."

Bertram Peacock, Kathleen Roche and Florenz Ames, from left, in three of the principal roles in "Pinafore," prominent in the Boston Comic Opera Company's repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, opening in the National Theater today. The engagement is for two weeks, during which nine of the Savoyard works will be presented.

Coach Re-Signed

Arthur Rosenstein, vocal coach and chorus conductor at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the last 10 years, yesterday signed a new long-term contract. Among singers he has coached during his tenure are Judy Garland, Douglas McPhail, Betty Jaynes, and Marsha Hunt.

Tokyo Raid Vet Advises on Film

Hollywood—Major Dean Davenport, who was Capt. Ted W. Lawson's co-pilot of the B-25 Mitchell bomber, the Ruptured Duck, in which they bombed Tokyo, has received permission from the War Department to serve as technical adviser for the picturization of "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

Major Davenport arrives in Hollywood shortly for preliminary conferences with Producer Sam Zimbalist and Director Mervyn LeRoy.

AMUSEMENTS

9th LITTLE "JEANNIE" IS THE BEST LIGHT COMEDY OF THE YEAR" TIME, NOVEMBER 8, 1943

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MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

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December 18, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
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Soloist: PATRICIA
TRAVERS
16-year-old Violin Virtuoso
Mendelssohn Violin Concerto
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Seats at Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St. N.W. Prices $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c. Box Seats, $2.75 (tax incl.).

AMUSEMENTS

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17th & K Sts. N.W.
Mon. Eve. Dec. 20th 8:30
Program of Bach, Schumann, Chopin, Debussy
Tickets 1.10, 1.65, 2.20 at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G St. or at door.

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EUGENE ORMANDY
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Special Holiday Concert
OSCAR LEVANT, Pianist
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AMUSEMENTS

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DARIUS MILHAUD
Guest Conductor
*All-Subscription: Special Bureau for Re-Sale of Wednesday Tickets. Women's Comm. Hdqts., 1727 K St., EX. 6294.
Sunday, Dec. 19, 4 p. m.
GRACE MOORE
Soloist
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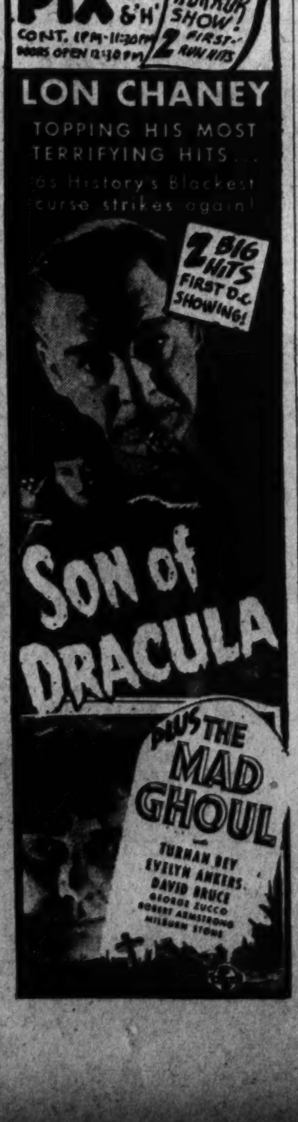

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Sunday Matinee, Wed. Mat. & Wed. & Sat. Nights THE MIKADO
Sunday Night TRIAL BY JURY & PINAFORE
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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "Hit the Ice," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Disney.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Tom Conway in "Seventh Victim," at 1:00, 2:25, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It," 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1:00 Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately," at 1:00, 4:20, 7:45. Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in "I Dood It," at 2:35, 5:55, 9:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne, Jean Arthur in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. John Carradine in "Hitler's Madman," at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 10:00. Lucille Ball in "Best Foot Forward," at 2:25, 5:20, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Abbott and Costello in "Hit the Ice," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Diana Barrymore in "Frontier Badmen," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M. Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich Swings It," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00. Tom Conway in "Seventh Victim," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30, 10:05. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 p.m. James Cagney in "Johnny Come Lately," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart in "Sahara," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. John Wayne, Jean Arthur in "A Lady Takes a Chance," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL 1800 Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P. M. Bob Hope, Betty Hutton in "Let's Face It," 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P. M. Sonja Henie in "Wintertime," at 1:25, 3:25, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230. Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. Robert Donat, Valarie Hobson, "ADVENTURES OF TARTU." At 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15. Also March of Time, "Invasion."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Double Feature. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, "CROSSROADS." Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, "LADY IS WILLING."

HISER Wis. 4848 7414 Wisconsin Ave. Margo and Tom Neal, in "BEHIND THE RISING SUN." Also News and Short Subjects.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous "JOHNNY COME LATELY." With James Cagney, Grace George. Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, in "I DOOD IT." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103 Jean Arthur, John Wayne, in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

HIGHLAND 2583 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Humphrey Bogart, in "SAHARA." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. Ann Sothern, James Craig, "SWING SHIFT MAISIE." Also Disney Cartoon and Pete Smith. Cont. 1. Last complete show 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Attraction. Matinee Sunday at 2:30. "IT'S A GREAT LIFE WITH BLONDIE." Arthur Lake, Ann Singleton and Baby Blondie. Also Andy Divine and Acquanetta, in "RHYTHM OF THE ISLAND." And "Cavalcade of Aviation."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Matinee Sunday at 2:30. Double Feature Attraction, "BEST FOOT FORWARD." (In Gorgeous Technicolor.) Also "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour." Technicolor Cartoon. News.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster, "TOP MAN."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall, "YOUNG IDEAS."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11. "SAHARA." Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 1 to 11 p. m. "SQUADRON LEADER X." Eric Portman, Beatrice Varley.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone Ox. 1480. 1 to 11 "I DOOD IT." Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. 1 to 11 P. M. "DESTROYER," Edward G. Robinson, Marguerite Chapman.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. [illegible] 1 to 11 P. M. "WINTERTIME." Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. [illegible] 1 to 11 P. M. "THE SKY'S THE LIMIT." Fred Astaire, Joan Leslie.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "ADVENTURES OF TARTU." Robert Donat, Valarie Hobson, Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 "SAHARA." Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett, Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "HIT THE ICE." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, "TWO TICKETS TO LONDON." Michelle Morgan, Alan Curtis, Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "SOMEONE TO REMEMBER." Mabel Page, John Craven. "HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY." William Lundigan, Virginia Dale, Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "BOMBER'S MOON." George Montgomery, Annabella. "AIR RAID WARDENS." Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "SALUTE FOR THREE." McDonald Carey, Betty Rhodes. "AIR RAID WARDENS." Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD-BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. Humphrey Bogart, in "SAHARA." At 1:00, 2:50, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50. Also Cartoon and Late News.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. GALA MERRY MUSICAL SHOW. Sonja Henie, Jack Oakie, Cesar Romero in "WINTERTIME." Also Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs, in "HARVEST MELODY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, in "MY FRIEND FLICKA." (In Technicolor.) Also Robert Taylor in "BATAAN."

Washington's Newest Theater SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors open 12:30. Humphrey Bogart, in "SAHARA." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00. Also Cartoon and Late Newsreel.

Orchestra, Home From Tour, Will Play Twice This Week

Back in Washington after a 12-day northern tour, the National Symphony Orchestra will give two concerts this week in Constitution Hall. On Wednesday night at the third subscription concert, Darius Milhaud, distinguished French modernist composer, will conduct two of his own works: a symphony and the "Suite Provencal" written in 1936 and first performed in Venice the following year. Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct Rimski-Korsakov's popular suite based on "The Thousand and One Nights," entitled in Russian "Shekherazada," in French "Scheherazade" and in English "Shahrazad."

For Saturday night is scheduled the second in this season's series of "15-30" concerts for young people, and the soloist will be 16-year-old Patricia Travers playing the Mendelssohn violin concerto. The program includes Shostakovich's fifth symphony, the first local performance of "Hawaiian Festival Overture" by Corpl. Dai Keong Lee, now with the United States Army Signal Corps in the South Pacific; and Charles O'Connell's transcription of Bach's "Herzliebster Jesus."

A native of Clifton, N. J., Patricia Travers began to study violin when she was 5 years old, and made her first public appearance three years later at Music Mountain, Conn. She has appeared frequently as orchestral soloist, and this season she is booked for 15 engagements with major orchestras.

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

A 14-piece string ensemble from the United States Navy School of Music will be heard in Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. today. The school, located at the receiving station, Washington Navy Yard, is administered by Lieut. (j. g.) James M. Thurmond, officer in charge, and Bos'n Ralph Mack, assistant officer in charge. The latter will conduct the concert. The soloist will be Albert Tipton, former flautist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Stokowski's All-Youth Orchestra, and the Philadelphia Orchestra, who will play Bach's suite in B minor. The program includes Friedrich Robert Volkman's Serenade No. 2, Op. 63; Samuel Barber's Adagio, Edward Grieg's "The Last Spring" and Edward Elgar's Serenade in E minor, Op. 20.

Musicians Protective Union, Local 161, A. F. of M., held the annual nomination for officers last Sunday in the Musicians Club. Paul J. Schwartz, completing his second year as president, was nominated by acclamation to head the organization again in 1944. Candidates for vice president are Bernard Bernath and Edward S. McGrath. Alfred Manning, secretary, and Harry C. Manvell, treasurer, were unopposed. Five positions on the board of directors are being contested by Marty Emerson, Donald Wade, Stanley Hertzman, Fred Farnsworth, Ray Peters, William Moncure, Alfred Yurdin and Michael Fera. Those nominated to serve as delegates to the A. F. of M. were Paul J. Schwartz, Alfred Manning, Harry C. Manvell, Stanley Hertzman, William Moncure and John S. M. Zimmermann.

The Friday Morning Music Club will sponsor an invitational concert honoring the late Mrs. Eugene Byrnes on Friday evening at Dumbarton Oakes, 3101 R st. nw. The program will be presented by the Coolidge String Quartet, and Dorothy Remsen, harpist.

A woodwind quintet from the United States Army Air Forces Band, under the general direction of Sergt. Harold A. Tharp, will be heard at the Sunday hour at 4:30 p. m. today in Barker Hall, YWCA.

The Composers' Club of Washington will be presented by the Arts Club in a concert on Thursday at 8:30 p. m. The composers represented on the program are Dorothy Radde Emery, Mary Howe, R. Deane Shure, LaSalle Spier and Alba Rosa Victor.

Oscar Shumski, violinist, and Earl Wild, pianist (members of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra) will be presented by the National Gallery of Art in a recital at 8 p. m. today. The following program is announced: Suite in A minor, Op. 10 (Sinding), Sonata for violin alone, Op. 27, No. 1 (Ysaye), Sonata in D minor, Op. 75, No. 1 (Saint-Saens), Aus de Helmat (Smetana), Poeme Erotique(Scott), Le Petit Ane Blanc (Ibert), Polanaise in A major, Op. 21, No. 2 (Vieniavski).

Oscar Levant, composer, pianist, author, wit and radio personality, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, December 28, in the first of three "extra" concerts to be given this season in addition to the subscription series of five.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the combined Youth and Senior choirs of Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., under the direction of Herbert V. Pate, at 8 p. m. today. The soloists are the Faculty Quartet from Westminster Choir College in Princeton; Mrs. Lorena Hodapp, Mrs. George Krueger, Paul Knowles and John Baumgarten. The organist is Thomas Moss.

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of Central Public Library.

The Recorded Music Association will present its next concert on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in National Archives Auditorium. The program is as follows: Suite from "Dido and Aeneas" (Purcell-Cailliet), Symphony No. 4 in C minor (Schubert), Fourth Act of "La Boheme" (Puccini).

Gertrude Lyons, chairman of music for the Women's City Club, will present the artist students of Helen Turley in a program of Christmas music on Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. Those taking part are Joanne and Jeannette Poole, Abbie Seibel, Virginia Brasfield, Dorothy Bixby and Joan McKenna. The accompanist is Saida Selby.

Under direction of James L. McLain, the American University Chorus will give a Christmas carol concert at 8 p. m. today in Foundry Methodist Church. Accompanied by Marjorie Woods at the piano, the chorus will sing 15 carols from various countries, including "Softly the Stars Were Shining" by the resident composer, Adolf Torovski.

Directed by Minnie Iverson Wood, the Washington Missionary College Oratorio Chorus of 150 voices will sing Handel's "The Messiah" at 8 p. m. today in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The soloists are Margaret Ellis Bata, Nora Machlan Buckman, Justin Lawrie and Dale Hamilton. Harold Doering will be at the organ and Aileen Dixon at the piano.

A Pageant of the Nativity will be presented by 150 students in Gordon Junior High School on Wednesday at 8 p. m., under direction of Mary Minge Wilkins, who has adapted traditional carols to the dramatic action.

John Yard, C. Y., USNR, baritone, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of Christmas music by Bach at 5 p. m. today in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Directed by Lillian Willse, 143 students of Beauvoir Elementary School will present a concert of Christmas songs on Friday at 11 a. m. in Whitby Hall, 35th st. and Woodley rd.

Henrietta Bagger Plum, resident mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Christine Charustrom, will give a recital of Danish and American songs for the Danish Club of Washington on Wednesday at 9 p. m. in Stansbury Masonic Temple, 5832 Georgia ave.

The Division of Personnel Management (Carlton Hayward, director) will present the War Production Board Orchestra (Van Lier Lanning, conductor) in the third and fourth concerts of the season on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Social Security Auditorium. Alan Martin, 17-year-old concert master, will be the soloist in the Mendelssohn violin concerto. The program includes Bach's suite in B minor for flute and strings, Chaikovski's "Nutcracker" suite, and Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll."

Hawley's "The Christ Child" will be sung by the combined glee clubs of George Washington University next Sunday at 8 p. m. in Foundry Methodist Church. On December 24 at 11 p. m. the combined choirs of Foundry Church and Washington Missionary College will sing part 1 of Handel's "The Messiah" with Thelma Grant, Audree Miller, Justin Lawrie and Corpl. Glenn Darwin as soloists.

William Strickland will conduct the Cathedral Choral Society next Sunday immediately after the evensong service in Washington Cathedral. Paul Callaway on leave from Fort Benning, and Millard Taylor, concert master of the National Symphony Orchestra, will play Leo Sowerby's "Poem" for organ and violin in a program, including works by Bach, Buxtenude, Holst and Handel.

Sigmund Romberg, composer of the Student Prince, Desert Song, New Moon, May Time, and many other popular operettas, will conduct his 45-piece orchestra on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. He will be assisted by four soloists, Marthe Errolle, soprano; Eric Mattson, tenor; Esther Borja, soprano; and Mary Becker, violinist. The program includes selections from operettas by Romberg, Herbert, Kern, Lehar and Strauss, and other music by Chaikovski, Schubert, Chopin and Ravel.

Booklet Is Free

Keystone State Offers Winter Fun

For those persons who can get away from work and who can find transportation facilities without crippling the war effort, Pennsylvania will be prepared to offer opportunities for the enjoyment of winter sports during the season of 1943-1944, the State Department of Commerce reported recently.

Completing a survey, the department found that winter sports facilities would be provided in more than a score of resort areas in the State. The results of that survey are compiled in a new booklet which is for free distribution to all inquirers. It lists the resorts where such sports are available, the facilities offered for their enjoyment, overnight accommodations, rail and bus lines that serve the areas, as well as naming the highways.

Great demands have been made upon transportation systems as a result of the war effort. Nevertheless there are times when persons may be able to get away from their jobs to spend a few days enjoying winter sports in the Keystone State.

Fortunately there are areas in Pennsylvania close to rail and bus lines which lend themselves to winter sports activities. They are close to metropolitan centers. In these places facilities have been expanded, outdoor programs and competitions have been enlarged. In some places even electric ski tows have replaced the gasoline motor-driven tows.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Fritz Kreisler, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola hour, Petworth Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.

Woodwind quintet, U. S. Army Air Forces Band, YWCA, 4:30 p. m.

String ensemble, U. S. Navy School of Music, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ; John Yard, soloist, barytone; All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Victrola hour, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, 5 p. m.

Oscar Shumski, violin; Earl Wild, piano; National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," Calvary Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Washington Missionary College Chorus, Handel's "The Messiah," Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

American University Chorus, carol concert, Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola hour, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Recorded concert, National Archives auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Choral Society, Handel's "Judas Maccabeus," Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Christmas program, Women's City Club, 8:45 p. m.

Henrietta Bagger Plum, song recital for Danish Club, Stansbury Masonic Temple, 9 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Pageant of the Nativity, Gordon Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Milton Wohl, soloist; Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Darius Milhaud, guest conductor; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Composers Club concert, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Sigmund Romberg, orchestral concert, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Beauvoir School Christmas concert, Whitby Hall, 11 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola hour, Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

War Production Board Orchestra, Alan Martin, soloist; Social Security Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday Morning Music Club, memorial concert to Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Dumbarton Oaks, 8:45 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Roy M. Darley, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Budapest String Orchestra, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, "15-30" Concert, Patricia Travers, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

War Production Board Orchestra, Alan Martin, soloist; Social Security Hall, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

National Symphony Orchestra, Grace Moore, soloist; Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Cathedral Choral Society, Washington Cathedral, 5 p. m.

George Washington University Glee Clubs, Hawley's "The Christ Child," Foundry Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Vesper service, National City Christian Church, 8 p. m.

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Young Painters Offer Imaginative Type of Art in Display Here

By JANE WATSON

The Post's Art Editor

Although the reactions to the Museum of Modern Art's current exhibition in New York demonstrate the pitfalls of trying to pigeonhole anything as elusive as romanticism, we know we will start no argument here by saying that the scales are tipped on the romantic side in the exhibits now on display in the Capital.

Of the one-man shows there are two by younger men—Morris Graves at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and John Gernand at the Whyte Gallery.

Even before Morris Graves' work shot to sudden fame in the East there were rustles through the grapevine that this young painter living in the Northwest, whose work was influenced by his travels in the Orient, had something unusual to offer. His work shown here consists of a series of sensitive imaginative sketches, mainly of birds, executed in gouache and water color on thin paper that crumples against the matting.

A Delicate Subject

Undoubtedly Mr. Graves "has something." One has the uncomfortable feeling, however, that he may be playing it to a fare thee well. So fragile is his work, both literally and figuratively, that it exercises a certain constraint against breathing too hard or speaking too loudly in its presence for fear it may evaporate altogether.

As pointed out in the foreword to the catalogue of John Gernand's show of recent paintings, he is "no casual groper after merely unhackneyed effects." He is steadily progressing along his own lines, which are akin to those of lyric poetry. John Gernand's work is subdued in color and his whole mode of expression is a quiet one, but he certainly knows the power of suggestion. It is hard to see how anyone could fail to enjoy this unforced and unpretentious show.

A group of early (1911 to 1917), carefully composed and often beautiful imaginative paintings by Giorgio de Chirico are presented at the G Place Gallery in a loan exhibition. There are about a dozen works in the display, which includes a group previously shown in New York, with a few additions, among them "The Philosopher's Conquest" lent by the Art Institute of Chicago. Although the painter himself was vague about the dates of his own pictures, the sponsors of his early work have set 1917 as virtually the deadline of his creative achievement. It is not as if Chirico stopped painting after that time. On the contrary, his later work was probably best known here first. The artist, in so far as we know is still alive, and is living in Italy.

A Number of Newcomers

Although there are exceptions, such as Ralston Crawford's objective and firmly constructed paintings, the small group show at the Phillips Gallery, consisting of selections by artists of Washington, Baltimore and the vicinity, stresses the imaginative and the subjective. Besides the individuals usually represented in this annual exhibition, there are a number of newcomers.

At the Barnett-Aden Gallery there is also a new group show, while water colors by Georgina Klitgaard and a series of small paintings by Chet La More are on loan from the American Federation of Arts.

Chet La More, who is now with the Army Air Corps, is a man of about 35 with experience in art teaching as well as painting. When asked by the director of the Albright Art Gallery to comment on his own work he made a reply which is well worth quoting.

Just Hope for the Best

"I have no theories," he said, "to inflict on either my own painting or that of anyone else. Painting seems to me to be essentially a natural process by means of which a wide variety of feelings and ideas are stated or implied in the concrete and beautiful terms of color, line and space.

"It is sometimes considered fashionable to assert that pictures belong in a special world and that only those who appreciate every subtle technical manipulation involved are entitled to view them. Recently it has become even more fashionable to 'understand' paintings by attaching tiresome strings of psychiatric jargon to each detail. I think that pictures derive from living and, when they are good, also contribute values to living. Those values are not always susceptible to verbal exposition. Some talk about pictures is often necessary, but it is more important simply to enjoy them.

"An artist works because of his own necessity, changing and growing along with all the other small parts of the world. It is his job to make his pictures compelling by virtue of their existence as pictures. After doing that, he may, of course, be allowed to hope for the best."

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and Sixth st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth Century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Prints from Rosenwald collection; open December 19. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Permanent collection of fine arts. Division of Graphic Arts: Drypoint etching by Walter Tittle. Water colors by Walter B. Swan.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts ave. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Exhibits on Persia, India. Collection of dolls from various countries.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. One-man shows by Morris Graves and Max Schallinger. Group show by artists of the vicinity.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye st. nw. Paintings by Ross Moffett.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Conn. ave. Recent paintings by John Gernand.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Paul Wayland Bartlett Memorial Exhibition through December 19. Work by Merchant Seamen of the United Nations through December 24. Sculpture by Russell Houston through December 19. Enamels by Ruth Raemisch, through January 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. American etchings and lithographs. Color reproduction, to December 31.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K st. Work by students. Autumn show.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, "Women in the War," The Washington Scence by Gluyas Williams. Drawings by American cartoonists and illustrators for servicemen's song books.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES, Pennsylvania ave. and 8th st. Exhibition of objects from the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, including sculptures and prints. Open 10-5 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. American Water Colors. Small tempera paintings by Chet La More lent by American Federation of Arts. Water colors by Georgiana Klitsaard, opened Dec. 1. Open 6-10 weekdays, 2-5 Sundays.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. at 17th st. Water-colors and drawings by Francisco Amighetti Ruiz.

THE G PLACE GALLERY, 916 G pl. nw. Early paintings by de Chirico. Paintings by Grace Horn Neas. Open daily and Sundays, 2 to 8 p. m.

DAR MUSEUM. Silver and early metalcrafts. Weekdays 9:30 to 4:30. Saturdays until 12:45. Gallery talks Wednesdays 3 p. m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Anti-Nazi cartoons by Soviet artists, to January 3.

Kreisler to Play Today In Constitution Hall

Fritz Kreisler will make his only Washington appearance of the season this afternoon in Constitution Hall in a recital under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be assisted as usual by Carl Lamson in the following program: "Devil's Trill" Sonata in G minor (Tartini), Concerto No. 2 in B minor (Paganini), "Poeme" (Chausson), Fantasia on Russian Themes (Rimski-Korsakov), Tango Espanol (Fernandez-Arbos).

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Judas Maccabaeus

Choral Unit Will Present Handel Work

Unheard locally for 37 years in its entirety, Handel's great oratorio, "Judas Maccabaeus," will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under direction of Louis A. Potter, on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. A number of "firsts" are involved in this presentation of a work that Potter aptly calls "A Song of Victory" with a present-day application. It is the first major offering of the Society's eleventh season; it is the first time during its decade of existence that the Society has entered the professional field and charged admission to its concerts; and it is the first time that it has engaged nationally known soloists.

That distinction has been attained by all four artists who are taking solo parts: Marie Wilkins, Metropolitan soprano; Mary van Kirk, Metropolitan contralto; Corpl. Glenn Darwin, former Metropolitan baritone, who is appearing through the courtesy of the U. S. Army Air Forces; and Victor Laderoute, leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera. All of them have had experience in oratorio singing.

Prior to her stage successes, including a sudden "hit" at the Metropolitan when she substituted for Lily Pons in "Lakme" a year ago, Marie Wilkins had participated in performances of "The Messiah," Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" and Beethoven's ninth symphony. Mary van Kirk, who won a Metropolitan contract through the "Auditions of the Air" while still a student in Cleveland Institute of Music, made her professional debut in "The Messiah" with the Chautauqua Orchestra under Albert Stoessel.

In Tuesday's performance of "Judas Maccabeus," the Society's chorus of 150 voices will be assisted by 150 singers from the public schools in the choruses for children, and by an adequate orchestra. J. Russell McKeever is the organist. Tickets are available at Snow's Concert Bureau, 1108 G st.

Operas Postponed

Postponed from last Wednesday because of the illness of Giovanni Martinelli, the opening performance of the Washington Opera Association will take place in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, December 21. No change will be made in the scheduled double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," the casts remaining the same. In the Mascagni opera the leading roles of Santuzza and Turiddu will be sung by Elda Ercole and Sydney Rayner, while Martinelli will be heard as Canio and Marjory Hess as Nedda in the Leoncavallo work. Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct. Tickets purchased for the original date will be honored without exchange, and a few scattered seats are still available at the Raleigh and Willard Hotels.

Sulfas Fail at Times

In battling against germs doctors are experiencing the same difficulties as are encountered by entomologists in their efforts to eradicate insect pests by poisoning their food. It was found by entomologists that while most of the insects would be killed by the poisons, a small fraction seemed to thrive on the diet.

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The Reel Dope

Day's Trolling Yields 1090-Pound Record Catch of Rockfish

By TOM MOORE McBRIDE

Post Fishing Editor

Wouldn't it be swell if they'd declare a moratorium on the war and working and scrimping on gas for about a week so all of us could get a crack at those big rockfish that are still busting all sorts of tackle down at the mouth of the Potomac?

It's a cinch they won't, however, so the following will be just a teaser for most of us luckless souls. So, unless you're going to be able to manage a trip, you'd better quit reading right now. It'll be hard to take if you have to remain landlocked.

For Grace W. Knight, The Post's correspondent at Leonardtown, down in southern Maryland, tells us that the largest catch of rockfish in the entire history of trolling in the lower Potomac off White Point has just been taken. The day's catch amounted to 1090 pounds, which would be a fair one for commercial netters, let alone a trolling catch.

The lucky party was headed by Jack Taylor of La Plata and fished with Capt. Walter Cheseldine out of River Springs. The catch caused something of a sensation throughout St. Marys and Charles Counties, for the largest caught tipped the scales at 58 pounds and there were plenty of other whoppers.

Judge Harry M. Jones of the St. Marys County Orphan's Court purchased the catch and disposed of it through a Washington fish dealer.

The excellent rock fishing this late in the year is no novelty, but this year's is better than most because the weather has been conducive to more parties going out. The naval operations in the lower Potomac seem to have affected the feeding habits of the fish very little, if any, although certain areas which used to provide good fishing now are restricted.

Salmon for Maine Boys

There should be plenty of landlocked salmon for the boys who get to Maine in the years after the war, for Earle Doucette of the Maine Development Commission reports that an all-time record "take" of 4,070,000 salmon was obtained during stripping operations this fall. The eggs now are on hatching trays in hatcheries throughout the State and total about a million more than the normal harvest.

In addition, Earle writes, 4,500,000 trout eggs have been garnered from the State's trout waters.

Highest Deer Record Set

Still another record is reported from Maine—a bag of 24,351 deer, exceeding by 1760 the previous high record of 22,591 established last year. Such a bag by no means decimated the State's deer population, for the Maine Inland Fisheries and Game Commission estimated at the beginning of the season that there were almost 120,000 deer in Maine's woodlands, a greater number than ever before. The increase speaks volumes for the conservational methods carried on by the commission—a vigorous campaign against lawbreakers and a widespread educational campaign on the value of deer to the State.

As a result it is no longer necessary for hunters to go deep into the woods to get their quota of venison. The animals have infiltrated the entire State and nimrods in Portland, Maine's largest city, shot more than 1000 deer this year within a 50-mile radius of the city's business district.

PRODUCTS FROM PEANUTS

Oil plastics and soap are a few of the products now being made from peanuts.

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If you are not actively engaged in the war effort, or if you are but have earned a furlough for rest and relaxation, then—it's a good-neighborly policy to visit Mexico this winter.
If you plan to visit your boy in camp in the Southwest, or if business takes you to Central or South America, include a stay in "sunny" Mexico. No passport is necessary, and there are no new travel restrictions for American born citizens. [illegible] start in the middle of the week.
Write us for new booklet on Mexico.
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Winter Travel Talks

By Cameron Macrae

More than 4000 Americans from all over the country are being trained in the United States Maritime Training School at St. Petersburg, Fla., for service in our merchant ships. Thousands of graduates are now on ships all over the world, risking danger from enemy submarines and storms to help win the war. Training takes place at the large base school, aboard ships attached to the base and at four of the city's large hotels. One of the training ships is that historic square-rigger, the Joseph Conrad, and another is the American Seafarer, a modern vessel of 7500 tons suitable for the waters around St. Pettersburg.

One of Florida's largest and most heavily patronized natural attractions, **Silver Springs** is available by bus and taxi from Ocala which is on the main line of the Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line railroads. Deepest of the 14 springs seen through unique glass-bottom boats is the "Bridal Chamber" which is 81 feet deep. Silver Springs has the largest flow of any spring in the world, an average of 22,135,000 gallons an hour. Clear as a crystal for its entire 9-mile length, Silver River that originates there, eventually empties into the Atlantic at Jacksonville 190 miles away via the Oklawaha and St. Johns Rivers.

The Fort Harrison Hotel, the large hotel in Clearwater on the **West Coast of Florida,** will formally open on December 15. The hotel overlooks Clearwater Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. Golf, always the favorite pastime of resorters, may be played on a selection of courses all at hand, including the Clearwater Country Club and the Dunedin Golf Club. Other popular sports are tennis, swimming, fishing, horseback riding, sailing, skeet shooting and lawn bowling. There are new shuffleboard courts in the west garden. The tenth floor terrace has been set aside for those who prefer to relax and bask in the warm sunshine.

A flood tide of winter visitors, including relatives of out-of-State service men is in the offing for **Jacksonville, Fla.,** and the arrival of cold weather has brought thousands of inquiries from all parts of the country.

Jacksonville has many landmarks that recall its colorful history which is haunted by memories of the French, Spanish and English colonists, buccaneers, and Seminole Indians. Among these are the spot where Jean Tibault and his French Huguenots knelt in the first Protestant prayer in America and ancient **Fort George Island,** battleground and fabulous plantation.

Cottages are being unshuttered and occupied and openings of prominent hotels are following one another in rapid succession at the **Palm Beaches in Florida.**

In West Palm Beach the Hotel Royal Worth opened the first of this month, the structure in Spanish architecture having been redecorated and refurnished. The gardens with their coconut palms and flowers afford an unobstructed view of the glistening waters of Lake Worth. Next week George Scotti, pianist and solovox player, will open his season's engagement, and a varied program of activities of all kinds has been arranged. Ocean bathing and golf in the exclusive clubs of the Gold Coast are available to the guests of the Royal Worth.

The first speed record set by man in the air over the United States was all of 6.4 miles per hour when Orville Wright flew his plane over 120 feet of the sand dunes of **Kill Devil Hill** 40 years ago next Friday. Not much, pilots who fly Thunderbolts and Lightnings might say, but a start—in fact, the start. Brother Wilbur, not satisfied with the results, climbed in and stayed up 47 seconds longer, did 852 feet and upped the rate to almost 10 miles an hour. North Carolina's Governor has proclaimed December 17 as the anniversary.

Old Pueblo, near **Tucson, Ariz.,** interspersed with winter vacationists are Air Corps officers, aviation executives, and naval officer candidates undergoing indoctrination at the **University of Arizona's "Ship on the Desert."** Downtown, the sunshine capital has changed from a cow town to something more metropolitan. Military functions lend unprecedented gaiety to the social scene; the "manana" business is apparently out for the duration. But at the guest ranches and outlying resorts, the cowpokes are more than ever in their element since they were never sold on automobiles anyway. Dude ranch living is self-contained, for a corral, a cayuse, and a canter are the sole requisites of a good vacation.

The platinum shore of the Gulf of Mexico where visitors and residents of St. Petersburg, Fla., take their daily doses of sunshine, is one of the most popular attractions at all seasons in the Sunshine City.

Colony Attends

Yanks, Polo Teams Play At Pinehurst

Hard-riding soldiers, who are also goal-ranking polo players, compose the polo teams at Pinehurst, N. C., the only spot east of the Rockies where this exciting sport is now being played. Servicemen stationed nearby form the teams, and rank is forgotten as the puck is passed from colonel to private to major while Maj. Gen. Joseph N. Swing, commanding general of the Eleventh Airborne Division, often referees the matches. Games are played every Sunday afternoon, and with the winter colony in attendance, and the servicemen escorting their "Sunday dates," the occasion takes on the festive atmosphere of a Southern football game.

Fred Tejan, formerly of the Gulf Stream Polo Club at Delray, Fla., and Blind Brook Polo Club, Portchester, N. Y., is manager of the polo and maintains a stable of 35 ponies while others are privately owned. James W. Tufts is in charge of equestrian events at Pinehurst, where daily group rides, hunts and horse shows are on the calendar for riding enthusiasts.

Pinehurst reports a record number of visitors who have closed their Northern homes and are remaining in the healthful climate until spring. Pinehurst is conveniently only overnight from Washington which, besides its fine sport facilities, adds to its popularity.

Quail and turkey shooting on the preserves, and fox and drag hunting are leading with golf in the field of outdoor sports at **Southern Pines, North Carolina.** The **Christmas Gymkhana** will open the holiday program on December 26.

Now Claridge Manager

Gerald Trimble, formerly general manager of the Hotel 2400 16th st, has severed that connection to continue in the same capacity at the Hotel Claridge, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Trimble resume dthe position which he held at the Claridge prior to its use by the Army Air Forces. The Claridge has been fully returned to civilian occupancy.

Miami Beach Again Offers Sea Fishing

The gulf stream, two miles off Miami Beach, Florida, is once again open for deep-sea fishing.

At present several charter boats are available for those who prefer angling for game fish, and excellent catches have been made recently from the many fishing piers and causeways at Miami Beach.

The fishing situation is such that officials of the Miami Greater Metropolitan Fishing Tournament are going ahead with plans for the coming winter tournament and are expecting the tournament to be representative of those held in prior years.

Dates for the winter tournament have been set from January 17 to April 16. Prizes this year will be in War Bonds instead of rods, reels, tackle and other awards made in previous years. The amount in bonds will be as generous as the cost of former prizes.

Besides the fine fishing in the gulf stream off Miami Beach there are boats available for charter which take the fisherman on day or week excursions to the Florida Keys. Camps, lodges and hotels in that area are now open in abundance, at all prices.

For the hunter, it is reported that the quail season in the Everglades area has been exceptionally good so far this year. The season ends in early February.

Furs Valued High

Fur-bearers trapped in **Pennsylvania** are valued at more than a million and a half dollars annually. "When the game kill amounts to somewhere around 8000 tons in a normal year, when anglers find their catches increasing, when the 'take' of fur reaches a million and a half dollars annually then Pennsylvania sportsmen have something of which they may well feel proud,"

"Increasing numbers of persons are coming into the State each year to hunt and fish. Pennsylvania's trapping season extends until January 31 for skunks, minks,

Red Cross Work Now Popular At Sea Island

The Sea Island Red Cross surgical dressings classes which have only been open each Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the sun porch of the Cloister Apartments are now open each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. On Tuesday afternoons the young girls of the Sea Island cottage colony and a few girls from Saint Simons Island make up the quota of workers. With the opening of many of the cottages for the winter season, we find quite a few seasonal visitors back at their tables in this Red Cross room.

The Bamboo room, which is down the corridor from the Colonial Lounge and adjacent to the clubrooms, is the scene of much hilarity and gayety at all times during the day and night. This is where the ping-pong table is placed and lately there have been professional as well as amateur players who have given the spectators plenty to gasp and sigh about. This attractive playroom is furnished with comfortable lounging chairs and has a tricky marble floor which makes the player adjust himself to a sure-foot when playing the game.

New Ski Instructor

Onawa Lodge at Mountainhome, Pennsylvania, is to have as head of its Ski School this year Martha Stern. Claiming to be one of the first women ski instructors in the United States, the new director has skied in Bavaria and Switzerland and is an exponent of the Arlberg technique. Instruction for novice, intermediate and expert skiers is available as there are appropriate slopes and trails on the lodge premises.

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Those who can come this winter will be interested to know that St. Petersburg's hotels, which last year were used by the Army, have been returned to their owners, have been reconditioned and are now available for civilian use. For booklets mail the coupon below.
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Try The Post's Mind Teasers

By JOHN HENRY CUTLER, Ph. D.

Questions

1. Which is most, and which is least (you get 15 seconds to answer):

(a) Three score and a half.
(b) Three and a half score.
(c) Thrice a half score.

2. You don't have to be a baseball expert to answer this one: Why did a baseball pitcher named Ike, who specialized in throwing curves, prove so ineffective when he played in a game in Quito, the capital of Ecuador, which is, by the way, 9500 feet above sea level?

3. When the awkward squad marched in a column of fours (that is, four men abreast forming three columns) they were one man short in the last file. When the squad marched in a column of threes they were still one man short in the last file. The same was true when they marched in a column of twos. The sergeant finally made them walk Indian file. Query: How many men were there in the awkward squad?

4. His epic adventure, which today would cost close to a million, cost $7000. Some of his crew members (mostly convicts and bindle stiffs) got $2.50 monthly. The total cost of his ships was less than the amount it costs today to fire a single salvo on one of our battle wagons. And he received $320 in actual cash for his deed! He died in solitary neglect in a shabby rooming house, and the house in which he was born was recently torn down to make room for a yard. Rated a fake Dr. Cook by his contemporaries, and considered an idle visionary by his wife's folks, he finally went to Spain to get someone to listen to him. He got three ships. Who is he?

5. The teacher saw this written on Tommy's slate: I 1x18 equals 168. "Wrong, Tommy," she said. "Nay, teacher," said Tommy, "my multiplication is correct." It really was, y'know. Whereupon he showed her why. Explain.

6. Hidden in the following word square is a common proverb. To find it, begin with some letter in the square, then go to an adjacent one, either up, down, sidewise or diagonally. What is the proverb?

D	E	R
N	T	O
W	A	S

7. True or false:
(a) Rumania more than doubled in size and population after World War I.

(b) In the word ALLIES, the accent, according to Webster, falls on the second syllable.

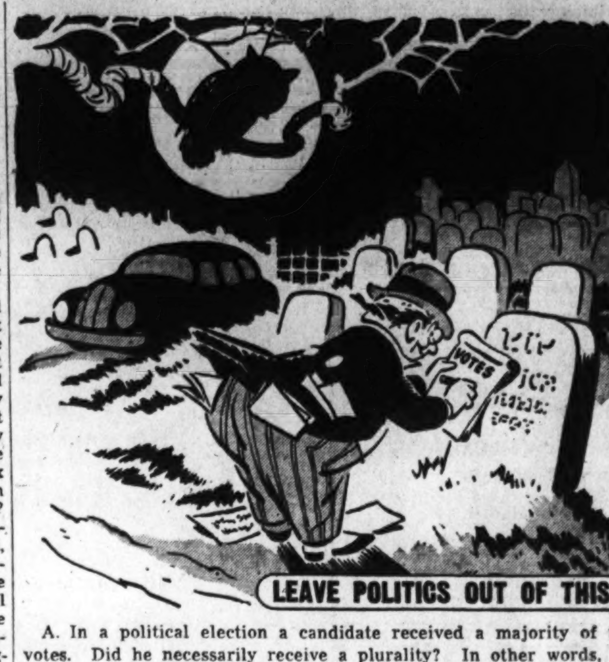
(c) When a young married couple inscribe their first names on their Christmas cards they should write "John and Mary," not "Mary and John."

8. Take one letter from the word SUPINE and get a five-letter word. Now take another letter and get a four-letter word. Take another and get a three-letter word, another and get a two-letter word, another and get a one-letter word.

9. Three trees have names whose sound suggests (a) a ship's shelter; (b) the shore; (c) sea food. Name the trees.

10. To make sure everyone within a 50-mile radius of Broadway would know who he was, he installed a gigantic electric sign which spelled out his name in huge letters. On the opening night of his Casino de Paree a stranger pointed to the sign, asked him if he knew who the fellow was. "No," he said, playing dumb, "who is he?" "That's Fanny Brice's husband," was the glad reply. Now "Broadway's Barnum" belongs to Eleanor. And now, who is he-

11. It used to be said that a man without a dollar is 50c better off than he once was. Explain this statement in relation to price of goods.


VOTES
LEAVE POLITICS OUT OF THIS

A. In a political election a candidate received a majority of the votes. Did he necessarily receive a plurality? In other words, explain the difference between a majority and a plurality.

Answers

1. Three and a half score is MOST (70), thrice a half score is LEAST (30). Three score and a half is 60½.

2. The air is so rarefied in Quito a curve ball will straighten out like that last permanent wave you got at Sadie's. In Quito a fast-ball twirler would be more effective for there would be less air resistance to his cannonball delivery.

3. 59.

4. Christopher Columbus.

5. Teacher looked upside down at Tommy's slate. It really read: 8 9 1 equals 8 1 X I I.

6. WASTE NOT WANT NOT.

7. (a) True; (b) The accent falls on EITHER syllable according to Noah; (c) False. They should write "Mary and John."

8. SPINE; SPIN; PIN; PI; I.

9. (a) Bay; (b) beech; (c) bass.

10. Billy Rose.

11. If a man had a dollar and the cost of food DOUBLED he really had only the equivalent of 50c, so the man without a dollar is now really without the equivalent of 50c. Get it?

A. A MAJORITY means more than half the votes. A PLURALITY is more votes than any other candidate, but less than half the total number of votes cast.

B. $5.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Washington Philatelist

By WILLIAM M. STUART

Collectors are becoming annoyed by the receipts of unsolicited approval sheets. For years leading national philatelic organizations have repudiated such a practice but despite all efforts to abolish this nuisance it continues. Postoffice officials have heretofore given this some consideration in answer to many complaints, but the matter is once more being brought to the attention of the proper authorities. It seems that while the Postoffice Department rules against such practices the code of ethics appears so close to the legal breaking point some dealers are still willing to take a chance. After what they consider a reasonable time a period of correspondence ensues in an effort to secure new business. Most collectors are glad to receive stamp approval sheets but reserve the right to do their own soliciting. In many cases collectors immediately destroy these consignments which is unquestionably their right. Some of the letters seeking the return of these unsolicited stamps contain such phrases as follows: "We therefore cannot believe that you mean to keep our stamps without paying for them, or to violate the code of stamp collectors by failing to do your part in the transaction between us." Collectors retain the privilege of judging violations of any code which seems questionable.

Revised Edition in 1944

Early next year there will be a revised edition of the Postoffice Department's volume entitled "A Description of United States Postage Stamps," containing a description and illustration of all postage stamps from 1847 through the final issue of the commemorative series dedicated to the "down-trodden" nations. The last volume was issued in 1942, the final stamp being that of the 5-cent China commeorative. Just when the volume will be issued has not been made public. When the first volume appeared it was sold at the Philatelic Agency, but the 1942 edition was handled solely by the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office. Just what arrangements will be made for the sale of the new volume has not been announced.

Rate Increase Bill

The House of Representatives passed a bill recently, which is now before the Senate, increasing the rate of local first class postage from 2 cents to 3 cents and first class letter mail from 3 cents to 4 cents. Air mail was increased from 6 cents to 8 cents. There has cropped out in the Senate opposition to postage increases except that of air mail. If the air mail rate is increased in all probability a new stamp will be issued. There are plenty of 3 and 4 cent stamps so no new ones are anticipated even if the rates are increased.

Philatelic Meetings

A program in honor of the new 5-cent stamp dedicated to Denmark was held Tuesday evening by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, in the Thomson Community Center, last of the series of 12 for the "down-trodden" nations. There was a large attendance, and representing the Minister from Denmark were Carl A. C. Brun, counselor, and J. Bechendorff, secretary, of the legation. Svend Yort introduced Mr. Brun, who gave an interesting address on affairs in Denmark and also thanked the Postoffice Department for so generous a gesture of friendship as the issuance of a postage stamp.

Another speaker was Edward K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, who spoke on the work in the District represented by the Christmas seal.

The exhibition of the collection of Christmas seals by Jean Hersholt, the radio and movie star, is one of the finest ever displayed here and was a highlight of the meeting. Mr. Hersholt has complete the seals of the United States, Denmark and the Danish West Indies. His collection fills several frames and was mounted by himself. The exhibit of the stamps of Denmark by Svend Yort and Valdemar Weiergang was excellent, being one of the finest Danish collections in the country. It was a rare treat.

The Christmas party will be held on Tuesday evening with a program of entertainment, mingled with stamps.

Only one philatelic meeting is scheduled for the week that of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.

Nation-Wide Bridge Group Is Headed by Capt. Skinner

By Marian H. Barre

For the next year at least the fortunes of 15,000 contract fans will be guided by a local man. He is Capt. R. H. Skinner, of the Chemical Warfare Department, who was elected president of the coast-to-coast organization, the American Contract Bridge League at its annual meeting on December 4 at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Capt. "Dick" Skinner hails from Chestnut Hill, Mass., but long before war brought him here he had become an accepted member of the District group. Those were the days when he was superintending the installation of the Skinner organ in the Washington Cathedral. Pipes, and stops, and bellows, are as simple to him as a double, or pincers "squeeze." He also has a pilot's license . . . If the ACBL was looking for versatility, they found it—coupled with executive ability.

Other officers elected included Maj. B. M. Golder, of Philadelphia, Earl Ackerman, San Francisco, and George Alderton 2d of Detroit, vice presidents; Ralph M. Gresham, East Orange, N. J., treasurer, and W. E. McKenney, New York, secretary, an office he has held for 12 years. Retiring president Albert H. Morehead, of New York, was elected chairman of the executive committee. The honorary member chosen this year was Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruether, chief of staff of Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army.

Except for the reflected honor of the captain's election, our town failed to shine at the national championships. Only five local partnerships took part in a title event, all others playing in one-round games. Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann were the only District finalists in the opens, though three pairs reached the semifinals. They were Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Edward Cotter, Captain Skinner and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Alfred Stidham and Robert Thurrell. The "Docs," N. J. McHugh and W. H. Gorton, were eliminated early, but made up for it by winning the "consolation" section which carries two master points.

Al Roth and Tobias Stone, open champions in '42, were unable to defend the title, which was won for the first time by a feminine partnership, Mrs. Erwin Seligman and Mrs. Ruth Chase Goldberg, both of New York City. A record enrollment of 105 duos entered the contest, 32 surviving for the finals.

In the match for open foursomes the defenders retained their title, this line up being Mrs. A. M. Sobel and B. J. Becker of New York, Charles H. Goren and Sidney Silador of Philadelphia. Mrs. Sobel was substituting for John Crawford who played last year and she pulled off another "two-bagger," having previously won the women's team title with Mrs. Margaret Wagar of Atlanta, Mrs. J. E. Folline, Richmond, and Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia. The win made Mrs. Wagar a "life master" of the game, a distinction enjoyed by just 39 players in the United States.

Goren also had a dual victory, winning the mixed pair championship with his fellow townswoman, Mrs. Olive Peterson. All these new national champs are well known here, playing in all local tourneys, some sharing present titles with local celebrities, while others were teamed up in the past.

Besides those home-town representatives already mentioned, others playing in the Nationals included Mrs. J. R. Belt, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. L. L. Gibson, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, John Darsey and J. G. Stone. The Paul Goldens were present in the kibitzers' gallery.

Federal League

Winners of the similar contest sponsored by the Federal Bridge League were J. G. Stone and John Darsey, who turned in a 75 per cent game, defeating J. E. Koster and R. Mullen by 26 match points. High per centages seem to be the order of the day, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Tom Wallace won the Federal match the month before by a score less than Stone's and Darsey but still up in the seventies. Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. Peyton Blamire also hit 70 at the Matinee Club, it was one of Mrs. Young's series of triumphs, when she scored seven wins in a ten-day period.

Washington League

The Washington Bridge League's master-point game will be played Wednesday, December 15, at the Hotel Shoreham, beginning promptly at 8:15 p. m. It will be the last League activity in 1943.

Christmas Party

Saturday, December 18, is the date tentatively set for the Women's Auxiliary's customary Christmas party when toys are donated for distribution at Children's Hospital. For further details, call Mrs. T. L. McConchie, jr., Union 1050, or Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Randolph 7170—these ladies are joint chairmen of the game.

Winning foursomes in the last match of the Federal pre-Christmas season were the Cascades, in A section; the Four M's in B; and the Scotties in section C. The semi-annual play-off begins next Tuesday evening at Wardman Park, lasting for three matches, but will be interrupted on December 21 by an open pair game for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Recreation Classes

All members of the bridge instruction classes sponsored by the D. C. Recreation Department are invited to a get-to-gether party at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw. After this week the classes will recess for a fortnight's holiday, resuming immediately after New Years.

The usual Tuesday matinee duplicates at the Stephan Studios at 1355 Euclid st. have been canceled until after Christmas, resuming on December 28.

College Calendar

George Washington U.

The Glee Clubs will present their Christmas Chapel program for alumni and students, featuring the "Christ Child" cantata. Friday night at 8 o'clock in Lisner Auditorium. Approximately 100 voices from the Glee Clubs will be heard, according to Director Robert Howe Harmon.

First rehearsal of the newly organized GWU Symphony Orchestra will take place at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow under the leadership of Sidney Gottlieb. Plans are being made to give a spring concert. Student violinists, violoists and cellists who have not signed up are requested to appear at the first rehearsal.

Dr. Henry G. Doyle, dean of Columbia College of GWU, has been appointed a member of the Visiting Committee for the Department of Modern Languages at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wilson College

Mary Ellen Willams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams, Highlands, Bowie, Md., has been elected to the Freshman Cabinet of the Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. Modeled on the regular cabinet composed of seniors, juniors and sophomores, the freshman organization trains each year 14 outstanding members of the first-year class in YWCA activities.

Catholic University

Washington chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association, which cooperated with members of the university's teaching staff, in being host on Wednesday night at the testimonial dinner given for Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the institution, has elected new officers for the year, headed by Hugh P. Flynn, of the class of 1933, as president; O. A. De La Rosa, '29, vice president; Bernard J. Locraft, '25, treasurer; John Chludenski, '38, secretary, and Rev. P. J. O'Conor, '24, chaplain.

Two members of the teaching staff of Catholic University have been elected to national offices in the Canon Law Society of America. Rev. John R. Schmidt was named general secretary, and the Rev. Dr. Clement V. Bastnagle will serve as treasurer.

Dr. Paul J. Fitz Patrick, acting dean of the Graduate School of Social Science at the University, announces that the Catholic Economic Association will meet in Washington January 23. Dr. Fitz Patrick heads the committee on arrangements, which is now developing plans for the meeting.

Gettysburg College

For the first time on the campus, a women's chorus has been formed of untrained voices as an experimental group under direction of Prof. P. B. Wagnild in an attempt to give any coed interested in vocal music an opportunity to participate in a musical organization. About 50 now make up the membership and when trained, the group will present several concerts.

Mercersburg Academy

Edwin E. Woods, son of Comdr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods, 3612 Veazey st., has been appointed to membership in the Press Club, as has Jonathan K. Woods.

Craft Patterns by A. Neely Hall

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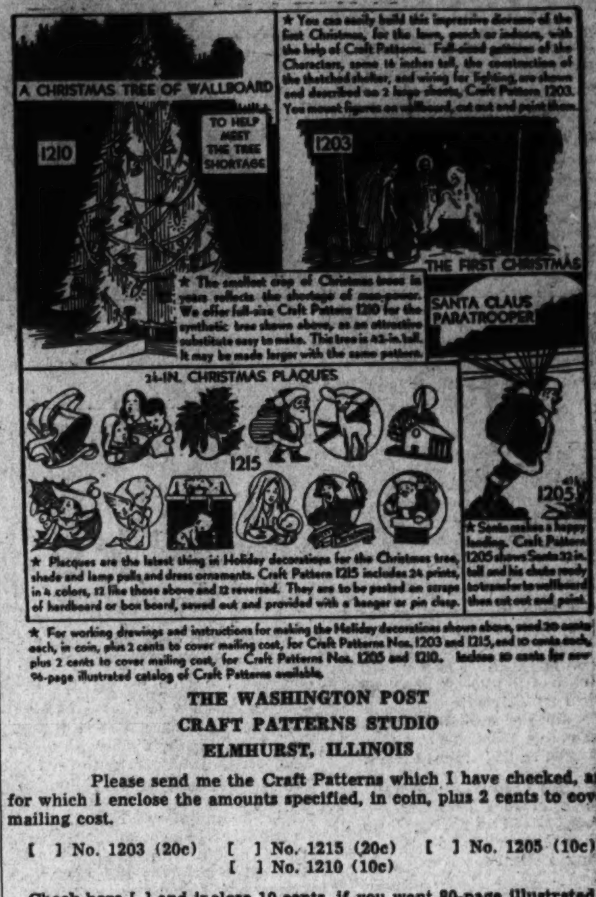

★ You can easily build this impressive diorama of the first Christmas, for the lawn, porch or indoors, with the help of Craft Patterns. Full-sized patterns of the characters, some 16 inches tall, the construction of the thatched shelter, and wiring for lighting, are shown and described on 2 large sheets, Craft Pattern 1203. You mount figures on wallboard, cut out and paint them.

★ The smallest crop of Christmas trees in years reflects the shortage of man-power. We offer full-size Craft Pattern 1210 for the synthetic tree shown above, as an attractive substitute easy to make. This tree is 42-in. tall. It may be made larger with the same pattern.

★ Plaques are the latest thing in Holiday decorations for the Christmas tree, shade and lamp pulls and dress ornaments. Craft Pattern 1215 includes 24 prints, in 4 colors, 12 like those above and 12 reversed. They are to be pasted on scraps of hardboard or box board, sawed out and provided with a hanger or pin clasp.

★ Santa makes a happy landing. Craft Pattern 1205 shows Santa 32 in. tall and his chute ready to transfer to wallboard then cut out and paint.

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On the Chess Board

By Willard Mutchler

The Washington Chess Divan now boasts two national champions among its members. Grandmaster Reuben Fine last July became the Nation's speed champion, while Dr. Ariel Mengarini has just become the United States amateur champion. Mengarini made the enviable score of 11 straight wins in the titular tourney concluded last week in New York. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Mengarini.	11	0	Battell ...	4	7
Almgren ..	9	2	Rothman ..	4	7
Jackson ..	9	2	Tabetanik .	4	7
Rubinow .	6½	4½	Stephens ..	4	7
Neidich ..	5½	5½	Squire ...	3½	7½
Fuchs	5	6	Shaw	½	10½

Corpl. Roger B. Johnson officially became the champion of the Washington Chess Divan, when runner-up Oscar Shapiro lost to R. E. Cheney. Dr. H. V. Klein defeated L. Thompson and A. Y. Hesse, who also lost to M. C. Stark. In the class B fray, leader C. R. Zust trounced Maj. A. B. C. Graves and E. M. Schara to total 6 to 1. A. G. Carlton dropped to second place as he lost to Col. E. DeLaval, while H. Dalland beat L. Porter but lost to R. J. Lyman. A. A. Loeb won from Porter and bowed to Graves, as Schara vanquished Lyman in the remaining game played.

The eighth Hatfield-McCoy feud at the Divan was won by the Hatfields thus:

Hatfields.	W.	McCoys.	W.
M. C. Stark....	1	S. Naidel.......	0
Dr. H. V. Klein.	1	A. G. Carlton....	0
L. Thompson...	1	M. E. Kurtz....	0
I. D. Soelberg..	½	E. S. Dillon.....	½
Maj. A. Graves.	0	C. R. Zust......	1
L. W. Ferris...	0	G. B. Jones.....	1
A. A. Loeb.....	0	H. G. Dorsett....	1
V. Mirabile....	1	H. B. Wobus....	0
F. W. Gleason..	0	K. Porter.......	1
Lieut. V. Kelly..	1	G. W. Stanton...	0
C. M. Brand...	½	F. Stoegerer....	½
M. O. Sowers..	0	Miss Sewall.....	1
N. Wigginton...	1	R. J. Lyman.....	0
	7		6

The annual championship tourney at the Federal C. C. nears its end with champion H. E. Burdge, Lars Korsstrom and Dale Morgan tied for the lead with scores of 4 to 1.

LEARN HOW TO PLAY CHESS

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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By John P. Campbell

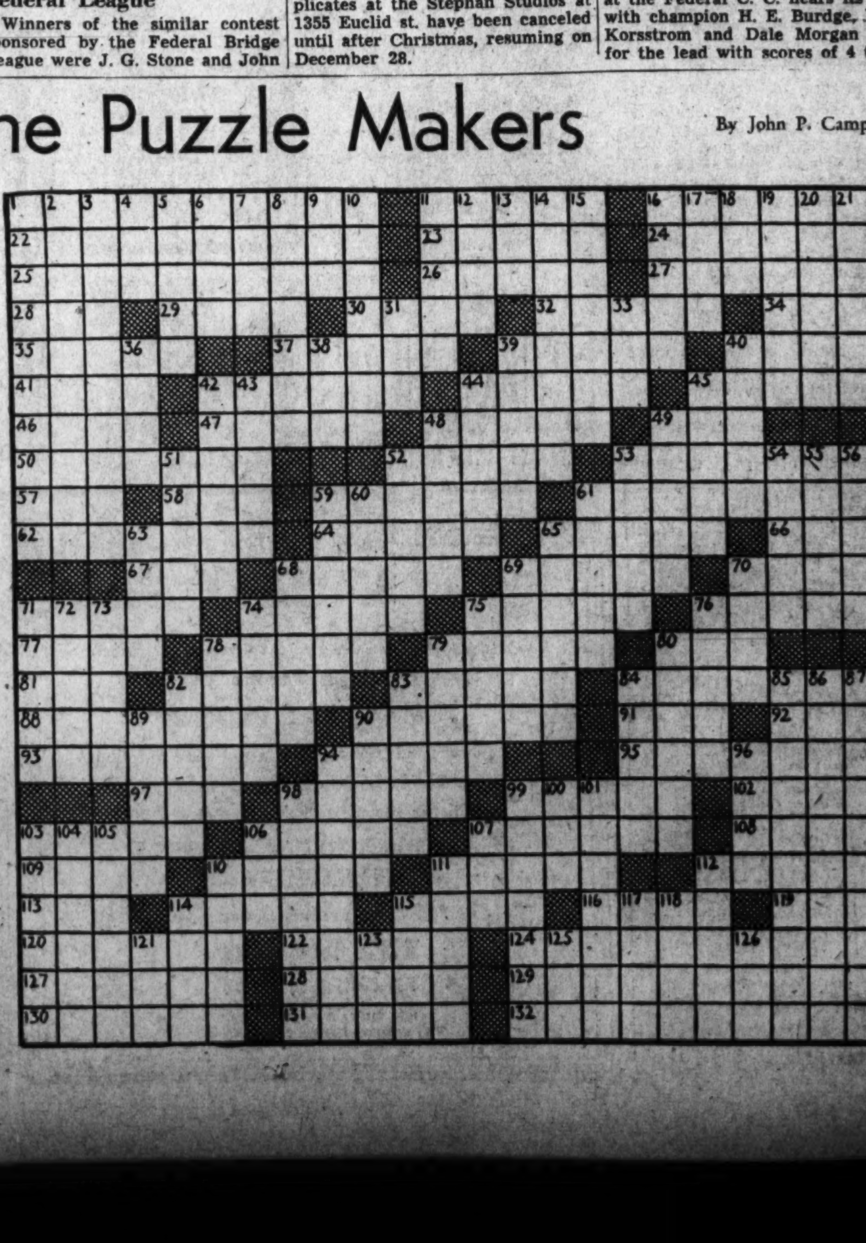
ACROSS

1 Powhatan's daughter, married to John Rolfe.
11 Play.
16 Blazes.
22 Prophetically.
23 Rosters, as of schoolboys.
24 Official statement.
25 Solitude.
26 Turn aside.
27 Deer's horn.
28 High in the musical scale.
29 Sum borrowed.
30 Subdue.
32 Legal violation.
34 Confection.
35 Wanders.
37 Arboreal plants.
39 Scold.
40 Social insects.
41 Eskimo hut.
42 Menservants.
44 First principles.
45 English seafaring gang.
46 Hebrew people.
47 Countries.
48 Portion.
49 Implore.
50 South American country.
52 Luster.
53 Glorified.
57 Light knock.
58 Be indebted to.
59 Constabulary.
61 Tending to tranquilize.
62 Railroad car.
64 Exclamation of sorrow.
65 Desert animal.
66 Dry, like wine.
67 Marry.
68 Building block.
69 Roman garments.
70 Make trim.
71 Veins of ore.
74 Desire avidly.
75 Legitimate.
76 Nuisances.
77 Allege.
78 Ghost.
79 Twining stems.
80 Aural appendage.
81 Multitude.
82 Public platform.
83 Saint Peter.
84 Roman fleet commander at battle of Actium.
88 Dynamiters.
90 Burrowing animal.
91 Peeve.
92 Ethiopian commander.
93 Classifiers.
94 Valleys.
95 Dinner course.
97 Operated.
98 Accounting charge.
99 Levers.
102 Armadillo: var.
103 Make a sharp grating sound.
106 Frozen.
107 Noises.
108 Entrance.
109 Trust.
110 Ghastly pale.
111 Celestial wanderer.
112 Packing box.
113 Past.
114 Overpowering fright.
115 Island near Florida.
116 Czecoslovakian river.
119 Chief deity of ancient Panopolis.
120 Charted.
122 Device for stamping the day of the month.
124 Secondary.
127 Gratify.
128 Musical exercise.
129 Gets rid of.
130 Clergyman's discourse.
131 Restrain.
132 Freedom from complexity.

DOWN

1 Devices used in studying light rays.
2 Relating to the science of mountains.
3 Muskmelon.
4 Flying hero.
5 Peanut shells.
6 Spicy stew.
7 Babylonian goddess.
8 Capital of N. J.
9 Indian mulberries.
10 Formal arrangements.
11 Small drinks.
12 Wander.
13 Devoured.
14 Infantrymen.
15 Straddling.
16 Fashion.
17 Nonaspirate.
18 Suitable.
19 City in Illinois.
20 Constructs.
21 Emphasis.
31 Ancient Roman bronze money.
33 Small fishes.
36 Island near Celebes.
38 Staff.
39 Stop.
40 Jargon.
42 Gleamed.
43 Scarcer.
44 Heavy impact.
45 Relating to punishment.
48 Slippery.
49 Presages.
51 Lubricates.
52 Icing coated
53 Pertaining to the vascular system.
54 Ascends.
55 Turn outward.
56 Packs of playing cards.
59 Formal procession.
60 Mediterranean fruit.
61 Scandinavian tales.
63 Pitcher.
65 Forcible or persuasive.
68 Boasts.
69 Cut for insertion into a mortise.
70 Persian fairy.
71 Young sheep.
72 Rounded convex molding.
73 Exclude legally.
74 Burns to cinder
75 Citrus fruits.
76 Recreation grounds.
78 Austere.
79 A mounted sentinel: Ref. sp.
80 Emergence of a heavy body from eclipse.
82 Slice of meat.
83 Firm.
84 Helped.
85 Prehistoric man.
86 Words showing division into parts.
87 Shrewdness.
89 Wander.
90 Mad.
94 Dainty.
96 Astral body.
98 Scoffed at.
99 Hair ointments.
100 Regret extremely.
101 The meantime.
103 Hampers.
104 Feast.
105 Absconder.
106 War weapon.
107 Convulsive sigh.
110 Loaded.
111 Healer.
112 Derrick.
114 Spanish dollar.
115 Yield.
117 Ornamental silken fabric.
118 Wickedness.
121 Knave of clubs in loo.
123 Hush.
125 High priest of Israel.
126 Prepare leather.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



New History Of Cornell's Origin Told With Humor

Cornell University was founded 75 years ago in a corn field which, while bleak, commanded a magnificent view of Cayuga's then unsung waters; it owes its existence to the rebellious cooperation of two amazingly dissonant characters, Ezra Cornell and Andrew D. White; and it has on its factulty today a professor of history with a rich sense of the humors of history. This Carl Becker last spring delivered six memorial lectures, now published, with entertaining notes and supplementary documents, as "Cornell University: Founders and the Founding" (Cornell University Press, $2.75).

Mr. Becker begins with some very fine Middle Western abuse of seaboard education. He admits that in the eighteenth century Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Johnson of Kings College, Thomas Jefferson and Ezra Stiles took some steps to make the colleges useful; but says that by the middle of the nineteenth century they had degenerated into dusty schools intended by a "classical education" to discipline the minds of a select group of young men into conformity with the conventions of their day . . . That was what Cornell was founded to change.

Ezra Cornell

Ezra Cornell was a self-made man who, because he had had little education himself, believed that others might profit by it; being a farmer and a mechanic, he regarded agriculture and mechanical education as the best. Of New England Quaker stock, he had, at 12, traveled by covered wagon to a farm southeast of Syracuse; had worked as a carpenter; drifted, penniless, to Ithaca; became a mill hand; built a pottery factory; bought patent rights to a new-fangled plow and walked to Maine and Georgia to market it; at 36 he accepted a contract to plow a tunnel for Sam Morse's crazy effort to lay a telegraph line underground from Washington to Baltimore.

Ezra Cornell believed in that telegraph, and invested so devoutly in telegraph lines that, at 47, he owed $50,000 and was virtually bankrupt. But, although he had to sell his own lines to the new Western Union, he clung to his telegraph stock, refusing to cash in for easy profits, with the result that a decade later he was a millionaire, working hard to give his money to the State.

In the senate he ran into another obstinate and enthusiastic senator, Andrew D. White, who was also a professor at the University of Michigan, president of a Syracuse bank, director in two other banks, in two railroads and in a canal and, devoutly, an anti-Yale man, having been there himself.

Called Blackmail

Andrew D. White had his own dream of a new university, and for a time he and Ezra stymied each other. When they got together they carried the field. First they lobbied a new bill through the State legislature by arranging what Mr. Becker calls "intercollegiate blackmail."

They bought off the Ovid School, which had priority rights to the Morrill Act money, by arranging to give Ovid an insane asylum as a substitute for its studentless college; and they bought off Genesee College (now Syracuse) by arranging a $25,000 appropriation for it. Ezra at first offered $300,000 cash, then $500,000 and a farm, for the new college at Ithaca; Andrew arranged to name it after Ezra, and Ezra to make Andrew its first president; Ezra put up more cash to postpone sale of the Western lands until they would be worth more; Cornell University was born.

No Criminal Kinfolk

To charges that Ezra was an aristocrat founding an aristocratic monument to himself, Ezra retorted that he was himself a mechanic and farmer, proudly adding that he had no relative who was or had been a "lawyer, physician, minister of the Gospel, merchant, politician, office holder, gentleman loafer or common idler"; and he advertised far and wide that the new school would require no classical languages and that students might earn their way by working.

As a result, on the first day of the new college, 412 students turned up—more than twice the equipment in lodgings, and classes had to be held in the cellar by the furnace. But Andrew D. White had assembled a faculty which made the students love it. Mr. Becker prints an enthusiastic report home by one of the students who ended his letter, "I can't think of anything more; I am sitting on the corner of my bed and writing on my washstand because we have no chairs yet."

Mr. Becker loves Cornell University, admires and laughs at Ezra and Andrew, and makes it all sound entrancing.

LEWIS GANNETT.

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Thursday Night Shopping Is Popular Despite Hazards

Continued from Page 1.

of store employes in a manner resembling a threat if the harried young lady refused to wrap them.

In struggling through the mass of shoppers, we observed that those who fought for the dwindling merchandise were also enjoying the gleaming lights, the high-keyed pulse of the crowds, the colorful sidelights that make up the weekly drama.

Reporter Views Christmas Scene

Sidewalk scenes with men and women silhouetted against the brilliance of gaily decorated Christmas windows . . . the crunch of paper bags slipping from the arms of shoppers who clutch with a firmer grip . . . Salvation Army singers with doleful faces lustily caroling traditional songs . . . the appetizing appeal of hot peanuts in the 10-cent stores.

There are humorous incidents in the department store battles that almost justify the trials. We saw a mild-mannered man who had stood heroically in the aisle of the leather-goods department which he managed. Surging crowds jostled him but still he smiled. Plaintive women spoke to him as if the confusion were all his fault. He placated them with soft words.

Finally, the crowds bulged to such unruly proportions that he was knocked from one spot to another. In desperation, he darted behind the counter, and when we last saw him, he was a dazed young man resentful that he had been pushed from his rightful position.

In the book department a brisk-voiced woman customer of 65 years walked up to three different bare-headed women whom she mistook as clerks. Each time, the girls explained that they, too, were hopeful customers.

Finally, the elderly lady exploded: "It's terrible trying to shop these days. A body can't tell the difference between the clerks and the customers." She stalked away.

'Wolves' Bother Perfume Clerks

Pretty clerks at the perfume counters were complaining about the "wolves." A tall brunette with upswept hair and a large gold band on her left finger, laughed: "The men seem to think that girls at the cosmetics counters go in training first as Powers models. Some of them insist so much on dates that they interfere with trade. I'll probably knock one in the eye some day."

Escalators are so packed with customers on Thursday night that traffic guides are stationed to direct the people and prevent injuries in the crush.

Santa Claus was a popular gentleman in the Thursday night rush, explaining to wide-eyed children that his pack wasn't as full this year as usual because his North Pole toyland had also been affected by the war.

The crowds were so strenuous for one little boy, however, that he was just too tired to wait for Santa Claus. His mother led him to the long line of children awaiting words with the jolly, white-whiskered old man. Then she slipped to another part of the toy department to search for presents for which her 4-year-old yearned.

Mother Finds Her Son Asleep

A few minutes later the woman returned to collect her boy but he had disappeared. After looking throughout that department, she finally found him sleeping on the sofa of a model room in another part of the store.

The problems of department stores which are so appalling that one wonders how they can serve as efficiently as they do were presented by Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, and by representatives of the Better Business Bureau.

"All the stores are asking desperately for help, seeking to recruit housewives, elderly retired people, and even Government workers are brought in to work on Thursday night," Shaw explained.

He added that the stores are asking school officials to start classes earlier so that high school girls could be employed in the afternoons. Present labor laws prevent employment of the students on Thursday night, stipulating that workers under 18 years must not be on the job after 7 p. m. There has been some consideration of seeking relaxation of this law so that high school girls can relieve the Thursday night rush

"Merchandise stocks are diminishing rapidly and I'm afraid the situation cannot be attributed entirely to the Christmas trade," Shaw continued.

He explained that while buying is running 15 per cent higher than for the corresponding period last year, the dwindling supplies will probably be noticeable after the holiday season.

'Real Problem to Get Merchandise'

"It's a real problem to get the merchandise now," he said. "Buyers have their headaches in getting quantity and quality in products. We can only ask the public to be patient and understand. It is my personal observation that shoppers recognize the situation and are cooperating by carrying smaller packages themselves."

In my last Thursday night's tour, I heard several suggestions from shoppers for improvement of the situation. One young Government worker asked: "Why couldn't the stores remain open two nights a week instead of one? The clerks could sleep later on those mornings and that schedule should take some of the rush away from Thursday."

Another woman, lamenting the decline in quality of products that bear the same price tags as when better goods were offered, asked: "If the buyers insisted on quality or refused to buy, wouldn't manufacturers give a finer finish to the merchandise? Shoddy materials are flooding the market because buyers take them from the manufacturers who know they can sell anything and lay it on the war."

So it appears that the shopping situation reflects the strain of worldwide war but people with good humor laugh, feel proud when they emerge with something they cherish, and if the merchandise keeps on falling off, they can invest more and more of their dollars in war bonds.

New Shorthand Method Is Easier

Continued from Page 1.

out satisfactory finished products in conjunction with learning to "pound a typewriter" and "take dictation."

Stenographic students are scheduled for double periods—the first is a shorthand class, the second takes place in the typewriting room.

Using a shorthand book, or their own notes, students practice punctuating, paragraphing, and spelling "word demons" aloud for part of the period. Later, continuing with the same text, they practice on the typewriter.

Mr. Dame says the system does not insure complete learning of shorthand any quicker than by older methods, but he says teachers generally agree it has advantages:

1. The preliminary reading period builds up a desire on the part of the student to write.

2. Uninteresting memorization of rules and study of isolated word lists is eliminated.

3. Formal testing is not a part of the elementary work. Daily class recitation testing fluent reading supplements this.

4. Enthusiasm and interest retained by students obtains quicker and best results.

He said that although this is a newer plan of teaching, it is not in any way superficial. The work is exacting and thorough and, properly applied, should get as near 100 per cent results as possible in any field of work.

Dr. Hypps says the new method is very helpful for children working part time under the coordinated business education plan, because once they begin to write, they have little hesitation about writing the words they know and can go right into a business office and use them.

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"THE DANUBE BASIN AND THE GERMAN ECONOMIC SPHERE," by Antonin Basch. (Columbia, $3.50.)

Organization of the Danube Basin to provide a balanced economy for the small nations is a problem of vital importance for the future economic stability of Europe. Answers are given in this book to such questions as: How can the backward sections of central and southeastern Europe be integrated with the rest of the European economy? How can these last potential economic reserves of Europe be developed? What place will Germany have in this development and how can she be prevented from again attaining economic ascendancy with all its political consequences?

Dr. Antonin Basch, formerly of Czechoslovakia and with long experience in economic and allied subjects, came to this country in 1940 and after serving as visiting professor of Brown University, became a member of the economics department at Columbia University.

"POSTWAR PLANS OF THE UNITED NATIONS," by Lewis L. Lorwin. (20th Century Fund, $2.50.)

Lewis L. Lorwin, an economist and sociologist who has been on the staff of the Brookings Institution, economic adviser to the International Labor Office in Geneva, economic adviser to NRLD, prepared this volume for the Twentieth Century Fund. It is planned as a factual and objective survey of proposals and programs for reconstruction within the various United Nations.

Plans of the leading government agencies, labor organizations, business and social welfare groups in each nation for domestic improvement when the war is over are summarized. Certain common aims emerge, such as full employment and emphasis upon improvement of the economic and social conditions of the mass of the people.

Mystery of Sherlock Holmes' Real Identity Continues to Baffle Fans of Gifted Writers

By GLADWIN HILL

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Who was Sherlock Holmes, the master detective of all time?

What should be the final answer to this international enigma has at last come from the most authoritative source extant, but the chances are that even it will not still the commotion the lanky, saturnine wraith of Baker st. has managed to maintain among flesh-and-blood people.

Of course Holmes was fundamentally a creature of the imagination of the late writer and spiritualism enthusiast, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

But Doyle's gifted pen made Holmes and his exploits seem so real that years after his fictional death unwitting citizens continued to write London newspapers for back copies of his obituary, and several times a year groups of whimsical literati in the United States convene to toast Holmes' triumphs as if he were real.

Confronted with the blunt fact that Holmes never did exist, his wistful admirers down the years have fallen back on the resort that Holmes' deductive wizardry must at least have been based on some real person.

They Hunt the Man

Who?

The consensus among a sizable group of Sherlockians has been that Doyle derived the character from his old medical teacher at Edinburgh University, Dr. Joseph Bell, a pedagog renowned for his uncanny deductive reasoning. His keen intellect was considered the germ of Holmes' classic technique of sitting in an armchair and, by eliminating all the impossible aspects of some problem miles away, arriving at the inevitable answer.

The Bell theory of Holmes' origin was reiterated in the latest life of Doyle by the noted biographer, Hesketh Pearson, which came out a few weeks ago.

But it evoked a decisive contradiction from the man who must be conceded as much of an authority on Doyle as anyone—his son, Adrian Conan Doyle.

Holmes prototype in electric observation and lightning ratiocination was, he declared, none other than Doyle himself.

A Seeker of Truth

Following the time-honored English procedure in issues great and small and writing a letter to the Times about it, Adrian gave some interesting new details about his father and his creation of Holmes.

"In view of the public interest," he said, "my family and I consider it is high time that the truth, in sharp contrast to the above-mentioned conjectures, be placed on record.

"The fact is that my father himself was Sherlock Holmes.

"Mr. Pearson gives us a few instances in which my father was slow to pick up a perfectly obvious fact. I accept those instances, and can indeed recall many more amusing ones, such as the occasion when my father arrived at a banquet in London wearing full evening dress but with a black waistcoat, the situation being saved only by the fact that the guest of the evening—a world-famous scientist—turned up in the same attire! When engaged upon the mental processes of some highly speculative problem, I have known him absent-mindedly to put on a brown shoe and a black one.

"What do these things prove? In short, that my father had a mind with all the characteristics of a microscope. The obvious passed unnoticed because the obvious was entirely unimportant compared with the fact that his brain was focused upon the problem to hand, dissecting, exploring and weighing the evidence that his extraordinary powers of perception could unearth from some detail that would yield nothing whatever to a brain less keen than his own.

"Many cases that baffled the police were brought to him, and though none of them were of the homicidal order, I can recall no single instance in which my father failed to solve the problem.

"Dr. Joseph Bell did indeed help to develop my father's immense power of observation and conclusions, but it must be placed on record that those powers were indubitably innate, and for the mental prototype of Sherlock Holmes we must search no farther than his creator."

Private Circus in a Book; It Has '8-to-80' Appeal

ZOO ANIMALS, written and illustrated by Gladys Emerson Cook, 56 pages. Grossett and Dunlap—$1.

The next best thing to having a zoo or private circus in your own backyard is to have a copy of Gladys Emerson Cook's new book, "Zoo Animals." Whether you are an animal enthusiast of 2 or 80 years, you'll still love these.

It is quite possible that one of the reasons the animals (drawn with consummate skill and attention to detail and veracity) are so enchanting, is that Miss Cook did a great deal of her research at the circus, where those furry actors, inspired by the acclaim of the audience, develop an unusual amount of exhibitionism.

Add to the sketches a brief and clever running fire comment on their habits and habitat, and you have a book that either junior or grandpa would like to find under the Christmas tree, that is if you don't succumb to the urge to stick it in your own stocking.

Washingtonians today are in for an especial treat, for Miss Cook is down from New York to officiate at the opening of an exhibit of her pastels and etchings of animals, at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw.

If you go (and the public is invited) look for the pastel head of a collie, it's done on velvour paper that looks just like velvet. Then there's the etching watchful waiting of a cat couchant, a pastel of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and—Well, anyway the exhibit will be open until December 31, so you can take the kids during the Christmas holidays.—E. H.

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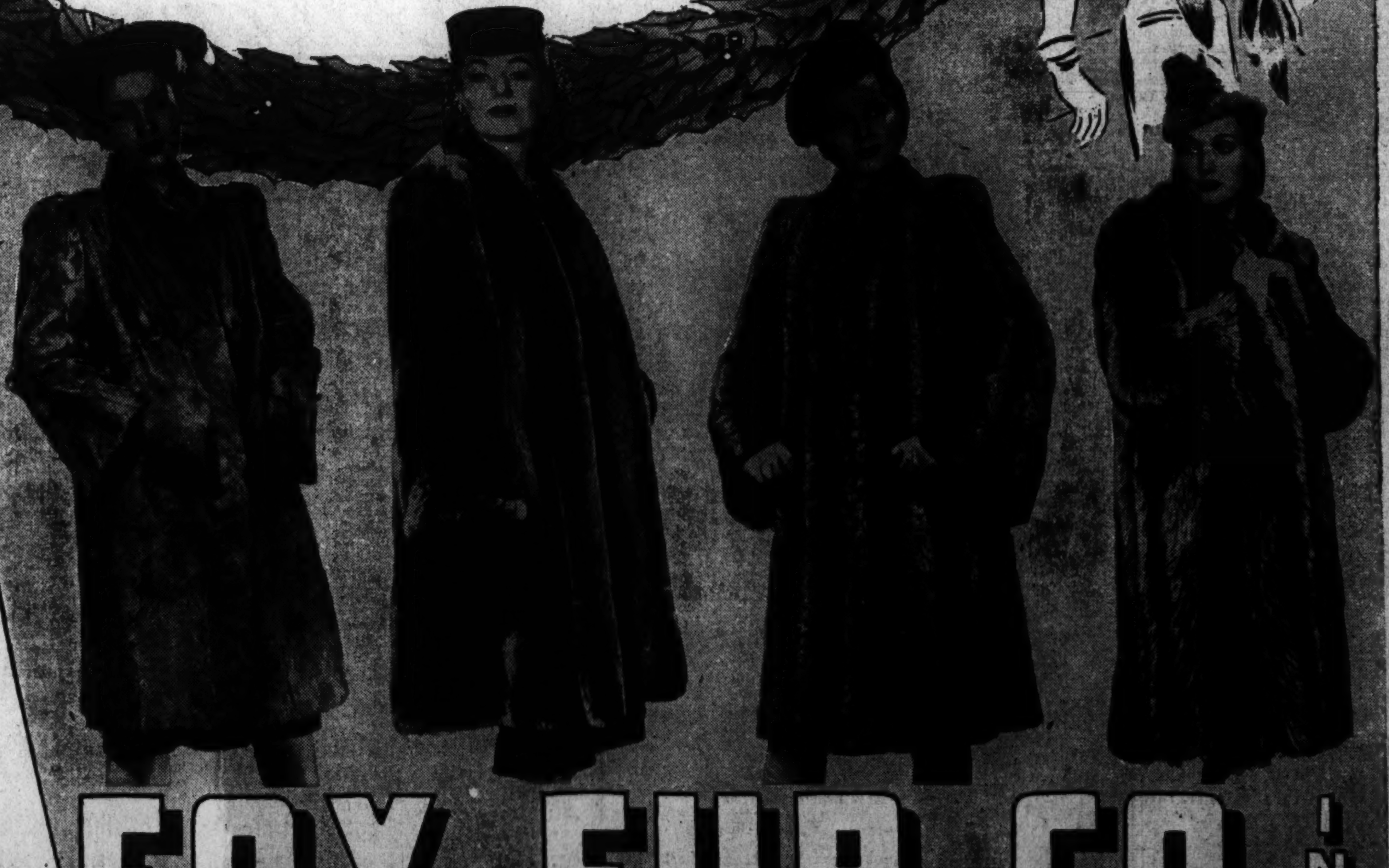

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